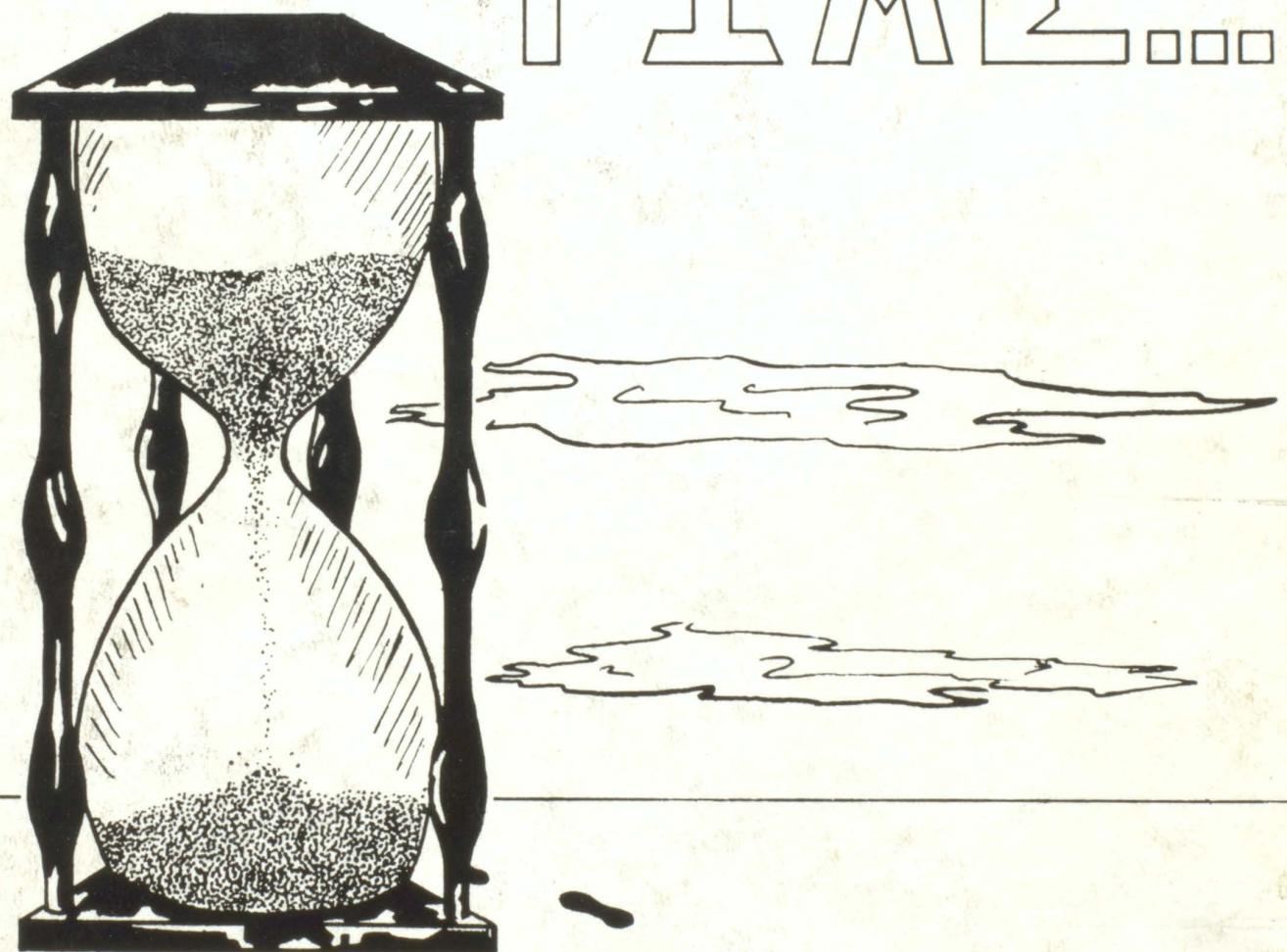
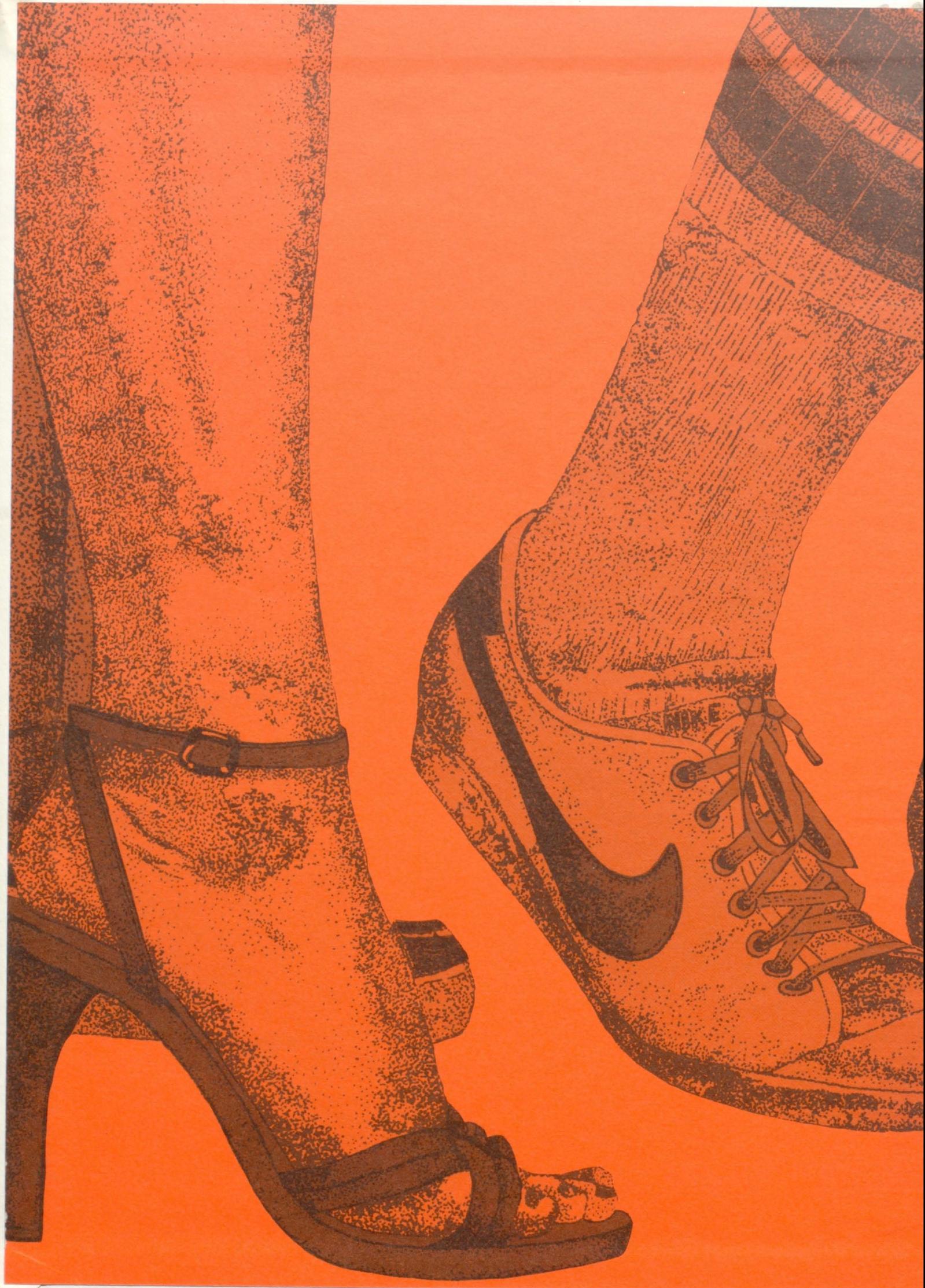
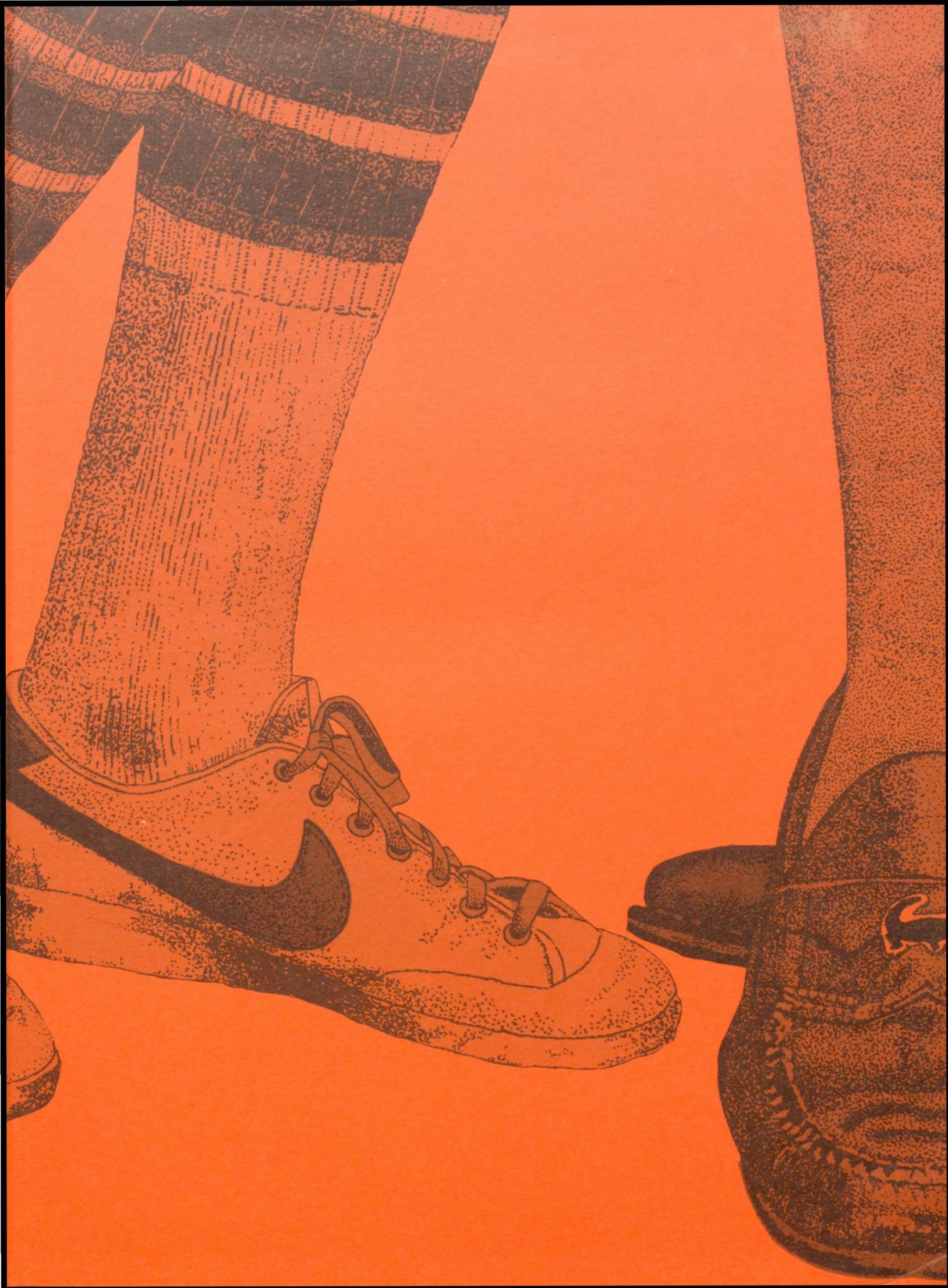


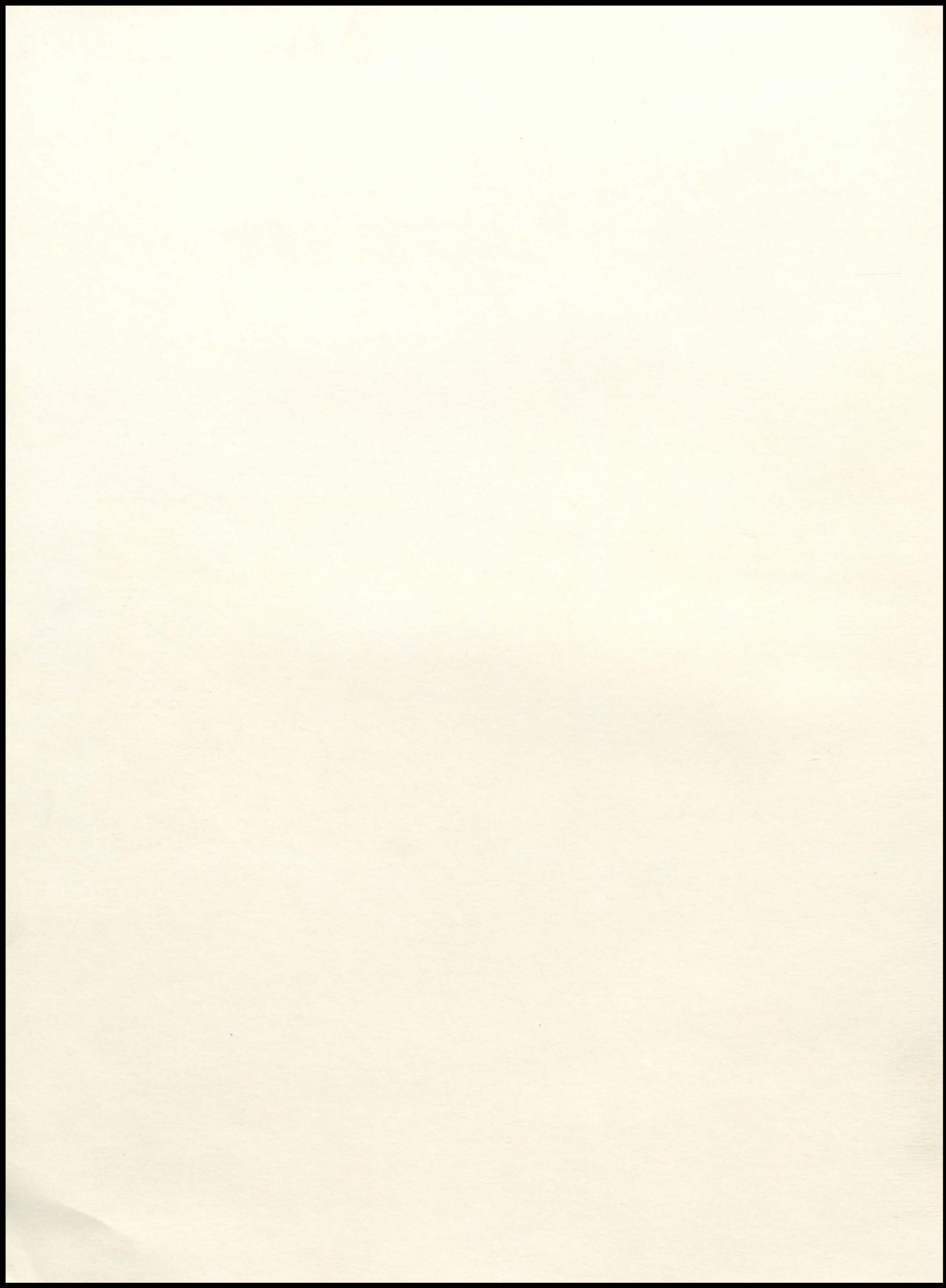
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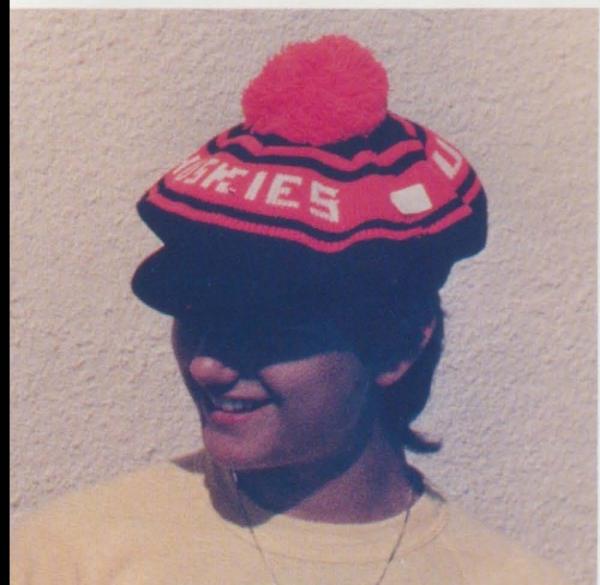
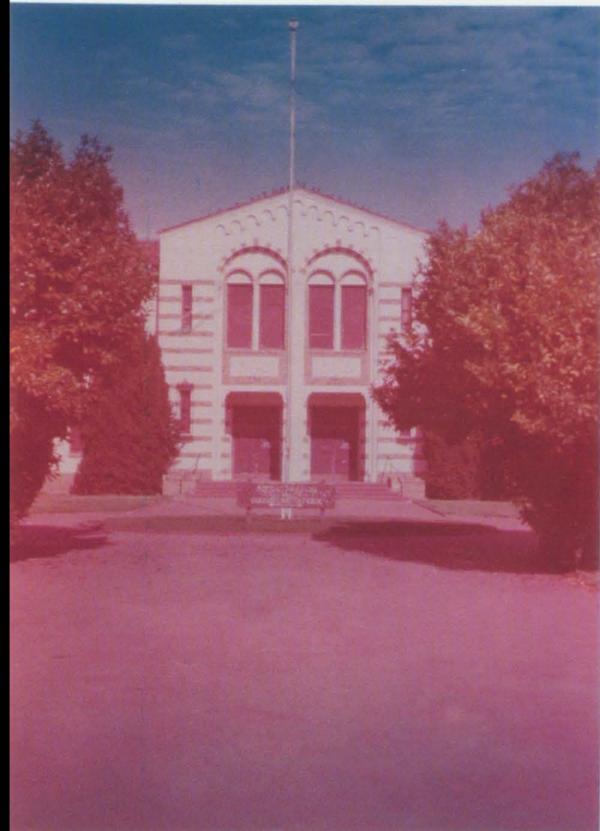




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THE SOUNDS OF FOOTSTEPS

Walking, running, strutting, jogging, strolling, parading, moseying. Each person has their own individual style, but everyone had to get together to take that first step to begin their journey through the 1983-84 school year. On that first day of registration a big crowd turned out, reluctant to see the summer end yet excited to be back for another year at Washington. From the Seniors, stepping easily into their final year, to the Freshmen, jumping eagerly into the first year, everyone knew that the year would be great. Everyone sensed the anticipation in the air, the universal feeling that the year ahead would bring something for everyone. The emotion carried over to the first day of school, when the halls were filled with the sounds of footsteps hurrying to class and voices calling greetings to friends who had followed different paths over the summer. But these paths had finally merged back together once again as another new school year began. Along with the familiar faces and routines, there were a few changes waiting for us as we stepped into the new year. We welcomed several new teachers to Washington's staff: Mrs. Adams, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Kato. We congratulated Industrial Arts teacher Mr. McAlister on his recent wedding. And we were forced to grow accustomed to a brand new schedule, saying goodbye to brunch and A-period but welcoming a later starting hour. But no amount of change could dampen our spirits. The year started off with a bang; the journey had begun.

The fast-moving pace of the journey never slowed down as the year progressed. There was never a dull moment on Washington's campus; all kinds of activities kept us busy, and new and exciting events kept our interest. Football season brought out new and unique hairstyles on our football players, ranging from traditional mohawks and crewcuts to shaved out numbers and baldness. Of course it all grew back, but it provided a new and interesting look for the fall. The Senior class was enjoying itself immensely, as all Seniors should, but trouble still arose. A new District ruling outlawed Grad Night at Dis-

neyland, but the class of '84 sprang back from the bad news and found another solution. Nothing could spoil the Senior year they had so long awaited. At the other end of things, the Freshmen also bounced through the year. An astounding number turned out for class elections, and the officers showed great leadership qualities. WHS also saw its first Freshman cheerleaders in years. The class of '87 promised great things for Washington in the years to come.

1. Stepping out with glossy pumps. 2. Stop pushing we'll all get a seat. #. Margo Knight parades through W.H.S with her favorite lunch box. 4. Students observe at orientation, how A.S.B. cards are laminated. 5. Camera shy student struts through the campus.



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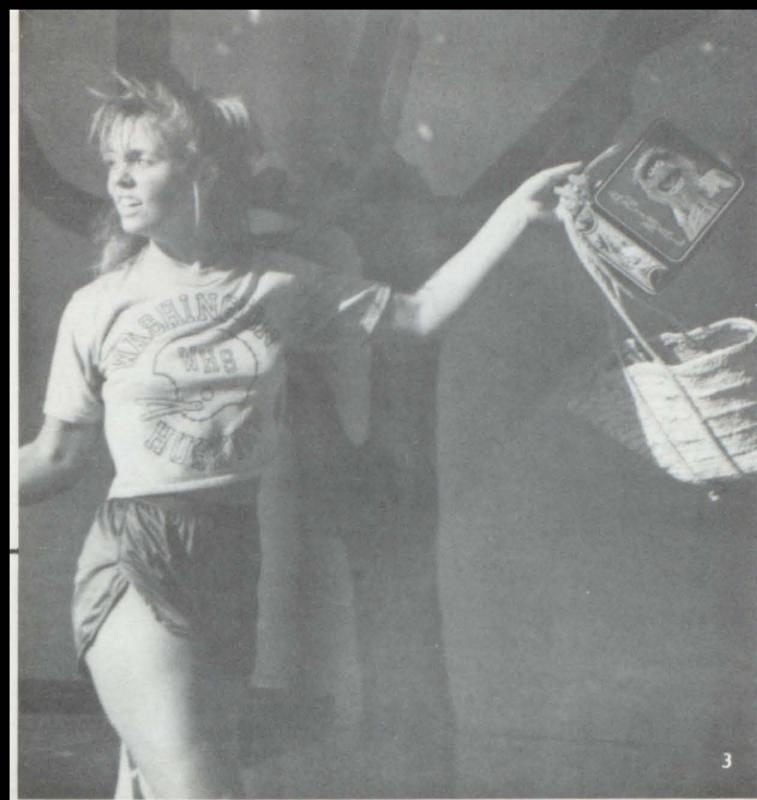
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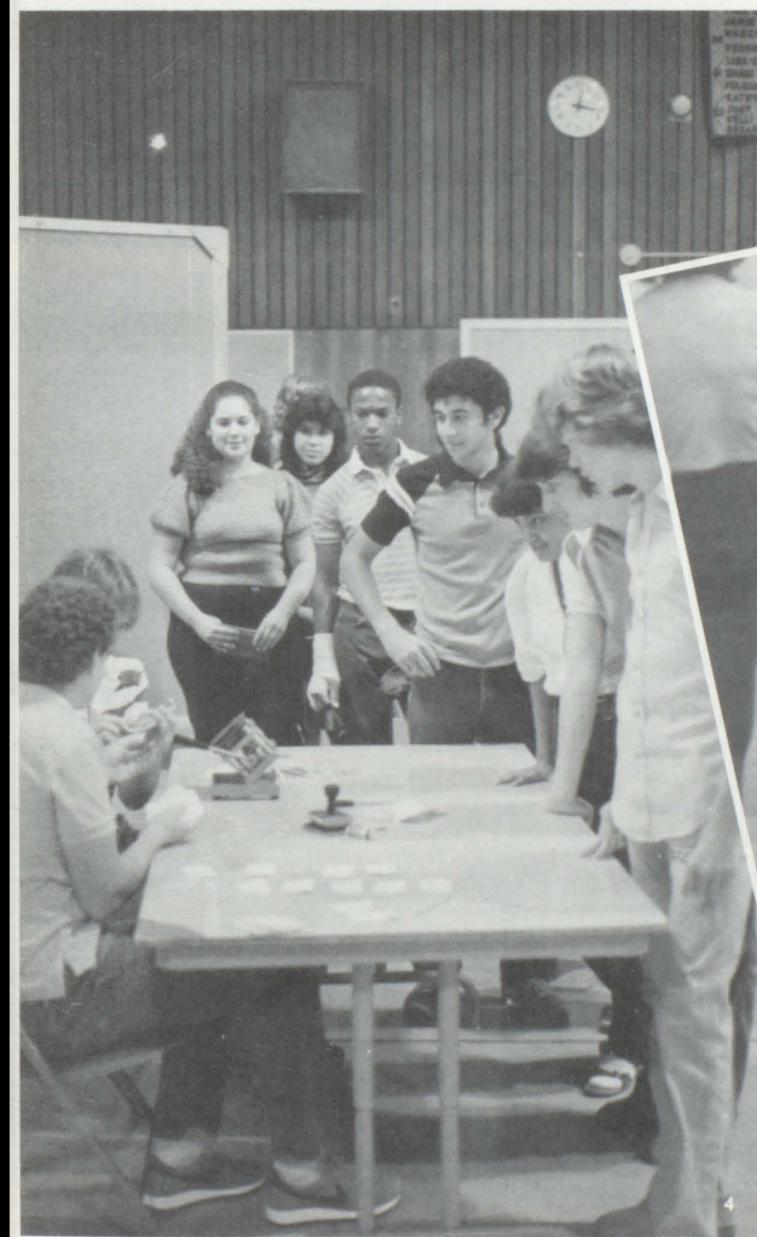
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STROLLING

The unusually large Freshman class gave us a great big boost, increasing the numbers of Washington to a phenomenal 1800 students, and we enjoyed all of the many fresh faces on the campus. The prevailing attitude during the entire school year was that the Huskies were a lot bigger and a lot better than they had ever been before. And it was truly wonderful to see how our growing numbers brought even more spirit and unity to Washington as we traveled through the year. And so the journey progressed. We took it in stride, taking only one step at a time, savoring every minute given to us. And the most important thing of all was that we knew that we were doing it together. There was a sense of unity all the way along with the path of time. The Huskies came together again to make 1984 the greatest year that Washington had ever seen, a journey that we would remember forever.



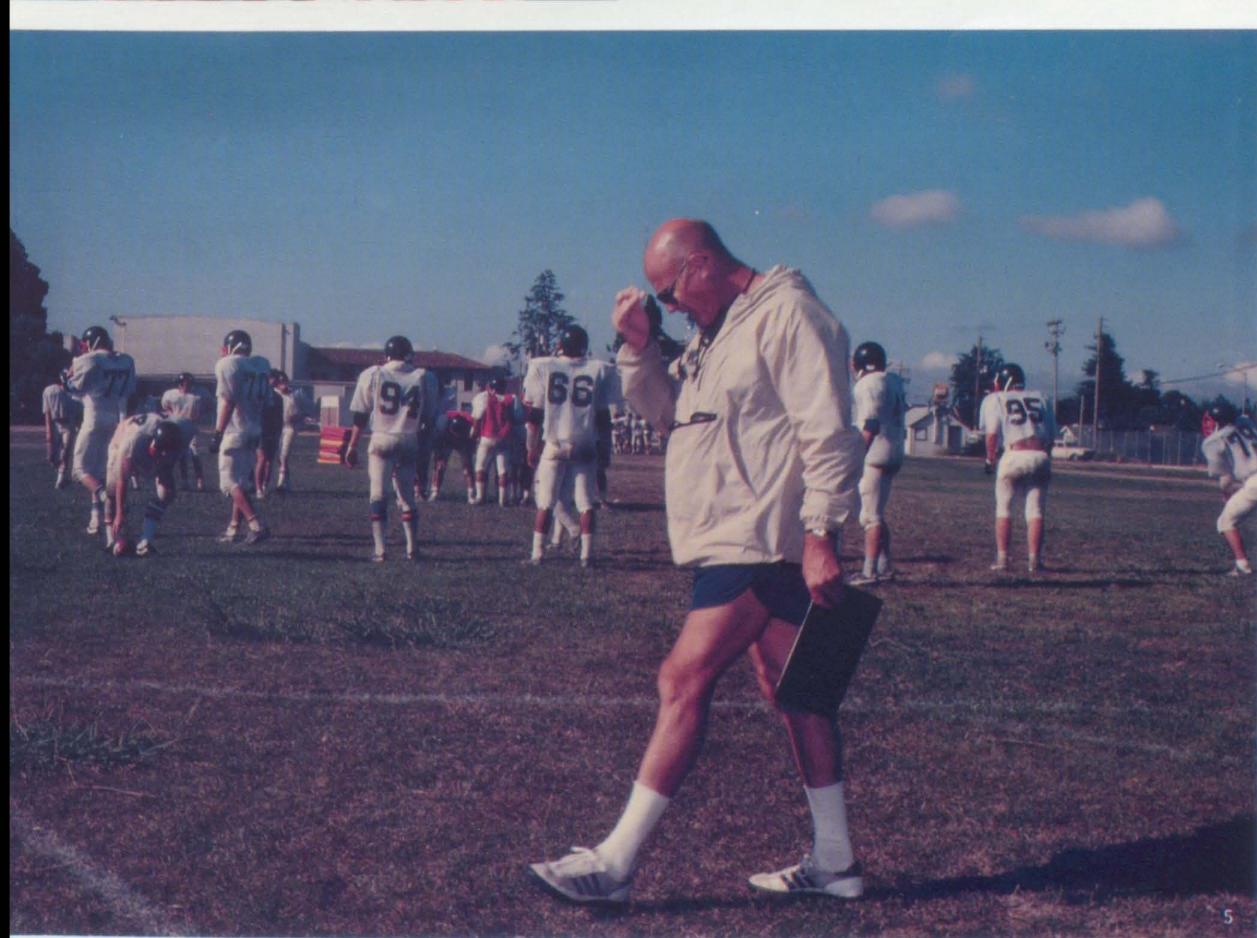
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1. Walking through W.H.S. 2. Jill Brumbau the professional winker. 3. Carrie and Craig McAllister joined together in marriage over the summer. 4. Forever flirting is Stephanie Stahler. 5. Coach Ingram walks all over the team to prepare them for a tough season.



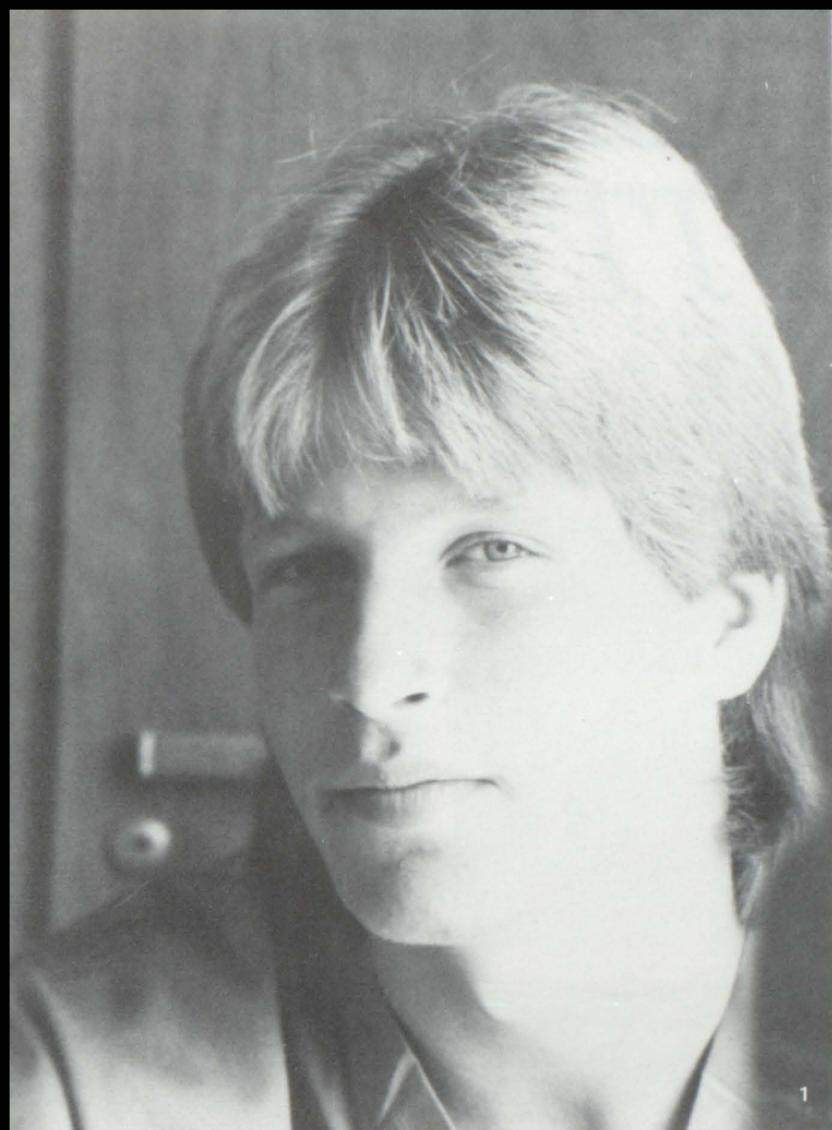
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THE PRIDE AND POWER OF BEING A HUSKY



1. The pride of the Huskies is seen throughout the entire school, even in the middle of the gym floor. 2. John Mena, Jim McClellan, Neil Egan, and Chris Durie show their school spirit through the excitement of the Homecoming Dance.





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HUSKY
POWER

1. Rich Comer tries to look strong but anyone can see his weakness of Husky Power. 2. Jenneane Jansen shows her pride through helping Becky Wallin out with her French homework. 3. Dawn Greenwod, Jill Brumbau, Timo Parrish, and Jenneane Jansen feel that togetherness is the strongest form of pride that W.H.S. has. 4. Cara Tootle feels the strength of Husky Pride through the Spirit Week Competition.



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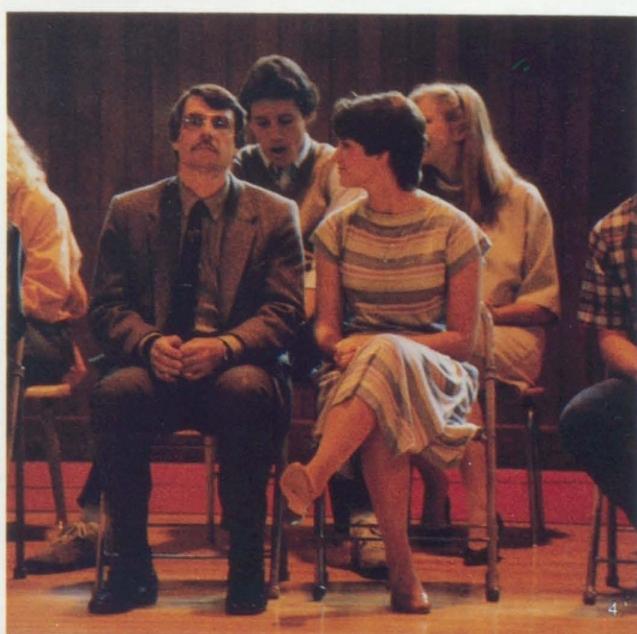
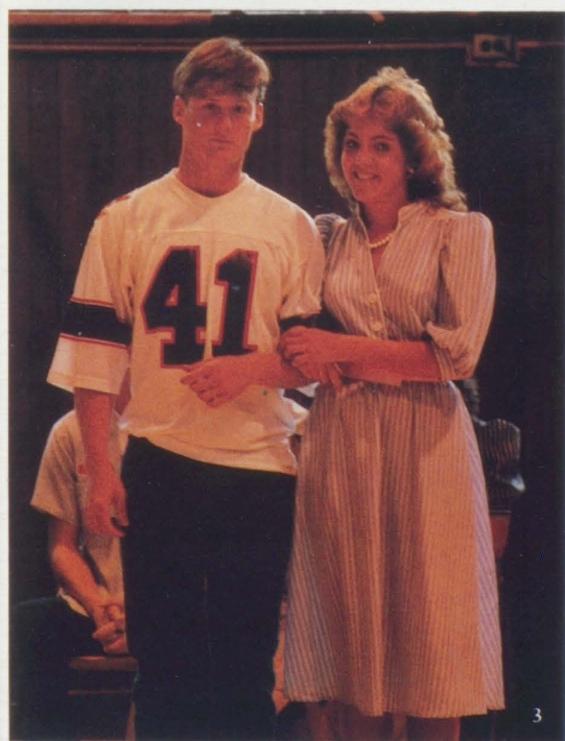
STUDENT ACTIVITIES



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1. Seniors display campus atmosphere. 2. Jennifer Overman is in with the fad of wearing neckties. 3. Anyone can climb up a tree, proven by part of our Student Government.



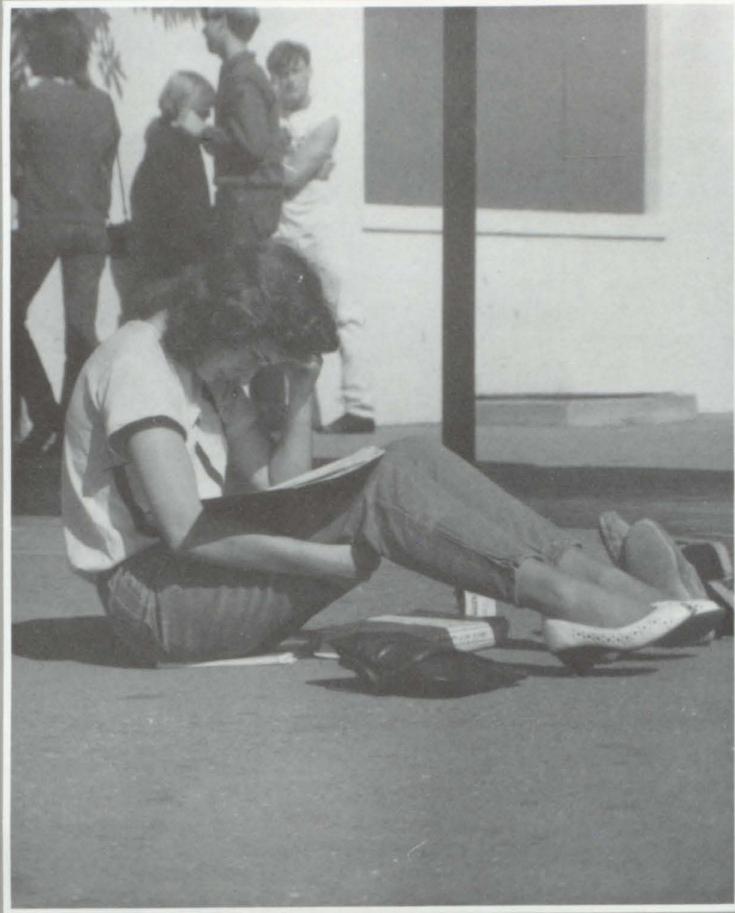


1. Press interviewing our soldiers from the Current Events in Lebanon. 2. Sophomores smile for the typical tourist day during Spirit Week. 3. Ernie Neeley escorted by Tina Rider in the Mr. Husky Nominations. 4. Assistant Principal, Mark Adams is Jenneane Jansen's escort for Homecoming Queen Finals.



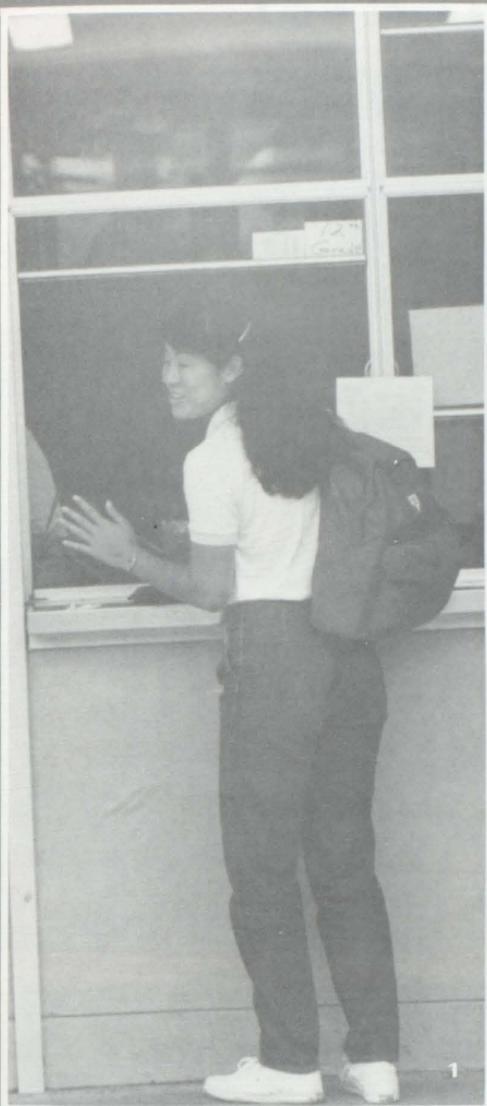
WALKING THROUGH CAMPUS

Many different kinds of people attended Washington this year, and when walking through campus it was easy to see a variety of people and activities. For some, studying was the thing; for others, having a good time. But no matter what the event was, everyone had one thing in common—they were Huskies, and proud of it. And so, in walking through Washington's campus, we saw on the faces around us confidence, happiness, enjoyment; and through the good times and the bad that sense of togetherness that united the Washington students. We knew that walking through the campus was only a small portion of the journey we were all taking through time.



1. Patricia Metcalf concentrates on her studying. 2. Denise Crum and Gina Gerhardt stop and smile.





1. Annett Chun goes through the channel of the attendance office as she arrives late for school. 2. Enjoying lunch, Jill Brumbaugh and Dawn Greenwood, participate in the usual routine of campus life. 3. Caroline Brown studies for the Hamlet test in English Literature, as most people only think about studying.

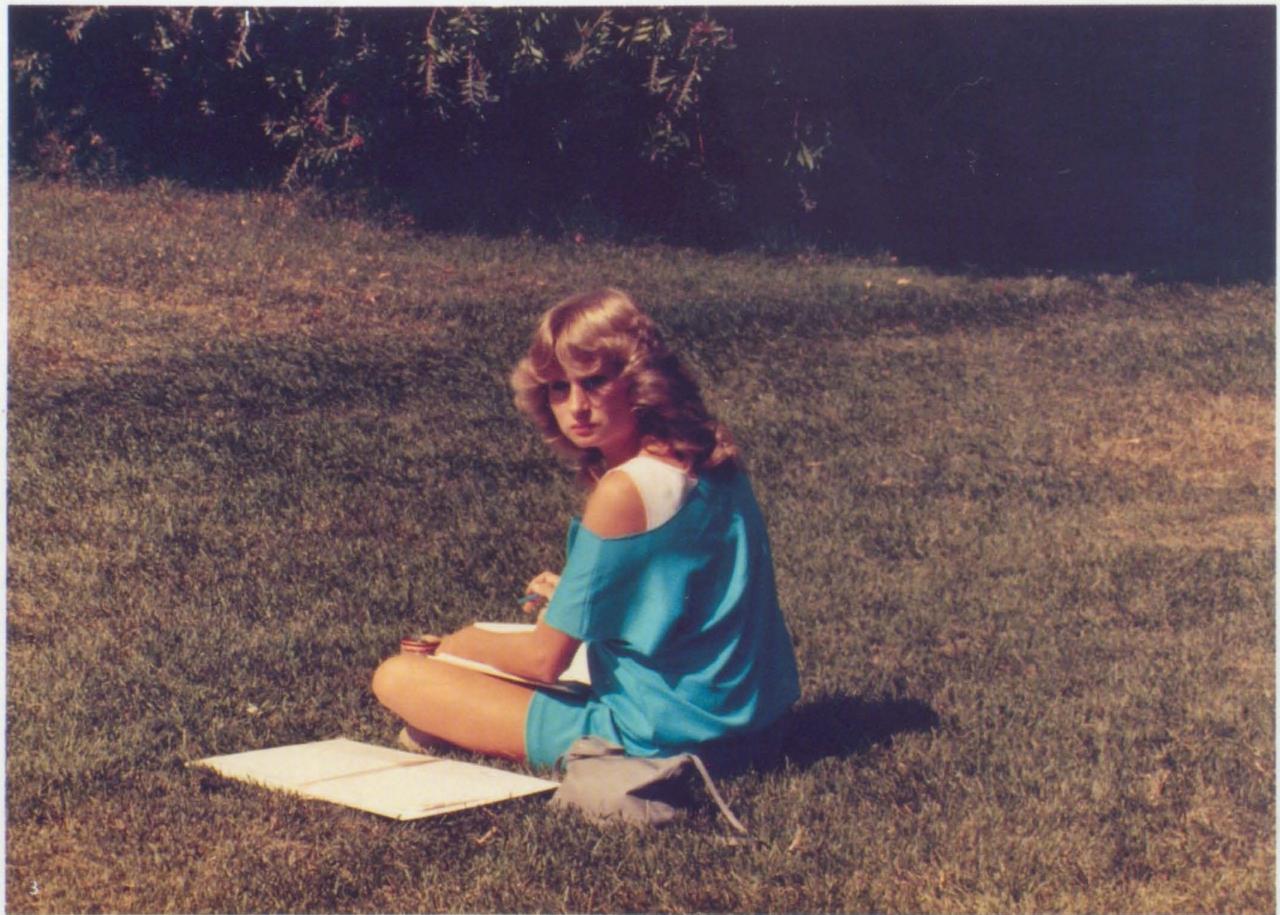
FADS AND FASHIONS



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1. Rod Andrade shows off his matching logos. 2. Baggy shirts are the thing for Colleen Maxwell, Tina Rider, and Rhonda Norris. 3. Becky Wallin gives us her Flashdance look. 4. A gold earring and a tail give Ronnie Graves that distinctive look. 5. Stephanie Stahler shows off her big eyes and big earrings. 6. Cami Critchell in a bright plaid miniskirt and Ernie Neeley with a new short haircut have a conversation. 7. Mary Carlson and Dan Prefach show off their own individual styles.

THE CLOTHES THAT WERE IN
STYLE

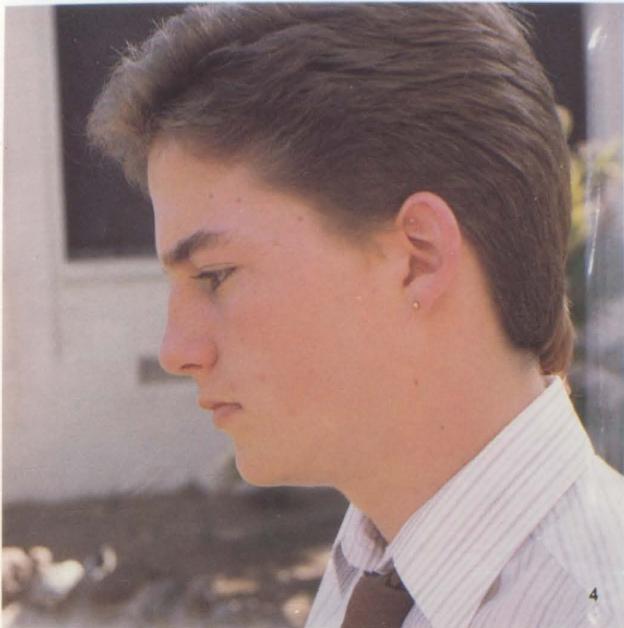
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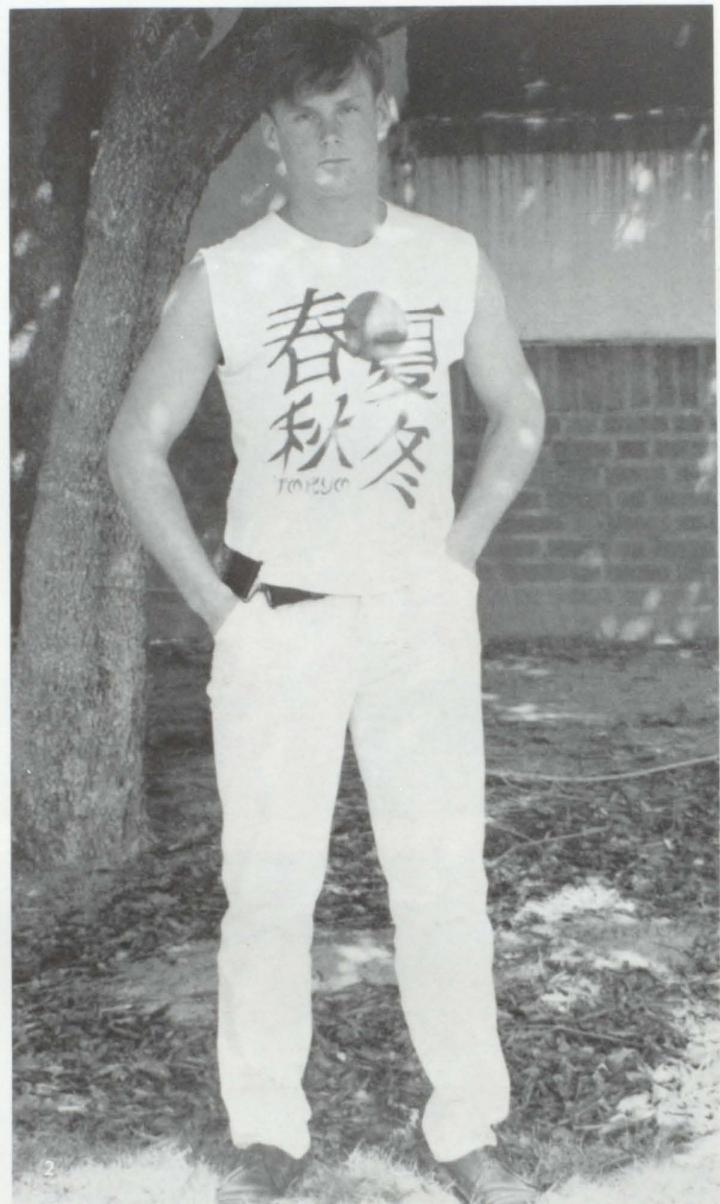
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Halston
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ACCESSORIES

Thin Ties
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Rubber Shoes
Scarves
Hats
Ray Bans
Penny Loafers
Oxfords
Vaurnets



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



1. Front Row: Ernie Neeley. Middle Row: Stephanie Stahler, Rachael Stahler, Julie Dinh, Andria Ruben, Natalie Schramm, Alyssa Kim. Back Row: Candy Overstrum, Jenneane Jansen, Paul Houseworth, Steve Fudenna, Andre Johansen. 2. Ernie Neeley, A.S.B.

President. 3. Julie Dinh, A.S.B. Treasurer. 4. Steve Fudenna, A.S.B. Vice-President. 5. Steve Mangini, Director of Student Activities. 6. Alyssa Kim, A.S.B. Secretary. Not pictured fully: Rachel Stahler, Freshmen President; I.C.C. Coordinator, Andria Ruben; Geraldine

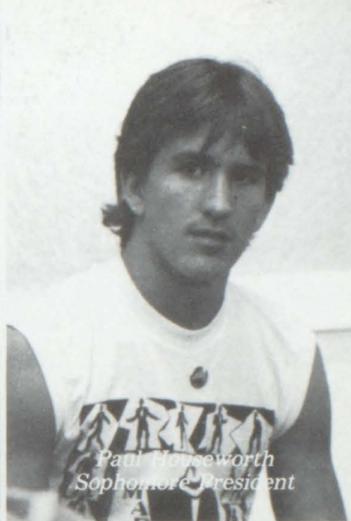
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Candy Overstrum
Junior President



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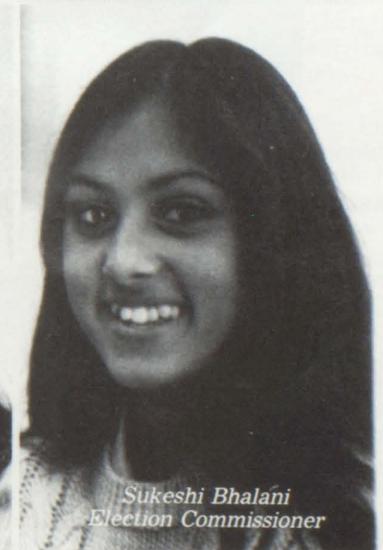
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Timo Parish
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Kim Stoermer
I.L.C. Rep.



Liana Crabtree
I.L.C. Rep.



Rob Lindquist — staff photo

Washington High players (from left), Chris Durie, Joe Finley, Ed Pedreira and Ernie Neely show off new haircuts.

Huskies held together by their hair

By Mike Weaver
Staff writer

FREMONT — The concept of team unity has taken on new meaning, or at least a new look, at Washington High.

After listening to coach Jim Ingram talk about going home to shave his head following practice Tuesday, several members of the varsity football squad decided that haircuts might help pull the team together. Not ordinary haircuts, mind you, but *real* haircuts.

So they visited Lucy Di Giulio, a Washington fan who also happens to cut hair, and got "scalped."

"The whole thing was really kind of funny," said Mary Martin, who helped Di Giulio with the hair cutting. "I think it made Coach Ingram's day when he found out

about it."

Originally, the plan called for mohawks all around. However, some of the players found that their hair wasn't suited for that particular style, so a hodge-podge of "unique" haircuts resulted.

The crew cut was the most popular choice among the players, but mohawks and other, more original, styles proved quite popular as well.

"We all wanted to do something for team unity," said quarterback Ed Pedreira, who opted for a crew cut with his uniform number (11) shaved into the back. "We wanted to look like the coach, but none of us had the guts to be a total skin head."

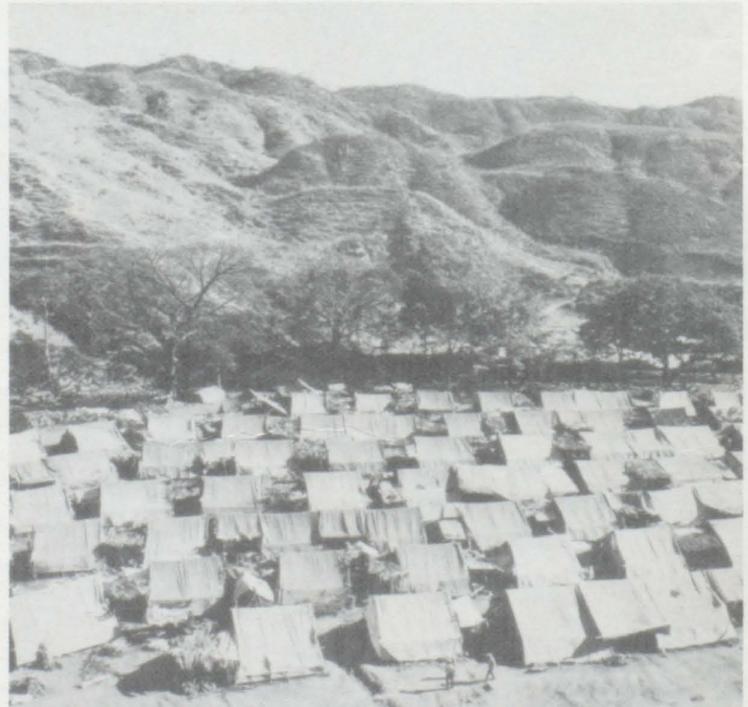
Ingram, who has been shaving his head for several years, feels the haircuts will help team morale and keep

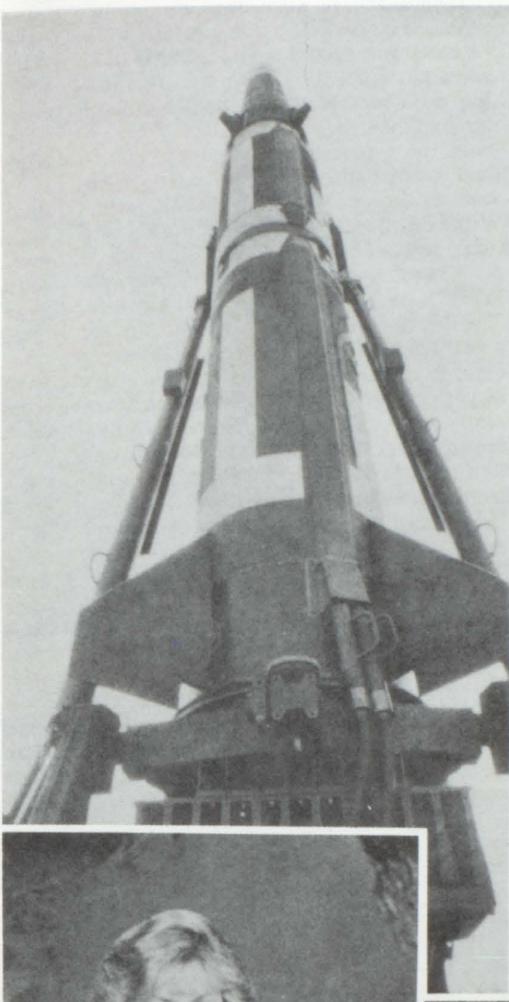
things loose around the Washington camp. "I think it's great," he said. "It was my idea. I'm the original, they're all just copies."

"This haircut thing really has me psyched up," said Randy Gonzalez, who bears a striking resemblance to NBC's Mr. T with his new mohawk. "And because I'm more psyched up, I'm going to hit the weights harder and play a lot harder."

It's doubtful that the new hair styles will help the Huskies' performance on the field this year, but at least they won't have an identity crisis. As running back Ron Martin said, "Whenever you see a football player with a shaved head around here, you know he goes to Washington High."

Either that, or he's a punk rocker.





Undoubtedly, the most popular current events of the latter months of 1983 have to involve both confrontations in Lebanon and Grenada. What more can be said than the picture of this American marine, sadly contemplating the loss of a fallen comrade.

On a more optimistic note, we've heard of the illustrious love affair between popular artist and song writer, Billy Joel, and the hottest model to hit the scene since Bo Derek, Miss Kristy Brinkley.

We've cheered at the accomplishments of the runners in the Boston marathon. (One of which, being our own Mr. Ficken.) And we cheered our favorite team on in World Series.

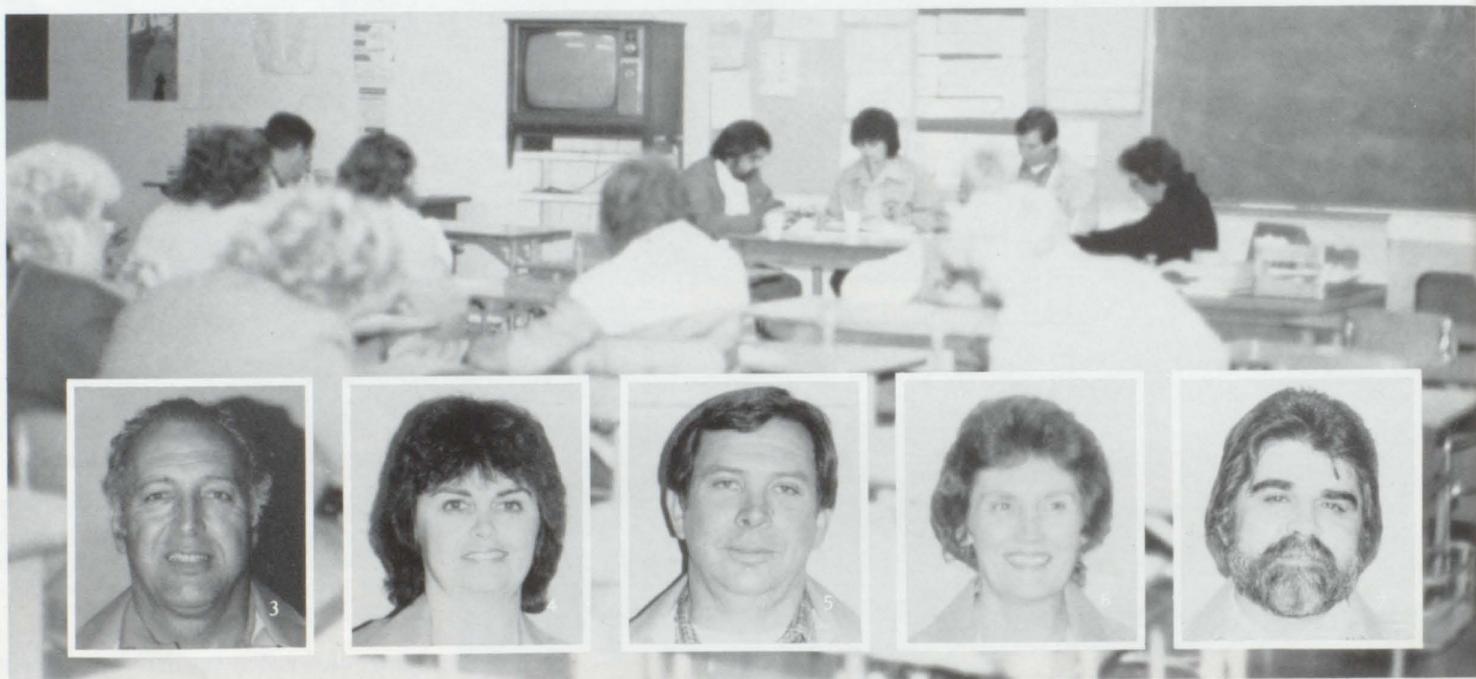
President Reagan announced his candidacy for the 1984 elections; among his competition will be the first negro to run for this office, the reverend Jessie Jackson.

The news media suffered loss when popular announcer, Jessica Savich died in an automobile accident.



JOIN AND HELP

What's the Booster Club? Well, it's a group of parents that are helping our sports program be the best it can be. Raising money by: doing inventories, pancake breakfasts, sponsoring dances and various other activities. They help to furnish new uniforms, new sports equipment, or whatever else is needed by any sport that is participated in by Washington High School students. Do you participate in a sport? If you do, do your parents belong? Encourage them to join the only one it helps is you, so join and help!



1. Andre Johansen, Boys Athletic Representative, attends the Boosters' meeting. 2. A Booster Club meeting in progress. 3. Concerned parents talk with Coach Gil Lemmon about our sports program. 4. President John Mena. 5. Secretary Roberta Silva. 6. V. P. Al Mayes. 7. Treasurer Paula Gonzales. 8. Membership Fred Martin.



CSF



CSF has one goal this year and that is to get as many members as possible. In the past they had a reputation of a boring club and they would really like to change that image this year. CSF has a lot of activities planned. They're working on some field trips at Lake Elizabeth if the rain will let up, if not they have a lot of other activities planned that will keep them busy. Last year CSF took a trip to Angel Island and it was very successful so they plan on trying it again. They hope to have a very successful year.

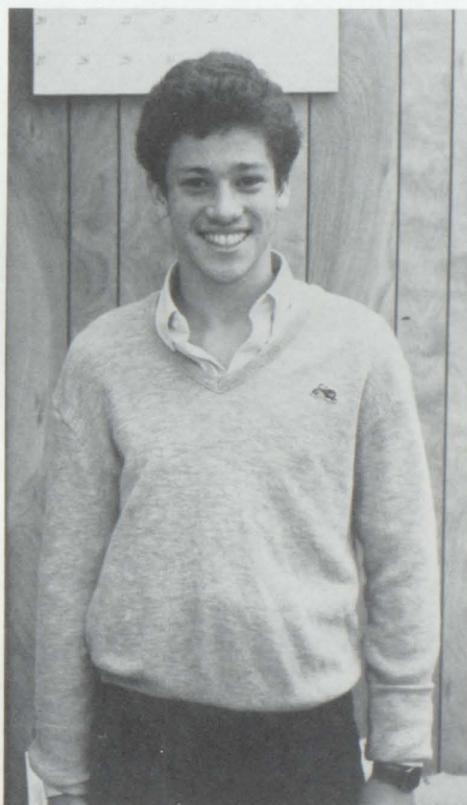
Members of 83-84 CSF.

9th- Steve Anderly, Janet Camarena, Simona Curtis, Anne Dujmovic, Gladys Enriquez, John Erceg, Frank Hatfield, Don Hsiao, Mike Karicher, Chris Kralovansky, Richard Kuo, Richard J. Lee, Rita Nayyar, Reynie Ramirez, Neeraj Saraf, Pania de Souza, Dhiraj Soni, Leonar Shipman, Jana Stewart, Jay Sunderwale, Mark Thomas, Carol Ting, Mike Van Quickenbone.

10th- Mike Ages, Erica Bennett, John Bradly, Tikus Chen, Lisa Dinh, Holly Kretz, Andy Kuo, Kathleen Lee, Kelly Lin, Christina Lo, Charlene Lu, Dennis Makishima, Joseph Marceneo, Nishtha Mehta, Alka Mirchandani, Maria Rabuy, Carlyn Ramos, Shannon Rediger, Shannon Scott, Shubha Shukla, Shannon Slamon, Tammy Talken, Jennie Taylor, Trang Tren, William Uranga, Audrey Vines, Lillian Wong, Dave Wheeler, Rick Winterstein.

11th- Barbra Bell, Judi DeLugg, Maria Dujmovic, Debbie Guitierrez, Colin Jensen, Mike Mackaplow, Doug Makishima, Ankur Mathur, Cindy Nakamura, Candy Overstrom, Diane Pegerous, Ty Taylor.

12th- Imelda Amboy, Kieith Bailey, Dawna Caldwell, Richard Cline, Julie Hang Dinh, Hong Hwynh, Debbie Knoles, Sheena Krishna, Bhavna Kurani, Ivan Lee, Isaac Lim, Susan Lo, Ivan Lo, Patricia Metcalf, Jigisha Patel, Reeta Prasad, Corin Ramos, Peter Rolney, Willi Sensederfer, Riten Seth, Minh Tran, Sheralyn Wadwani, Marianne Wallace, Beth Wilson, Paul Wong.



HOW FAR CAN WE GO

Let's leave town. Let's get away. Let's hit the road. These inspirational lines were used by the bike club to plan on weekend bike rides. They traveled all over the bay area this year. From short little rides to coyote hills to big distances to manteca. Some people get tired riding their bikes to their friends house, but not these people, no distance is too far. The bike club is relatively new to Washington High School. It was inspired by Mr. Barry Hottle, a long time cyclist. If he doesn't get his miles in every week he's a bear. To encourage others to pick up the sport he started the bike club. Hopefully more people will become involved in this club in the up coming years. It helps people get exercise, stay in shape and most important relax. How far do you think you can go?



1. FRONT ROW: Becky Wallin, Karen Young, Gennie Shiffar, and Angela Barreras.
BACK ROW: Micheal Vanquickenbo, Chris Deck, Brian Noia, Steve Anderly, Brad Hottle, Lennie Filipoff, Andy Kuo, Mr. Barry Hottle, Chris Rinelib, and Jennie McDonald. 2. Becky Wallin, President. 3. Karen Young, Vice-President. 4. Gennie Shiffar, Secretary-Treasurer.

LET'S PLAY CHESS!!!!

Checkmate? No that doesn't mean that your girlfriend or boyfriend is cheating on you. It is a term used in the game of Chess. Our club has grown and become more active this year. It participated in interleague chess competitions. If you're looking for something to do at lunch, and you're interested in learning how to play chess, they're always looking for new members to practice on.



1. Jim Crawford in a match against Kennedy. 2. Richard Kuo makes his move to defeat his opponent. 3. BACK ROW: Jim Crawford, Mark Raaka, Pat McMullin, David Crawford, Andy Penley, Ray Ramirez. FRONT ROW: Mr. McCrystal, Advisor.

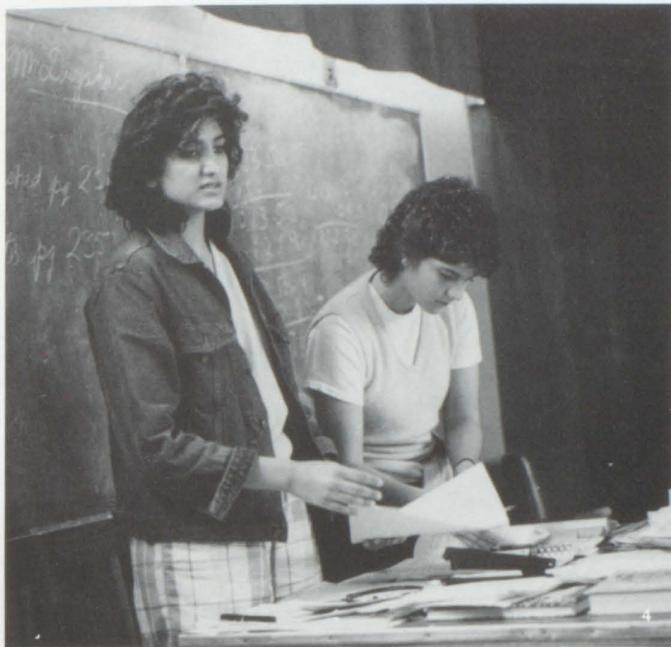
INTERACT CLUB

"We are, in essence, a service club whose basic purpose is to help others and beautify our surrounds," said Michelle Taghioff, president of Washington's Interact Club. Interact planned various activities this year to benefit the school and the community. Money earned from the Interact - sponsored Aloha Dance was donated for trophies in the Business Department. Planting trees and painting the lockers were also planned projects to beautify our school. Entertaining the childrens ward at Washington Hospital and Christmas caroling in convalescent hospitals were also ways Interact served worthy causes.



1. Interact Officers: President Michelle Taghioff, Secretary Lynette Baker, Vice President Nicole Gallegos, Sgt at Arms Willie Sensenderfer. 2. Mr. Stratigopoulos, Interact advisor, with a Rotary Club member. 3. Erica Bennett, Patty Mena, Colleen Hughes, Marianne Wallace, Christine Larson, Shubba Shukla, Susan Silva, Marianne Salinas, Nancy McCutchenson, Maria Dujmovec, Lisa Dinh, Sheena Krishna, Sukeshi Bhalani, Sandy Kim, Julie Dinh, Kristina Peck, Wendy Rich. 4. Michelle and Nicole preside over a meeting. 5-8. Everybody went Hawaiian at Interact's Aloha Dance.





CHRISTMAS



Ms. Perkins and Mr. Brian McKaissack
Enjoy looking back at all the "Memories."



Paul Davis, Robert Martin and Rhonda Martin
Just keep getting "Wild, Wild, Wild."



Kathleen and Cris
"Ain't nothing going to break their
stride."



Monica Garcia and William
"We are Family."



Lenny Fillenboff wanders if
"Should I stay or should I
go?" And Michelle wants to
know.

DANCE



Mr. Snyder and Coach Ingram
"Bad Boys," stick together . . .

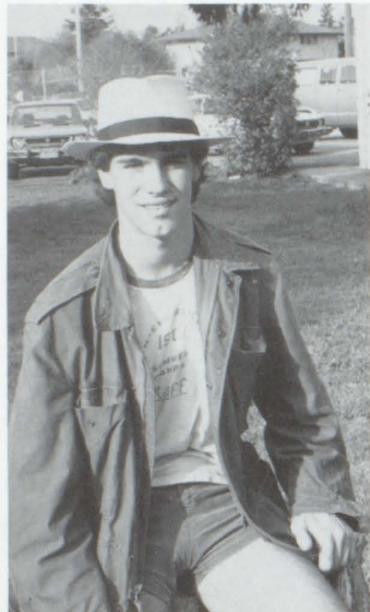
John and Rhoda
"Putting on the Ritz."



Kelle and Kevin
"Get Delirious!"

Kim Rierson and Hilary Matsushige
"Talk to you later."

MR. HUSKY NOMINEES '83- '84



Paul Davis



Ernie Neeley



Steve Fudenna



Terre Gibson



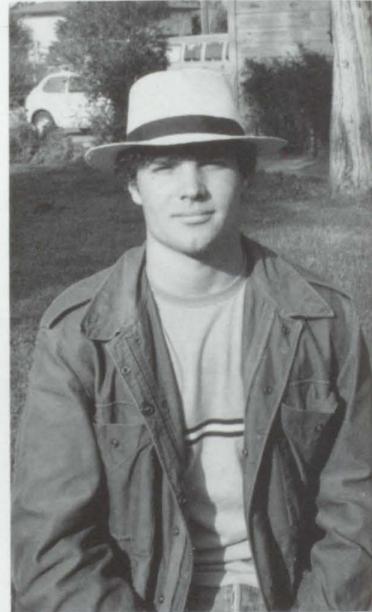
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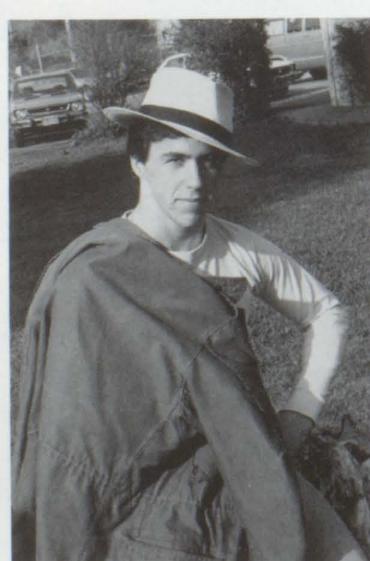
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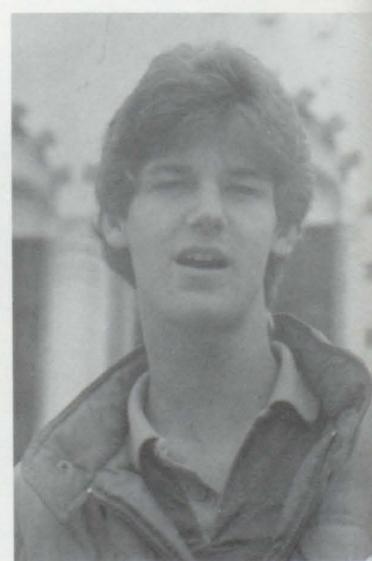
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Ronny Martin

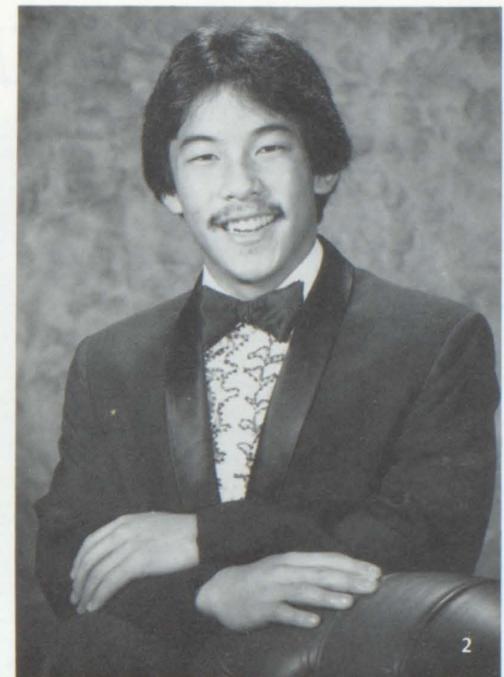


John Mena

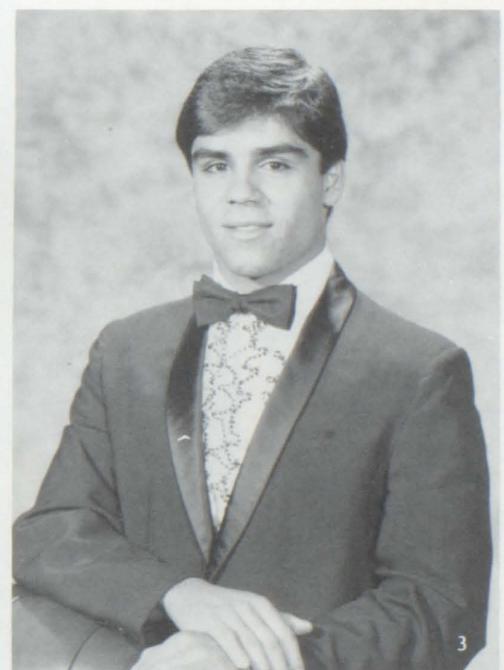


Victor Fleischer

MR. HUSKY FINALISTS



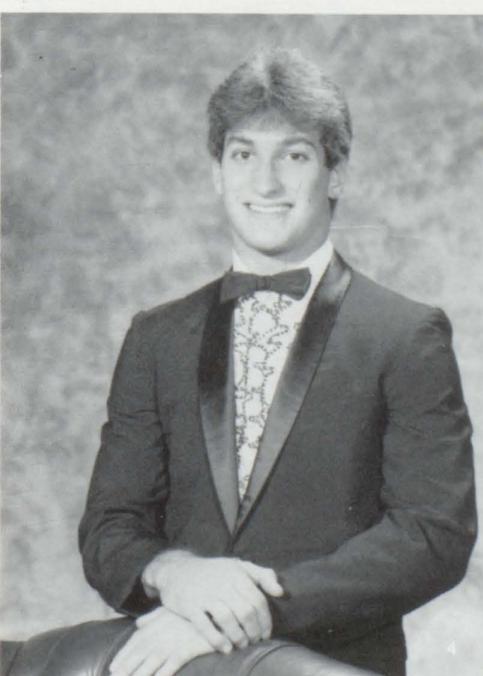
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This year students from our school nominated 12 students from the class who they thought deserved to be nominated for Mr. Husky 1983-1984. Some of the qualifications were to be in a sport, to have been a member of an activity from school, to show class spirit. Well the way these were nominated were in American Government classes. These were the twelve nominees, Paul Davis, Victor Fleischer, Steve Fudenna, Terre Gibson, Randy Gonzalez, Andre Johansen, Butch Kavorkian, Mike Hollinghaus, Robert Martin, Ronny Martin, John Mena, Ernie Neeley. Then after we got these twelve 12 nominees, we had to pick our five finalists. These were Steve Fudenna, Randy Gonzalez, Ronny Martin, John Mena, and Ernie Neeley. Then out of our five finalists the one that the school felt most deserved it was Ernie Neeley. So our 1983-1984 Mr. Husky was Ernie Neeley.

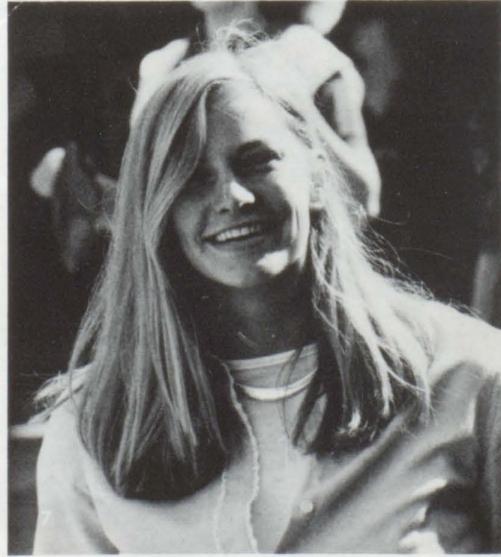
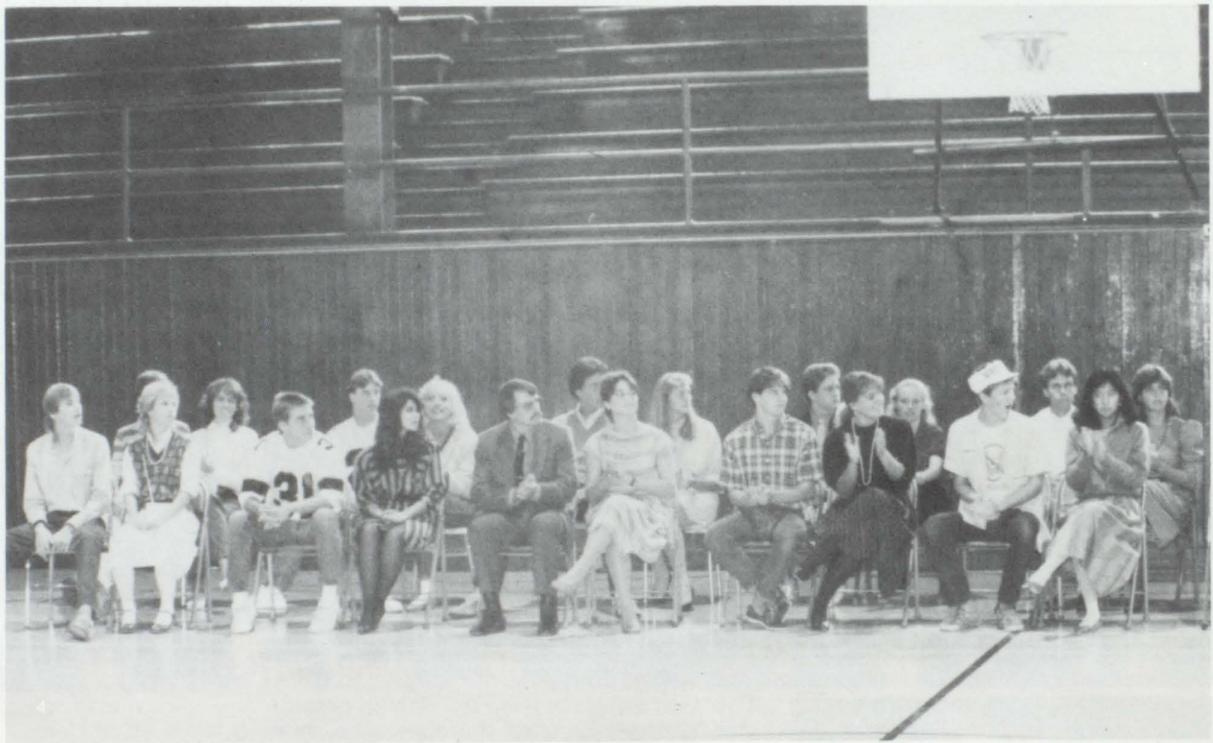
1. Mr. Husky- Ernie Neeley. 2. Steve Fudenna. 3. Ronny Martin. 4. John Mena.



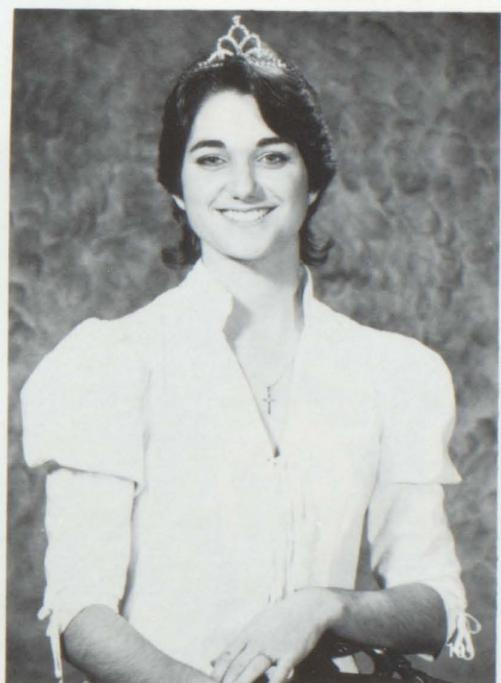
HOOMEOMING QUEEN NOMINEES



1. Jill Brumbaugh 2. Alyssa Kim 3. Timo Parish 4. Nominees and their escorts are introduced to the student body. 5. Cheryl Uhlir 6. Tami Warhurst 7. Jenny Shiffrar 8. Debbie DeReis 9. Dawn Greenwood 10. Jeneanne Jansen 11. Margo Knight 12. Jennifer Overman



QUEEN AND HER COURT



For this years Homecoming Queen, the Senior class nominated twelve girls they thought deserved to represent their school. They were Alyssa Kim, Jill Brumbaugh, Timo Parrish, Jenny Shiffrar, Cheryl Uhlir, Debbie DeReis, Tami Warhurst, Mary Mitchell, Margo Knight, Dawn Greenwood, Jennifer Overman, and Jeneanne Jansen.

At a rally, candidates were introduced with their escorts, so everyone would have a chance to hear their qualifications for becoming queen. Then ballots were handed out to every student in their second period classes. Of the top twelve girls, five were chosen for the court.

Debbie DeReis was crowned 1983-1984 Queen at the Homecoming Game. The Princesses also crowned were Dawn Greenwood, Jennifer Overman, Jeneanne Jansen, and Margo Knight.

The queen, her court, and the football team were winners this night. Debbie will preside over next years ceremony and will crown the new queen.

FRESHMEN ABLAZE

1. Freshmen show their acting skills with a rumble.
2. Dana Wallin dramatizes the scene. 3. Rachel Stahler is the narrator of the performance.





1. Freshmen rumble. 2. The Freshman class elated with joy!



The freshmen class this year put on an outstanding rendition of a 50's rumble while adding their own style and creativeness. They rumbled with the Vikings and did a great job at showing how much spirit they had. They put their talent together with intuitive ideas and came out with an eye-catching skit! Through-out the week, the Freshman class showed that they had a great amount of spirit. In fact their spirit, as rated by the judges, got them a third place prize for the entire week. A successful first-time spirit week for the Freshman class.

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SOPHOMORES AT

The sophomore class this year started off the week by dressing-up as pre-school children and continued to have an abundance of spirit throughout the week. The class held their skit on Tuesday and did a commendable job. In the skit only the Sophomores had enough spirit and power to rescue Hank from the evil kidnappers. The Sophomores were outstanding in their showmanship and their determination to show that they had the most spirit for this year. The judges: Mr. McAllister, Mrs. Adams, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Oeden, determined that the Sophomore class had the most spirit as compared with the other classes. Their first place award was given at the Homecoming game this year and was gladly received! Great job Sophomores!



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1. Sophomores rage with their spirit! 2. Hank looks on.
3. "Tough Sophomores"

THEIR BEST



1. Sophomores. Spirit over-comes them. 2. Doing their best in their skit.

JUNIORS

The Junior class this year had great determination in showing their spirit. Their skit was presented on Monday, which was hard, but the Juniors handled it with ease. The skit involved a trial, with "Judge Stud", and the majority of the class being the jury. The skit received rages by the audience. The Juniors continued to exhibit their spirit through-out the week. They received second place for their efforts.



1. Chris Durie as "Judge Stud." 2. Karen Bond and others strut across the gym. 3. The trial continues.

ON THE RISE

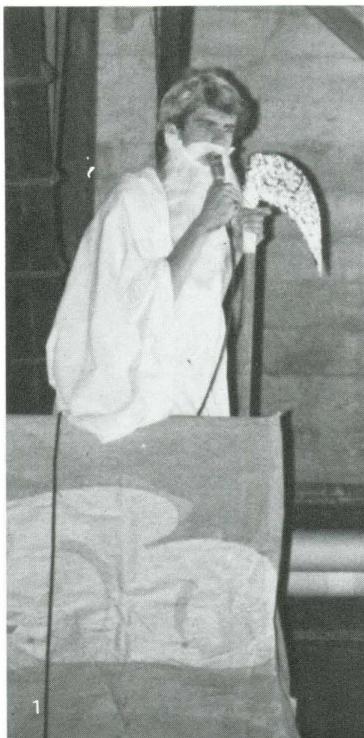


1. Juniors dress as high society "Sophomores." 2. Michelle Tagihoff and Candy Overstrum talk the jury. 3. Juniors dramatize drunk "Seniors."

SENSATIONAL SENIORS

If you happened to see gangsters, canibals, army men, or Indians walking around campus this year it was probably the senior's day for their skit during spirit week. "Father Time," told the story of seniors through the ages trying to get "Hank",

back from the canibals. Finally the army men succeeded in completing the task. The well admired skit was an example of the senior's hard work. The class finished with a respectable fourth place.



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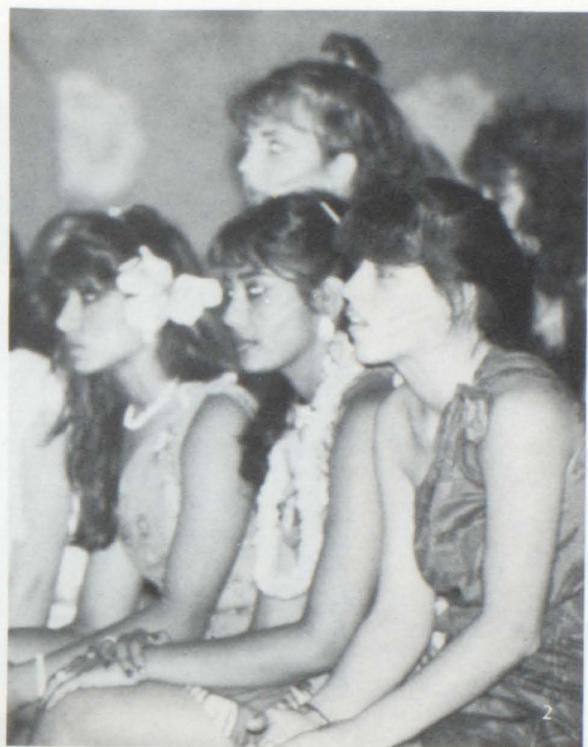
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1. Layne Brown as "Father Time." 2. "Gangsters" strut their stuff. 3. "Canibals" seduce the "Gangsters."

SHOW SPIRIT



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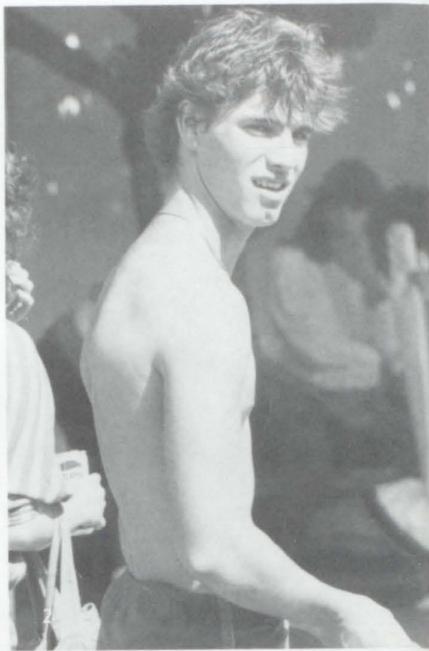


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1. Army men rescue Hank. 2. Canibals look on. 3. Indians loose their canoe. 4. Indians doing their dance while everyone looks on.

SPORTS



1. Husky tight defense sacks ball carrier. 2. Paul Davis takes his time as he cruises to practice. 3. The rally squad excites the crowd.





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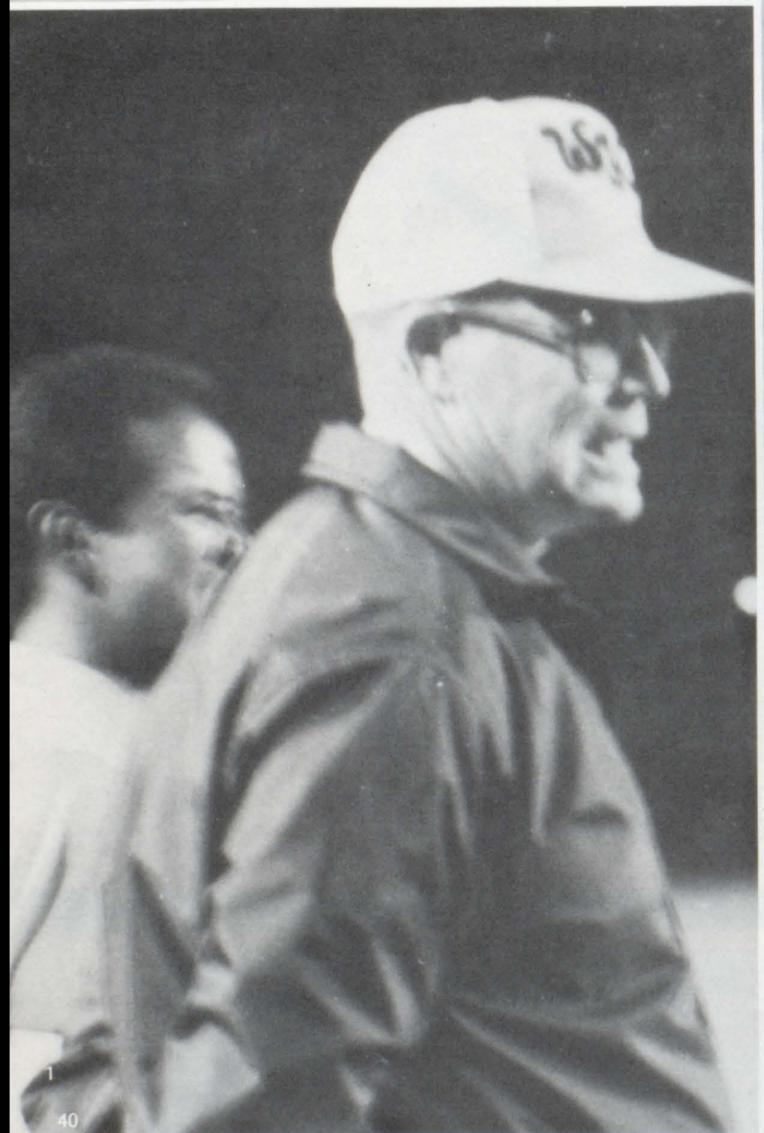


1. Annett Varela and Chris Giubbini relax before they go to practice. 2. People change from high heels to tennis shoes for sports. 3. Husky J.V. Football. 4. Elizabeth Roeber does her stuff for the Flag team.



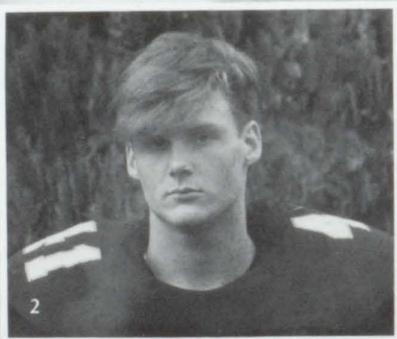
VARSITY HUSKIES AT WORK

1. Coach Ingram watches the play intensely. 2. Ernie Neeley.
3. Dave Crum. 4. Husky offense takes the lead.

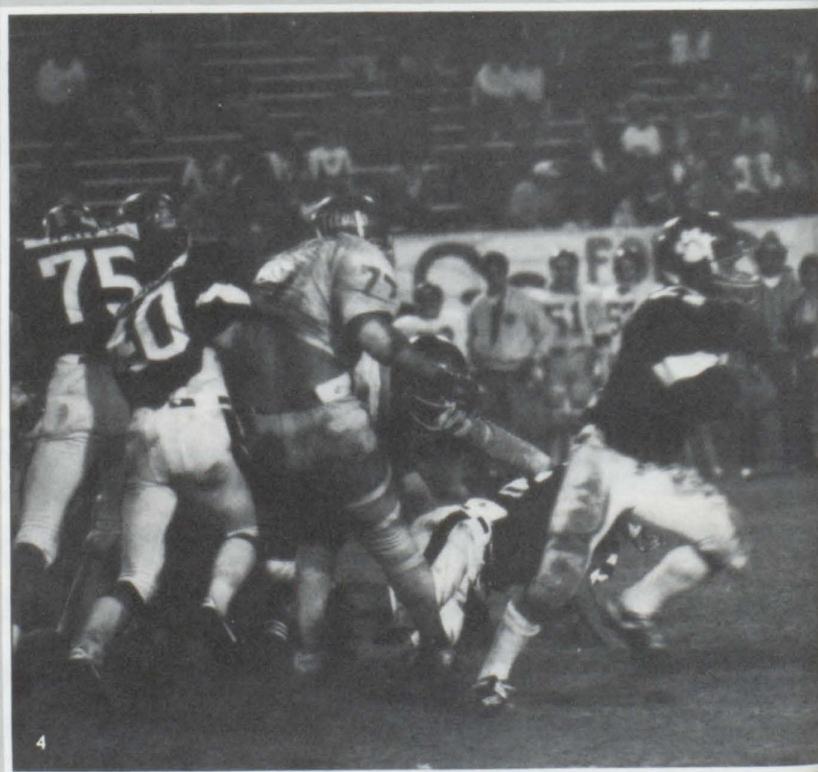
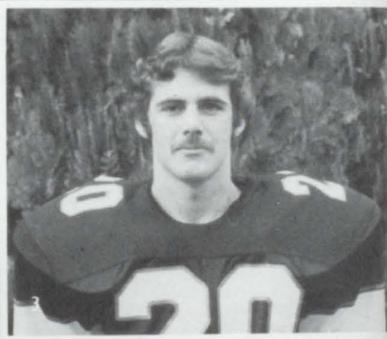


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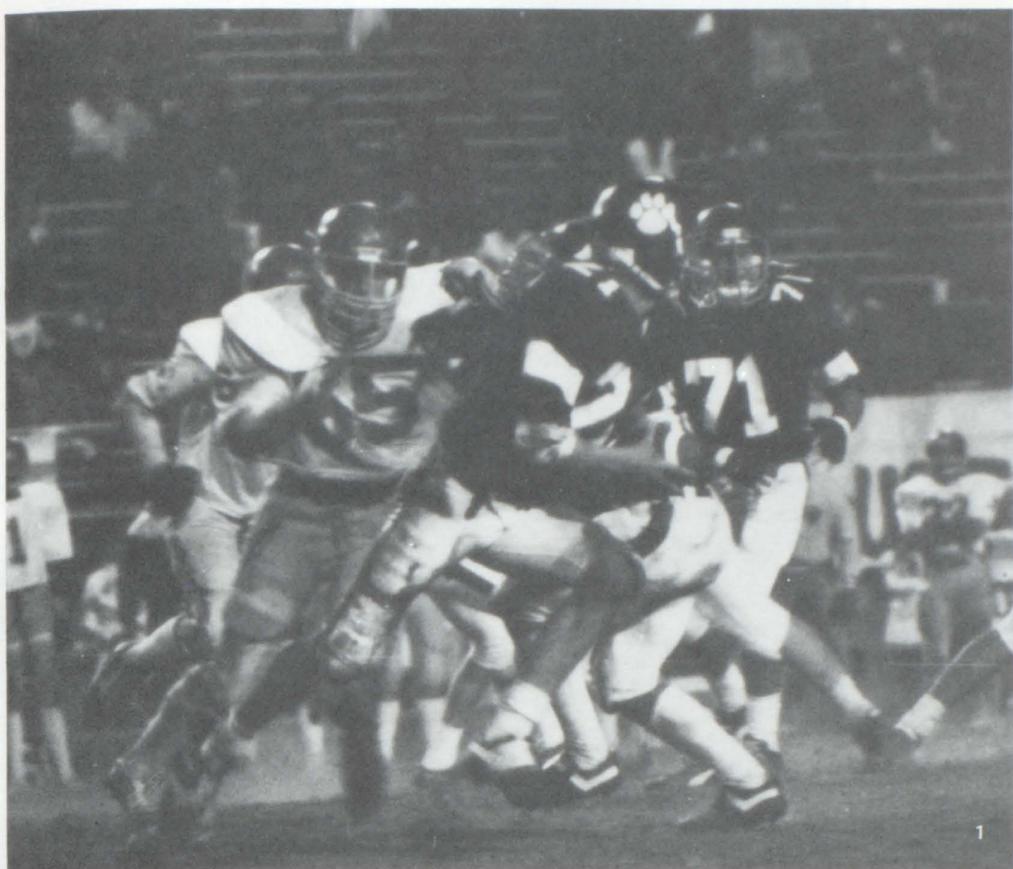
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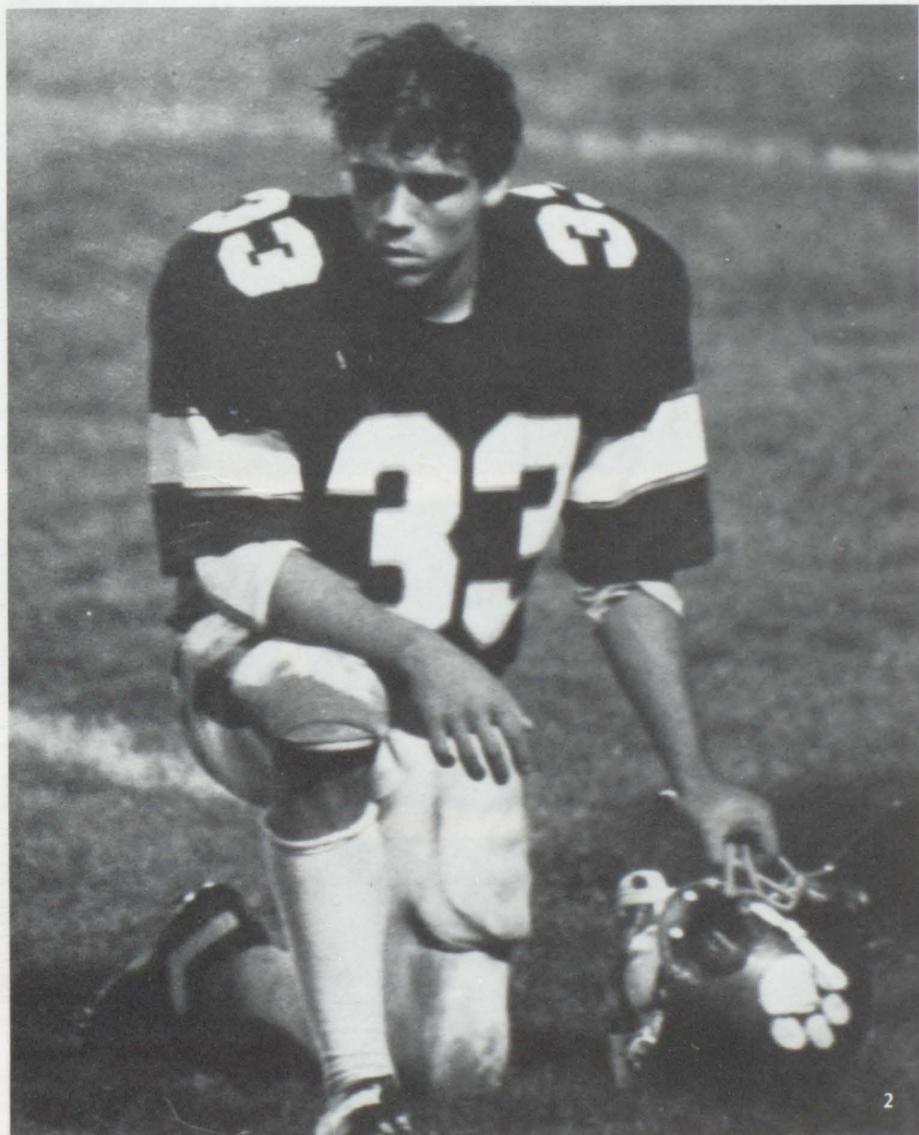


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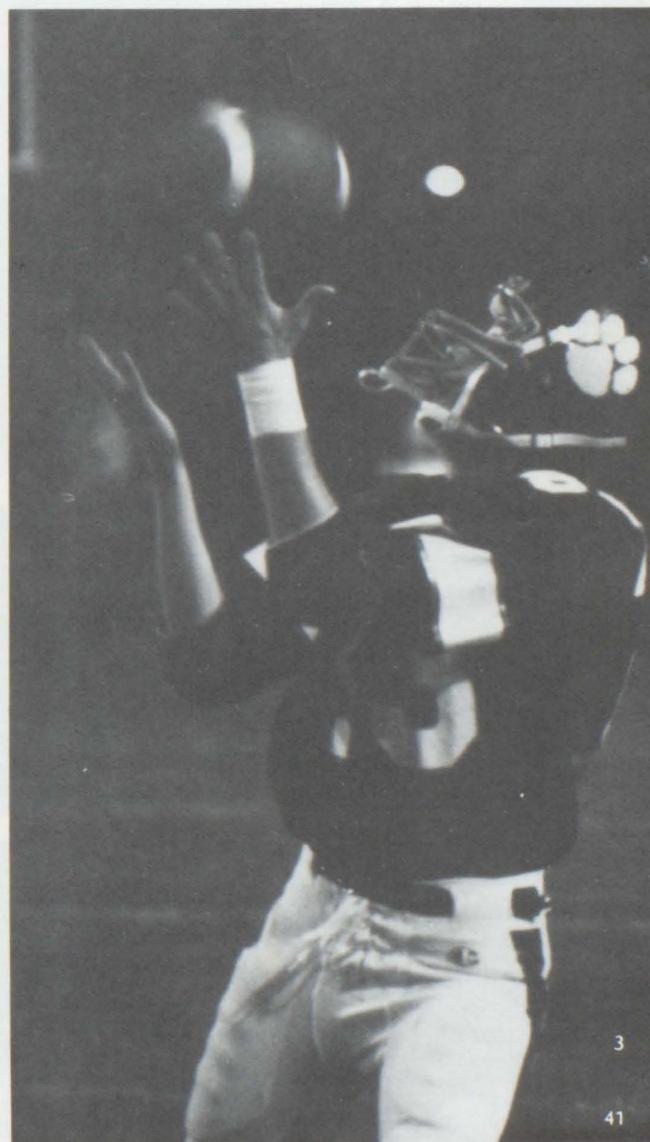


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1. A fast break is attempted by Jim McClellan.



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HUSKY FOOTBALL

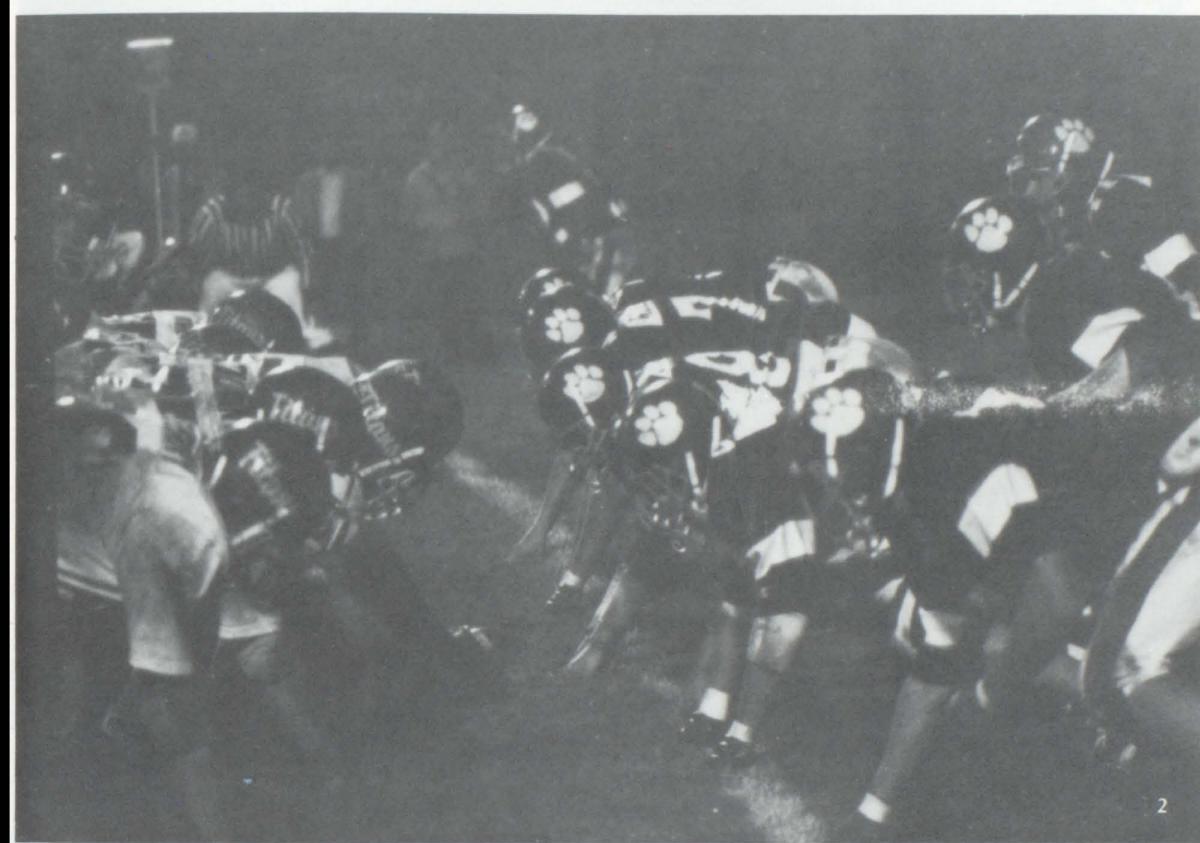


1. Front: Bob Mackey, Ed Pedreira, Steve Fudenna, Robert Martin, Ron Martin, Ed Bearby, Ponch Pedreira; Middle Dave Crum, Dave Donovan, Chris Durie, Eric Relova, Pat McCoy, Todd Andrade, Jim Camello; Middle; Sean Crowley, Scott Gibson, John Boudreau, Kevin Williams, Tony Goulart, Eric Robertson, Ernie Neeley, Andre Johanson, Chris Seybolt, Back; Jeff Silva, Mike Mayes, Jim McClellan, Randy Gonzales, John Mena, Mike Hollingshaus, Jacques Franks, Todd Redberg.





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2. Ed Pedreira 3. Bob MacKey 4. Jim McClellan
5. Steve Fudenna 6. Robert Martin 7. Pat McCoy 8. Ron Martin 9. Mike Hollingshaus 10. Ed Bearby 11. John Mena

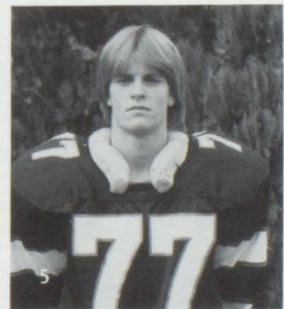
1. A blitz by Ernie Neeley.
2. Huskies line up for the play.
3. Jim Camello. 4. Mike Mayes. 5. Jeff Silva. 6. Randy Gonzales. 7. Dave Donovan. 8. Kevin Williams. 9. Andre Johanson. 10. Eric Robertson. 11. Tony Goulart.



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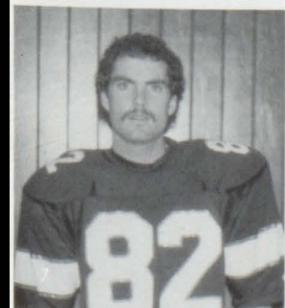
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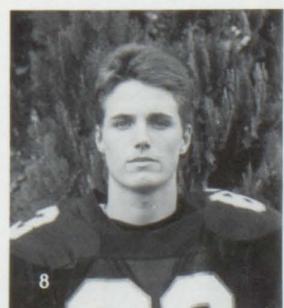
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J.V. AT PLAY

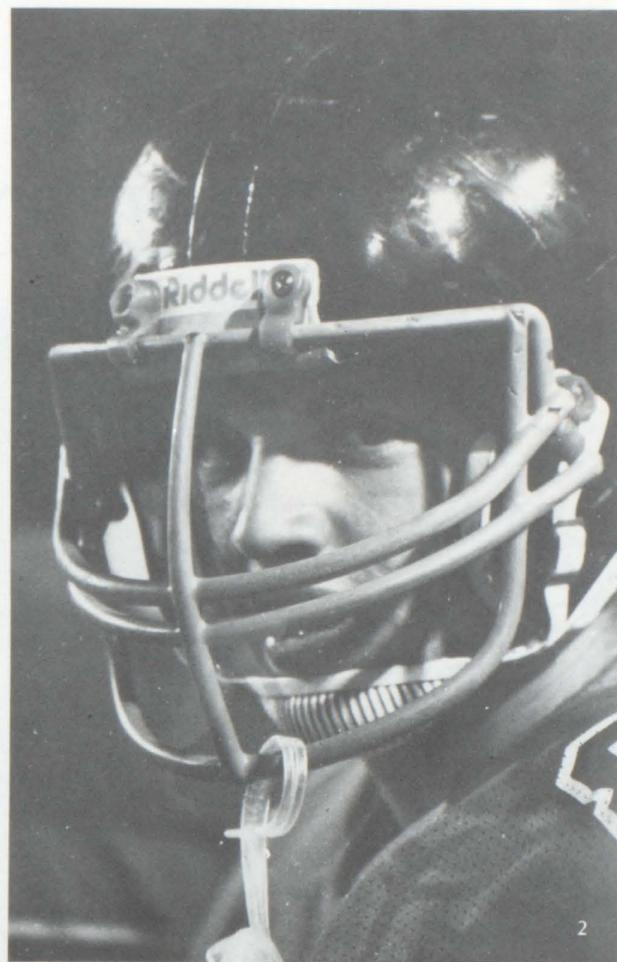
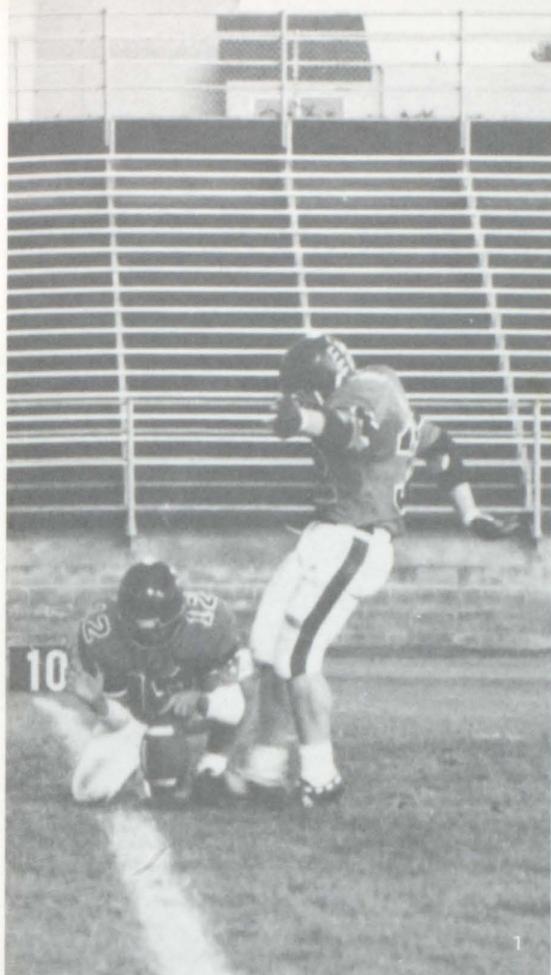


1. Scott Sanchez goes in for a Husky block. 2.
Huskies set up for the next play.

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1. Dominic Pando goes for the punt. 2. Matt Berumen takes a break at the side line. 3. Front; Mark Gonzales, Matt Berumen, Darren King, Don Camello, Dominic Pando, John Snead, Scott Sanchez; Middle; Mark Brown, J.D. Filardo, Mike Chavez, Eric Relova, Mike Brooks, Eric Lutz, Mark Hollingshaus; Middle; Joe Dougan, Dan Prefach, Sean Reese, Bill Rohovits, George Goulart, Jr. Reyna, Jim Miller, Back; Jason Teyshak, Chris Noard, Rick Dominques, Jon Jonson, Joe Finley.



HUSKY JOGGING—



1. Varsity Boys; Chuck Krejchi, Coach Lemmon, Jim Kirby, Claire Jamgochian, Brian Noia, Mike Mackaplow
2. Frosh/Soph Boys; Mike Barenco, Brad Wear, Reed Wakley, Mike Karicher, Robert Powell, Sonny Silveira, Matt Steward, Mark Torrez, Joe Murdica, Sanjiv Nayyar
3. Liana Crabtree, Laura Milinazzo, Judi DeLugg, Coach Lemmon, Angela Olson, Jennifer Overman, Shelly Rishel, Sheri Gritterez, Annette Varela, Becky Wallin, Angel Peters, (not pictured) Tracy Borsa

CROSS COUNTRY



"Running seven miles a day isn't an easy, everyday job, but when you're among friends it makes the challenge worth it," commented Angela Olson, a senior on the WHS Cross Country Team.

The members faced hard workouts but always came out strong on the three-mile competition course consisting of both flat surfaces and hills.

Chuck Krejchi and Jim Kirby were two of the outstanding runners of the Boys Varsity team, which finished 5th place in the MVAL with a win-loss record of 2 and 4.

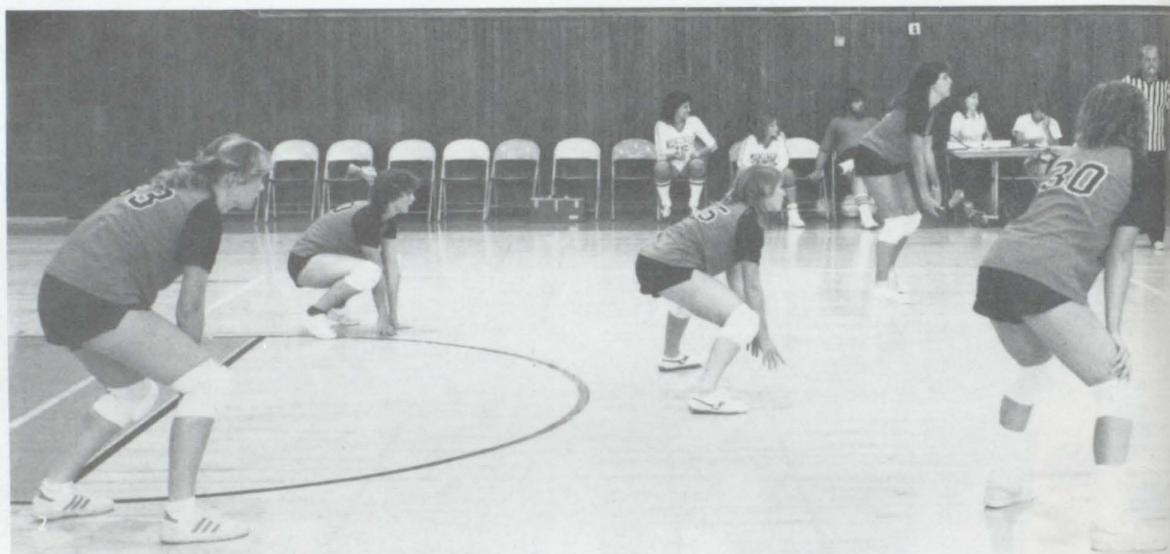
Qualifying for the NCS and completing the season with a 3rd place, 3 and 2 record were the accomplishments of the Girls Varsity team. The leading runners were Sheri Gutierrez, Tracey Borsa, and Shelly Rishel.

The Boys Frosh/Soph achieved an impressive 1st place in the MVAL with a 6 and 0 record. Although Coach Lemmon commented they were all great athletes, special recognition goes to Joe Murdica and Reed Wakely.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

This year's varsity volleyball team had an outstanding turnout during summer practices. "I found myself having to cut people, which I hate to do," said coach Marie Dean. Combined with talent and an abundance of enthusiasm, the team did very well in the league with a fourth place finish!

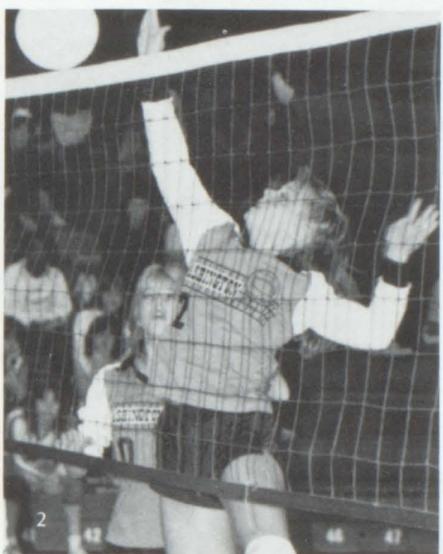
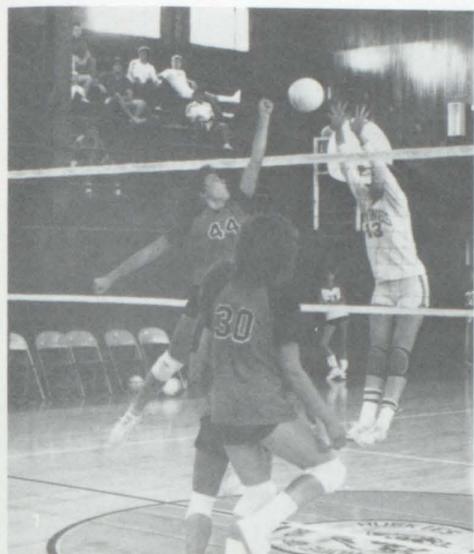


1. Coach Marie Dean gives an encouraging pep talk. 2. Ready for action! 3. Seniors: Margo Knight, Natalie Schramm, Jeanette Miller.

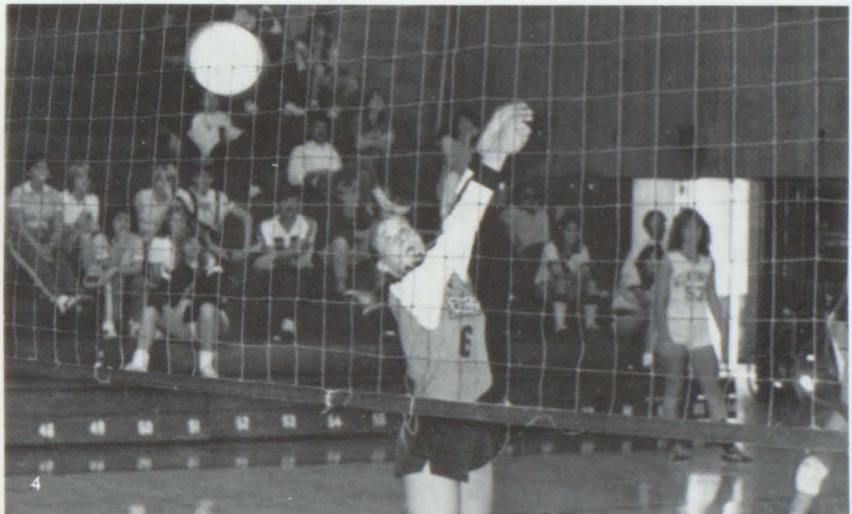
Front row: Tracy Stoffers, Karen Kiplinger, Laurie Miller, Jeanette Miller, Natalie Schramm. Back row: Assistant coach Ted Garma, Karen Bond, Liz Barnett, Brenda Zentner, Margo Knight, Coach Marie Dean.



J.V.



1. Great spike Natalie! 2. Margo stretches for a block! 3. "O.K., how many balls do we play with?" 4. Liz (Lizard) makes an ideal bump!



As was the varsity team, the J.V. team was very spirited! In addition, as said by coach Marie Dean, "They were hard working and improved with every game. They have great potential and the team next year should be a great "hit!"

Front row: Maria Falcon, Susan Hollingshaus, Lynette Baker, Kathy Devenchenc, Caroline Briscoe. Back row: Assistant coach Ted Garma, Rose Puim, Tammy Talken, Patty Mena, Mary Karlskind, Kris Guibini, Not pictured: Deanna Lutz.

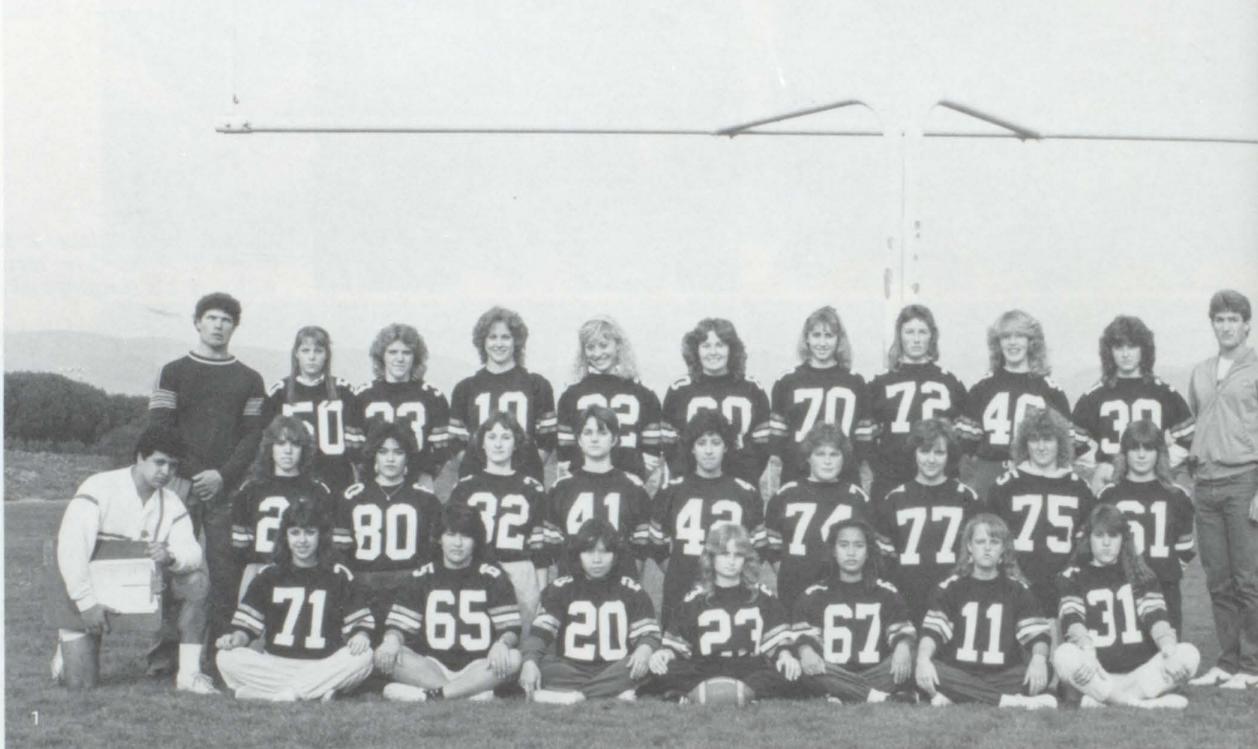
POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL

The first annual Powder Puff football game was very successful. Supervised by Mr. Mangini, he also refereed the game along with Coach Ingram and Mr. Steve Barnett.

The victorious Juniors scored two touchdowns to win the poised Seniors 12-0. The Senior coaches (Andre Johansen, Ron Martin, Ed Pedreira, Butch Kavorkian, Jim McClellan, John Mena, and Mike Hollingshus) and the Junior coaches (Panch Pedreira, Don Camello, Scott Gibson, Todd Redburg, Dave Gonzales, and Jacque Frank) all volunteered their time to teach and condition the girls for the game.

All the profits from the game went to the fund for the school marquee.

SENIORS-Top Row-Mike Hollingshus, Kaarin Woll, Leanne Huffman, Jeanette Miller, Timo Parrish, Cindy Smittle, Michelle Love, Shelly Rishel, Michelle Henderson, John Mena. Middle Row-Ed Pedreira, Jennifer Overman, Monica Garcia, Patricia Metcalf, Jeneanne Jansen, Annette Varela, Lisa Attack, Tammy Warhurst, Cathy Reagan, Kim Miguel. Bottom Row-Lea Mello, Naomi Nakamura, Julie Dinh, Becky Wallin, Imelda Amboy, Margo Knight, Rhonda Norris.



JUNIORS-Top Row-Panch Pedreira, Kathy Dougan, Nicole Bechtel, Todd Redburg, Sherri Iremi, Lori Neipoth, Terry Brians, Susi Kinder, Lauri Miller, Lisa Nelson, Susan San, Heather Anderson, Jacque Frank, Judy Delugg, Scott Gibson. Middle Row-Dave Gonzales, Jody Blevins, Kristin Fisher, Mindy Bundayard, Brenda Zentner, Kim McClanahan, Candy Overstrom, Monica Cuellar, Myrna Dingle, Denise Crain, Jolene Draper, Don Camello. Bottom Row-Jaime Snow, Liz Barnett, Karen Bond, Kathy Clark, Kelly Stange, Lisa Heinz, Karen Young, Amy Silvas, Marcella Velasquez, Jennifer Maghanoy, Michelle Ortiz.





1. A "High Five" for the Junior team. 2. The Mighty Seniors play defense against the high powered Juniors. 3. Three cheers for the cheerleaders and their half-time routine. 4. The spirited Seniors ready for the game. 5. Senior coaches Butch Kavorkian, Jim McClellan, Ron Martin, and Ed Pedreira discuss the next play.

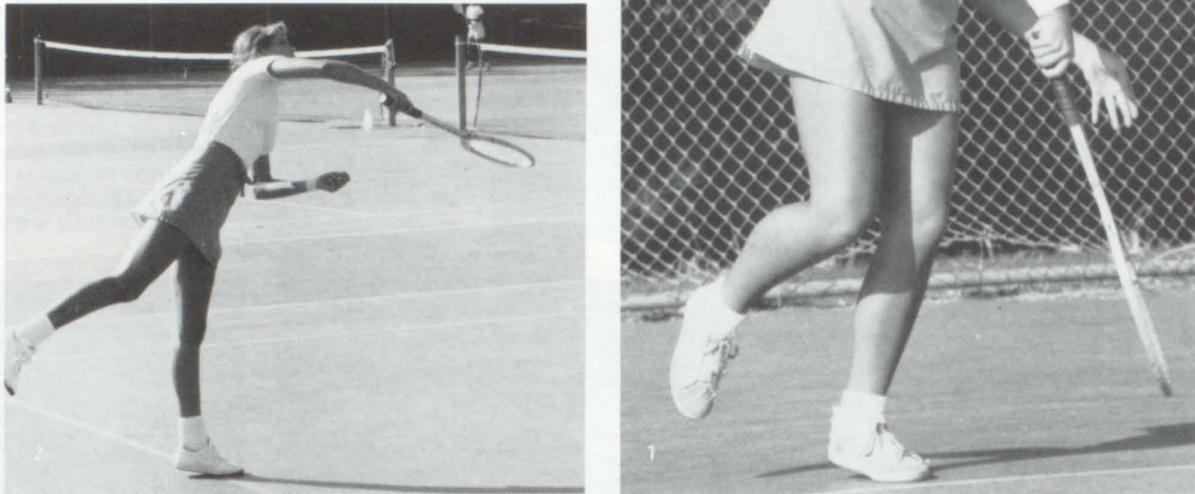


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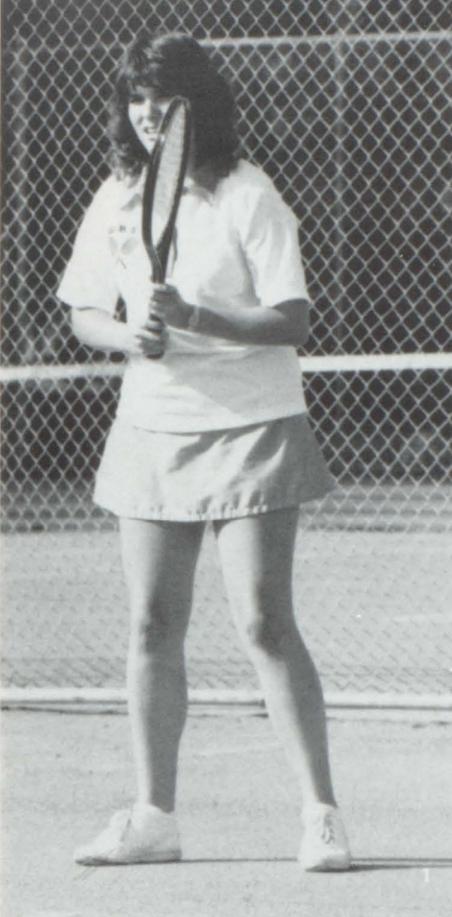


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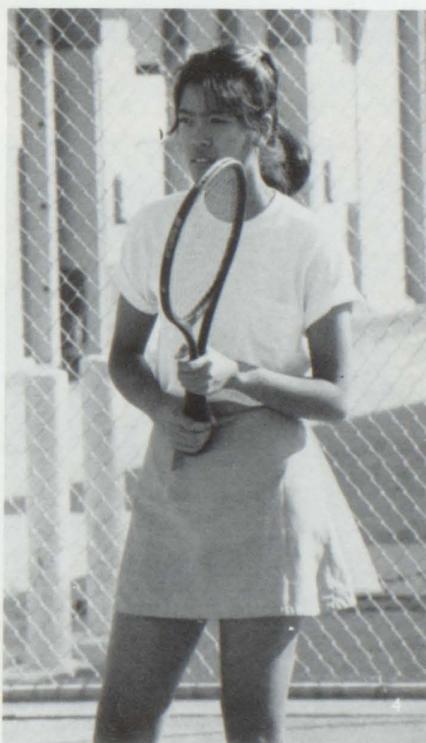
1. Suzette Martello follows through with a serve. 2. Kaarin Woll foot faults as she serves to her opponent from Irvington. 3. Coach Mike Hankin takes time out of his busy schedule to take a picture. 4. Varsity- Debbie Knoles, Tami Warhurst, Suzette Martello, Kaarin Woll, Amelda Amboy, Kathy Regan, Corin Ramos, Teri Hashimoto, Julie Dinh, Geraldine Zarate, and Cara Tootle. 5. Corin Ramos. 6. Kathy Regan. 7. Suzette Martello. 8. Kaarin Woll. 9. Cara Tootle.



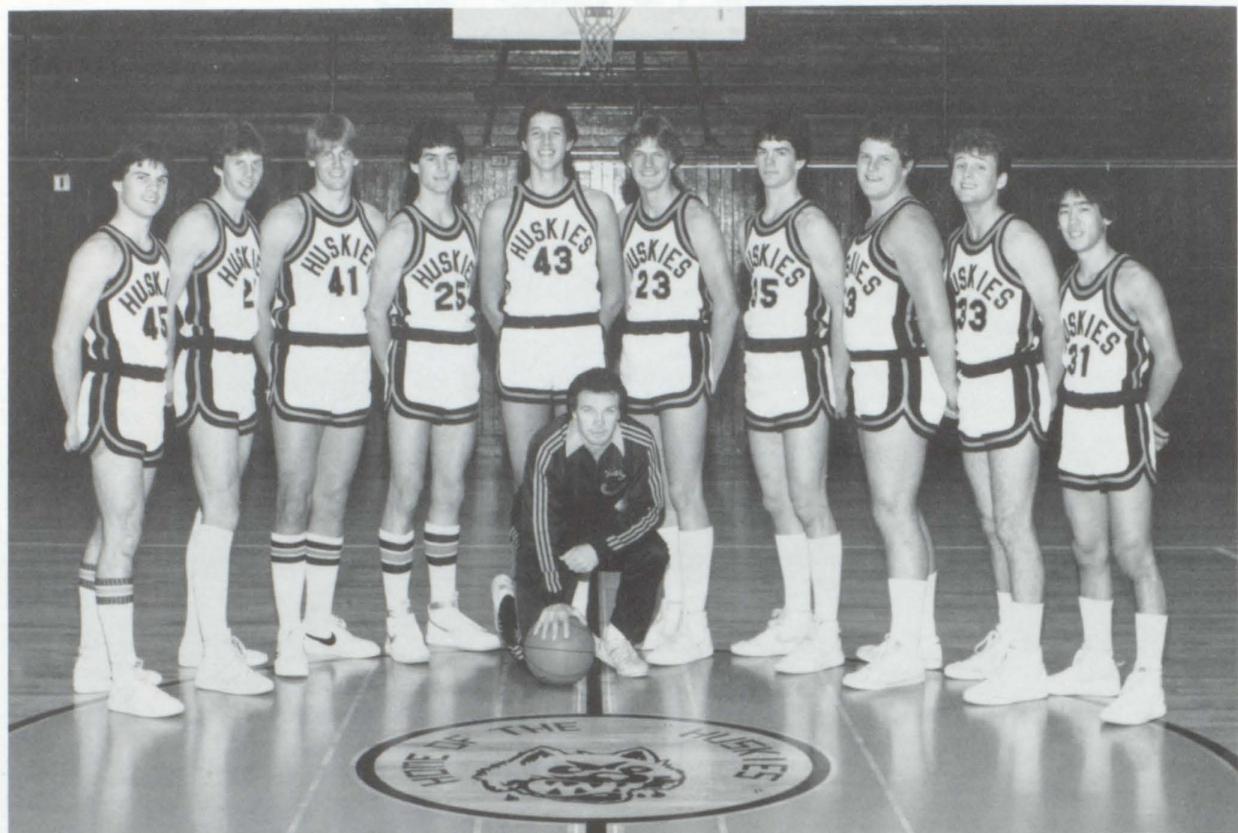
TENNIS IS OUR RACKET



1. Cara Tootle awaits a serve from a doubles player from Irvington. 2. A nice return from Teri Hashimoto. 3. J.V.-Front row: Andrea Rueben, Kelly Lin, Lynne Signer, Back row: Lisa, Shymala Sundernath, Lisa Dinh, Shubba Shukla, and Teri Kenuko. 4. Geraldine Zarate anxiously awaits a return. 5. Debbie Knoles. 6. Julie Dinh. 7. Tami Warhurst. 8. Geraldine Zarate. 9. Amelda Amboy.



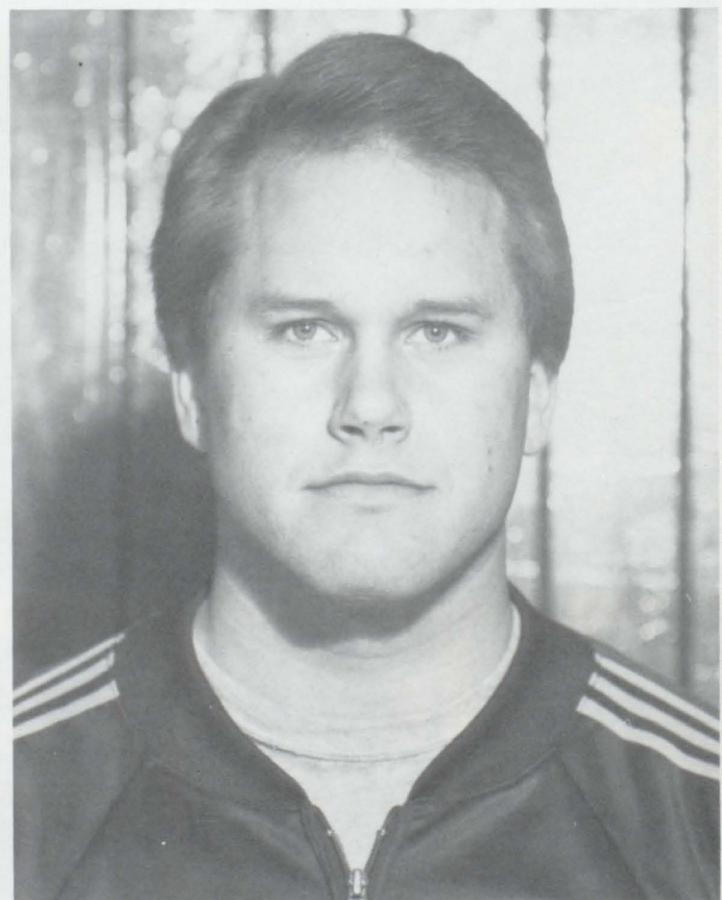
BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL



Dan Schreiber, Jeff Henderson, Scott Stanford, Sean Crowley, Art McOmber, Tom Gallagher, Trevor Crowley, Willi Sensenderfer, Lee Perrien, Chris Nomura. Front: Coach Guin Boggs.



Coach Guin Boggs.

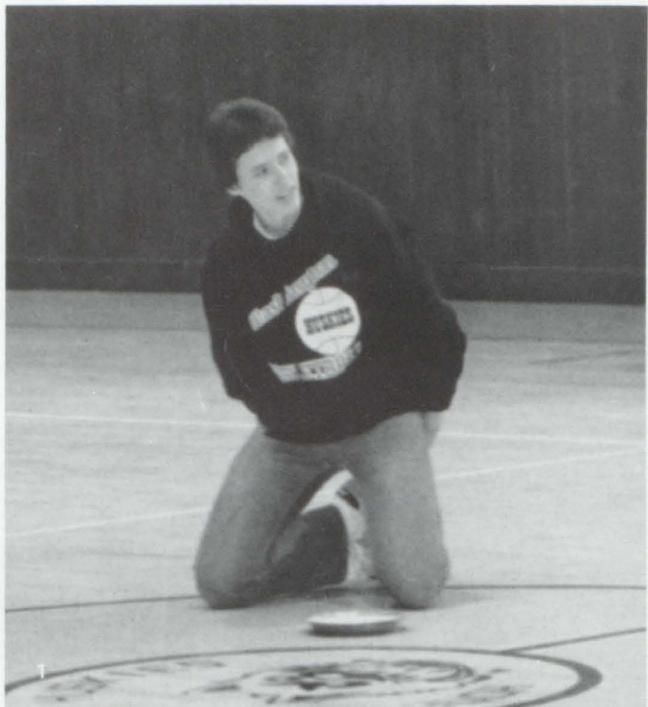
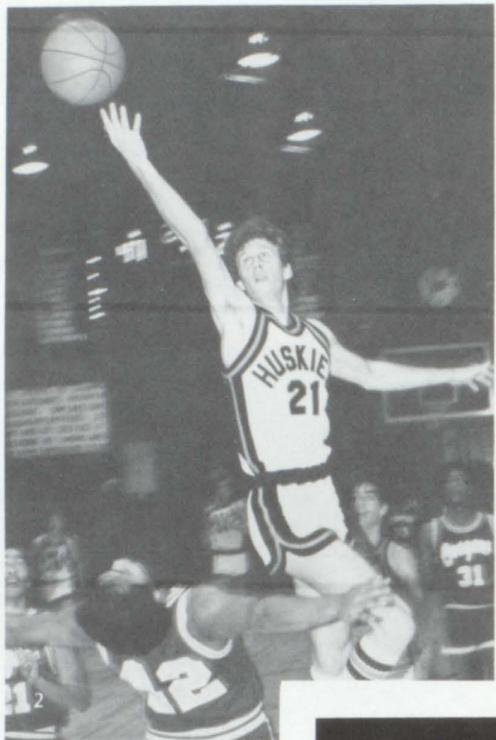


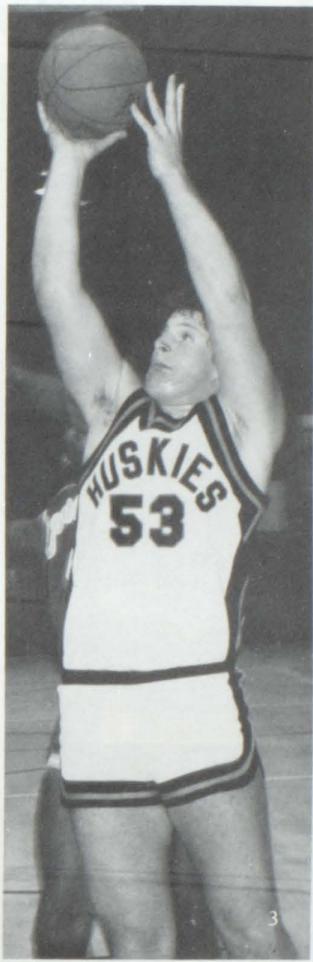
Assistant Coach Bob Kilgore



1. Willi Sensenderfer uses his hot air to blow the biggest bubble. 2. Lee Perrien bows down to the gumball god. 3. After all these years Art McOmber still needs a bib. 4. Scott Stanford will do anything to get his mug in the yearbook.

1. Art McOmber on his knees to honor home court. 2. Jeff Henderson skies for two. 3. Sean Crowley checks the scoreboard with intensity while Coach Boggs tells the strategy. 4. Scott Stanford gets inside for another two.





1. Lee Perrien, Dan Schreiber, and Tom Gallagher devote their individual attention to Coach Boggs during a time out. 2. Scott Stanford takes a free throw line jumper over a cougar. 3. Using all his concentration Willi Sensenderfer goes up for

an inside shot. 4. Tom Gallagher, Sean Crowley, Dan Schreiber, and Trevor Crowley celebrate after a win. 5. Chris Nomura gives his opinion of the game to Argus reporter Blaise Castren.



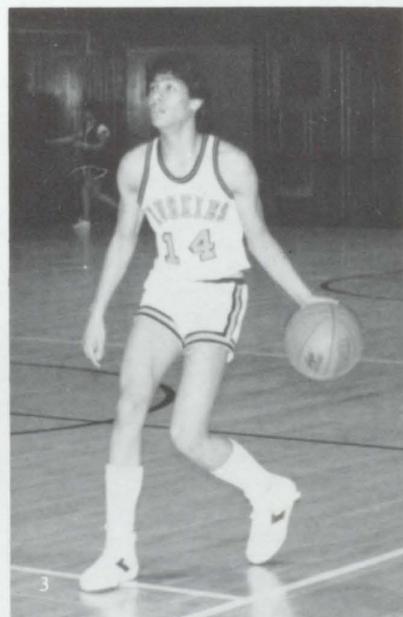
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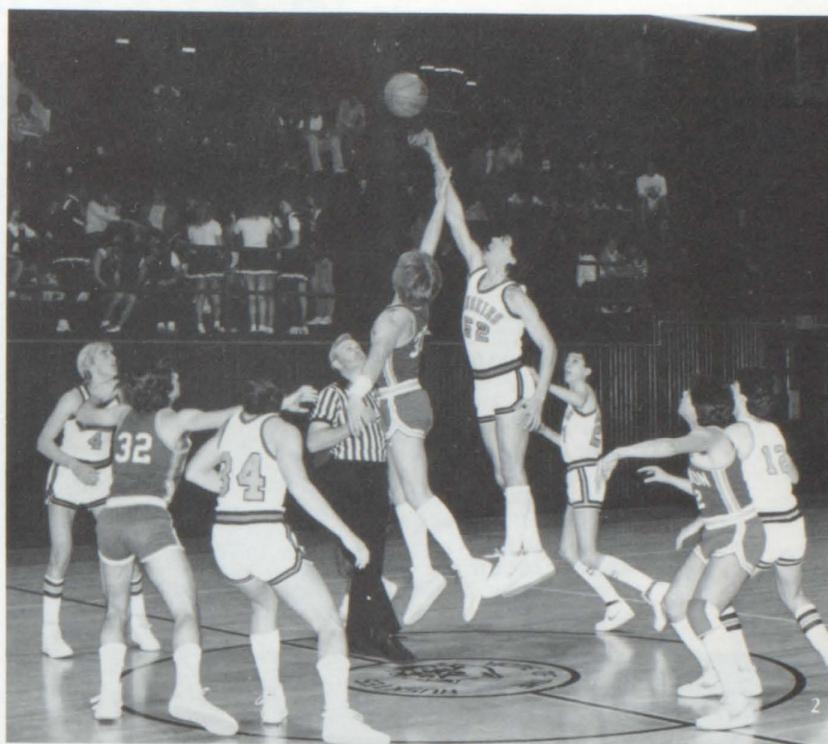
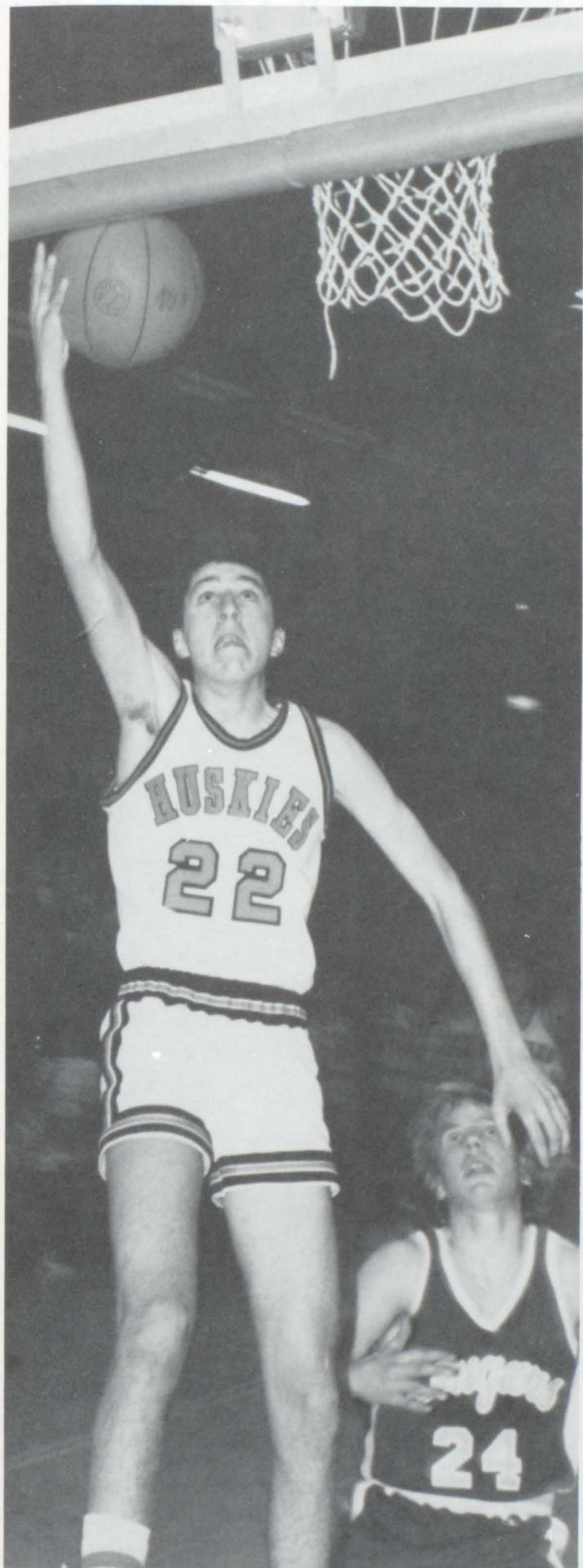


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1. Bottom: Jason Teyshak, Mark Nomura Middle: Keith Wilson, Joe Marceno, Rich Crane, Hani Ghaith, Top: Joe Finley, Jeff Christensen, Leif Kemp, Joe Guinan, Brandon Desch, Coach Ken Stange. 2. Matt Stewart, Mark Nomura, and Joe Finley listen anxiously to hear Coach Stange explain the offense. 3. Joe Marceno catches a glance of the scoreboard as he handles the ball. 4. Jason Teyshak concentrates on good rebounding position.



1. Hani Ghaith strains to reach the basket. 2. Joe Finley wins jump over viking. 3. Leif Kemp strides towards the basket.

FROSH BASKETBALL

1. O.K. freshmen where's the ball? 2. Frankie Kilgore leaps to score. 3. Coach Campbell explains the importance of intensity. 4. John Erceg moves inside to draw the foul. 5. Bottom: Reed Wakely, Scott Christensen, Eric Ogata, Deke Culp, Frankie Kilgore Middle: Darren Nomura, John Erceg Top: Matt Cassetta, Doug Perrien, Dave Blum, Mark Thomas, Jeff Rishel, Coach Rod Campbell.

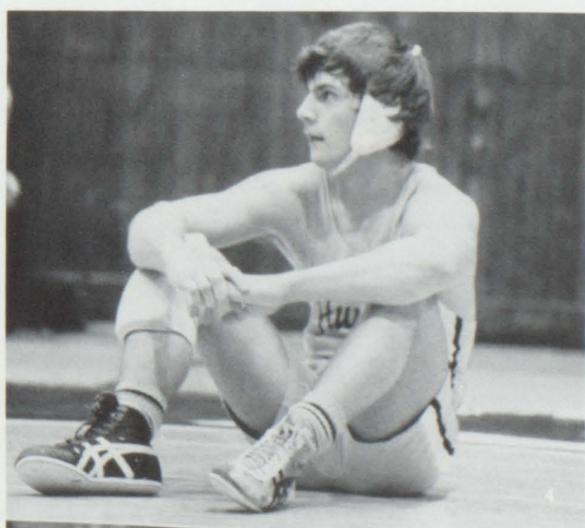
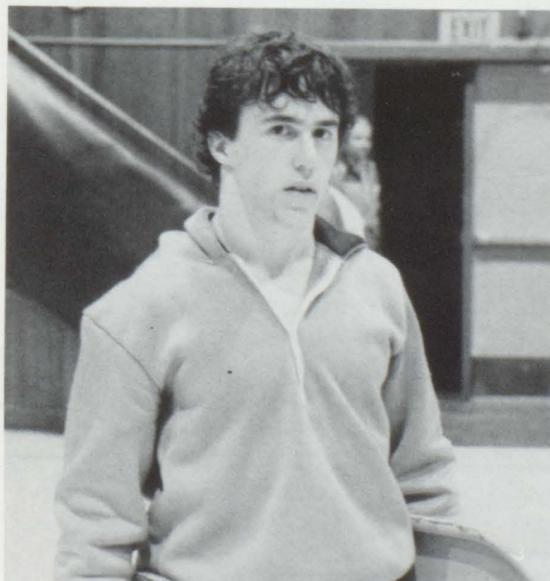


VARSITY WRESTLING

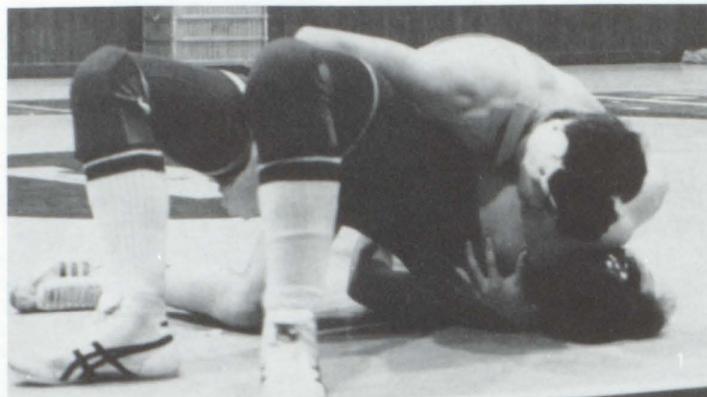


"Dedication, discipline, and desire - the three D's" is what it takes to become one of the great Husky wrestlers, according to Coach Don French. Although the Huskies finished last in the MVAL, it wasn't because of lack of skill. They had to forfeit many matches because of the lack of wrestlers. But the few that made up the team were all tough. All did extremely well in the MVAL finals, and Bill Gervais, Kurt Tahira, and Dan Sherman made it to the NCS championships. Kurt Tahira finished fifth overall in his weight division, and Bill Gervais accomplished an outstanding first place in his division in the NCS. Both Bill and Kurt were team captains, with Kurt being Most Inspirational and Bill the Most Valuable Player. As for an overall comment of the season, Mike Chairez claims, "For the amount of people, we had a terrific year. I encourage a lot of people to come out in the future. The Huskies have the potential of being a great team."

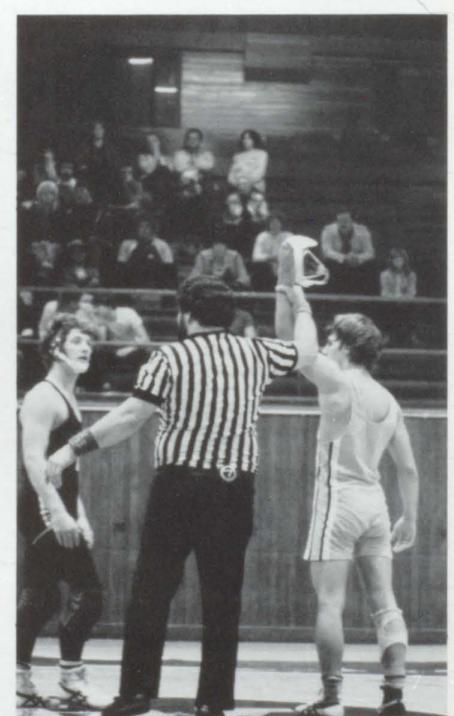
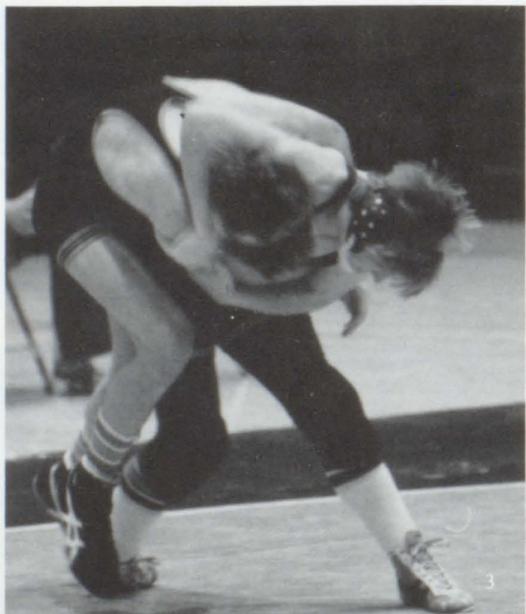
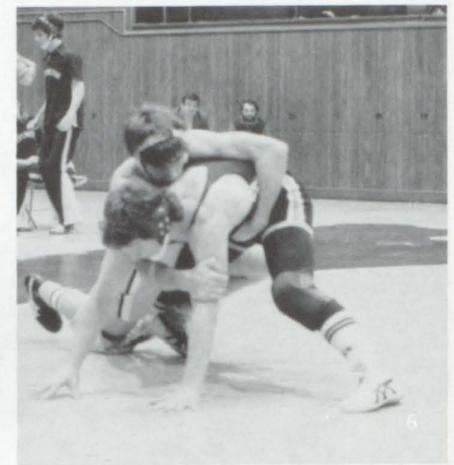
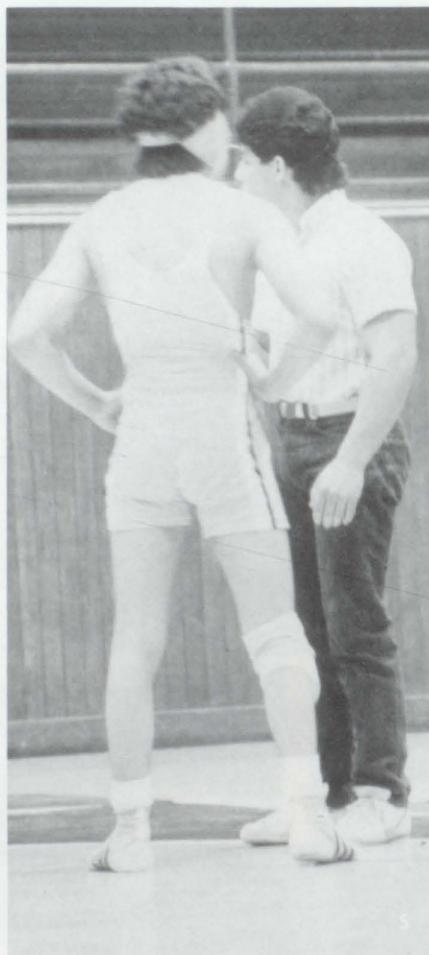
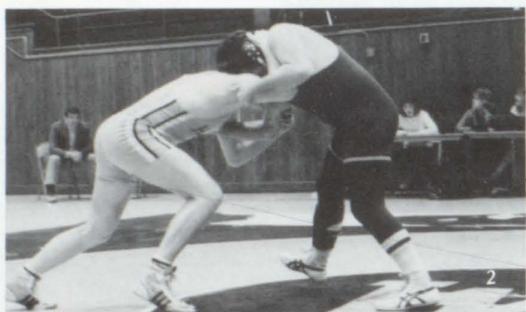
1. Bottom: Kurt Tahira, Eric Mueller, Brian Sato, Mike Chairez, Scott Luts, Joe Canals, Robert Martin. Top: Steve Sato, Joe Ruth, Rich Domingues, Micky Curran, Bill Gervais, Dan Sherman. Not Pictured: Larry Steinke. 2. Coach Don French. 3. Senior Robert Martin. 4. Senior Bill Gervais.



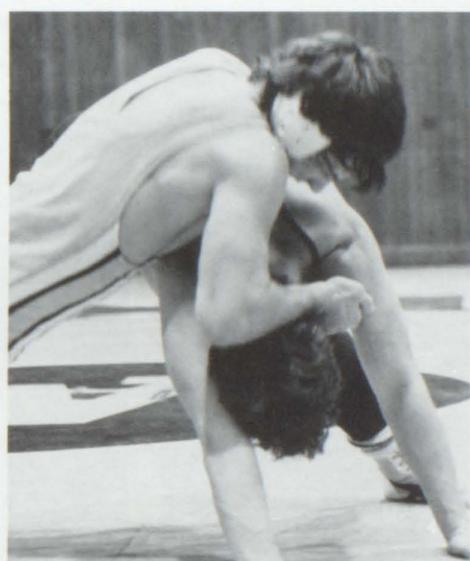
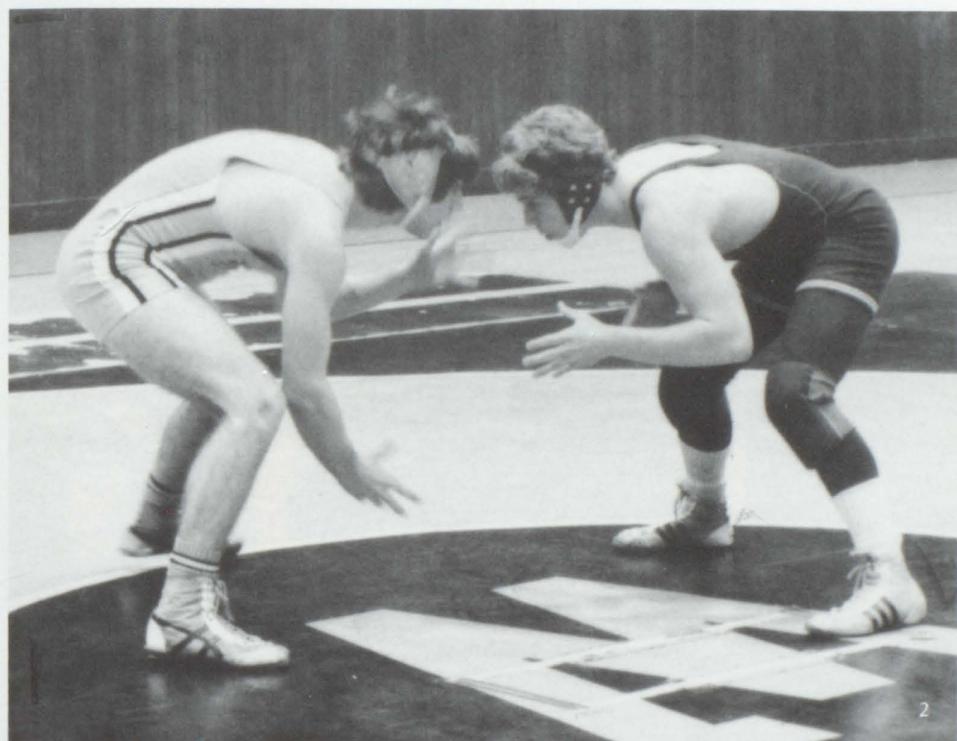
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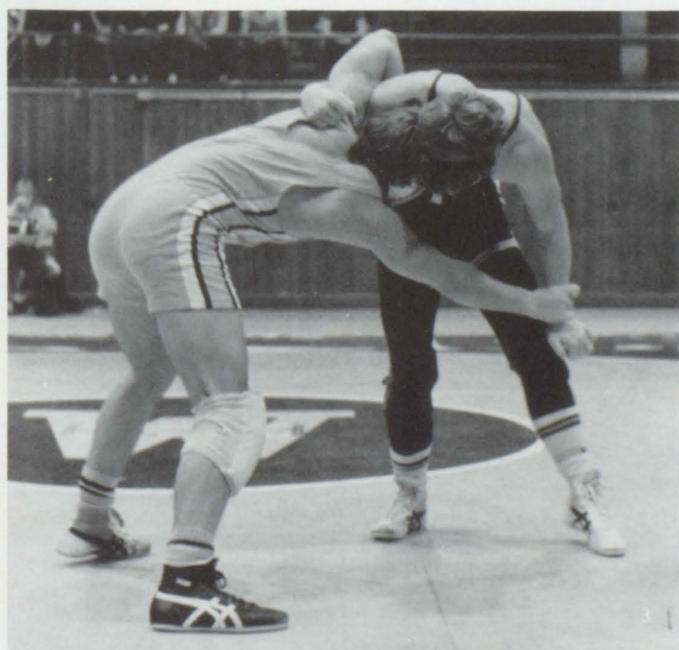
1. Rich Dominguez 2. Rich Dominguez 3. Mickey Curran 4. Huskies waiting their turn 5. Coach Perez and Mike Chairez 6. Bill Gervais 7. William the Conqueror

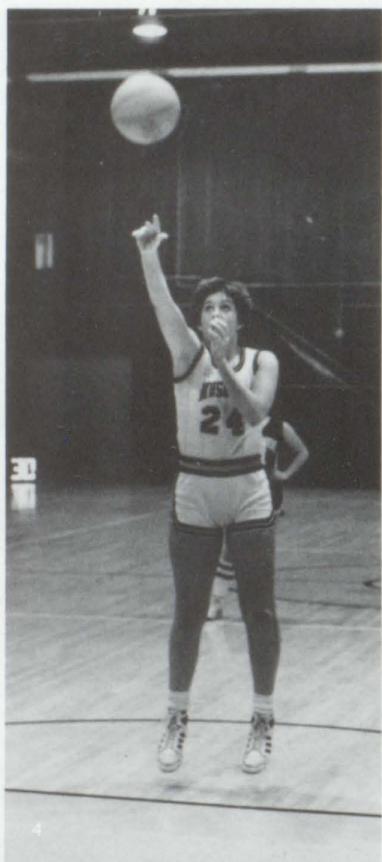


THE RIGHT MOVES



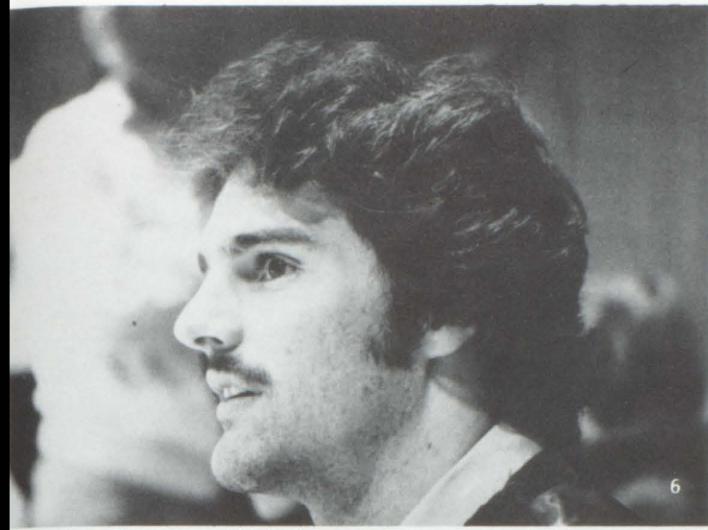
1. Parade of Champions 2. Dan Sherman 3. Bill Gervais 4. Bill Gervais 5. Mike Chairez 6. Chris Noard





GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

This year's varsity girls basketball team was a very young team. According to coach Rob Friedrich, it was probably the youngest team in the history of the league. The team only had two seniors. Coach Friedrich seemed very impressed with Kirsten Bernardin and Natalie Schramm. It was a matter of these two outstanding players carrying the load for the team in terms of scoring. The coach saw a lot of potential in this young team. What impressed coach Friedrich the most was that "the team was working very hard to get into the play-off this year even though they knew they were up against high odds." But even though it was not their year, the team was still shooting for its goal — being the best defensively. Washington has always been known for being great defensively each year and the team was determined to keep this reputation.



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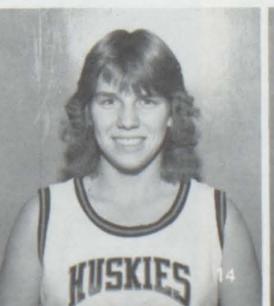
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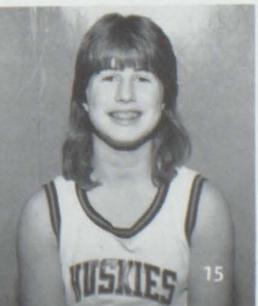
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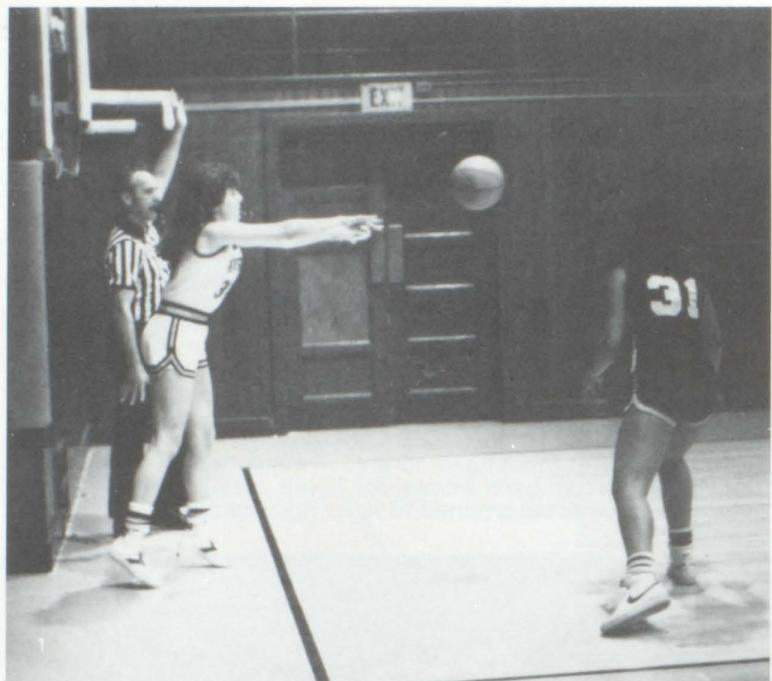


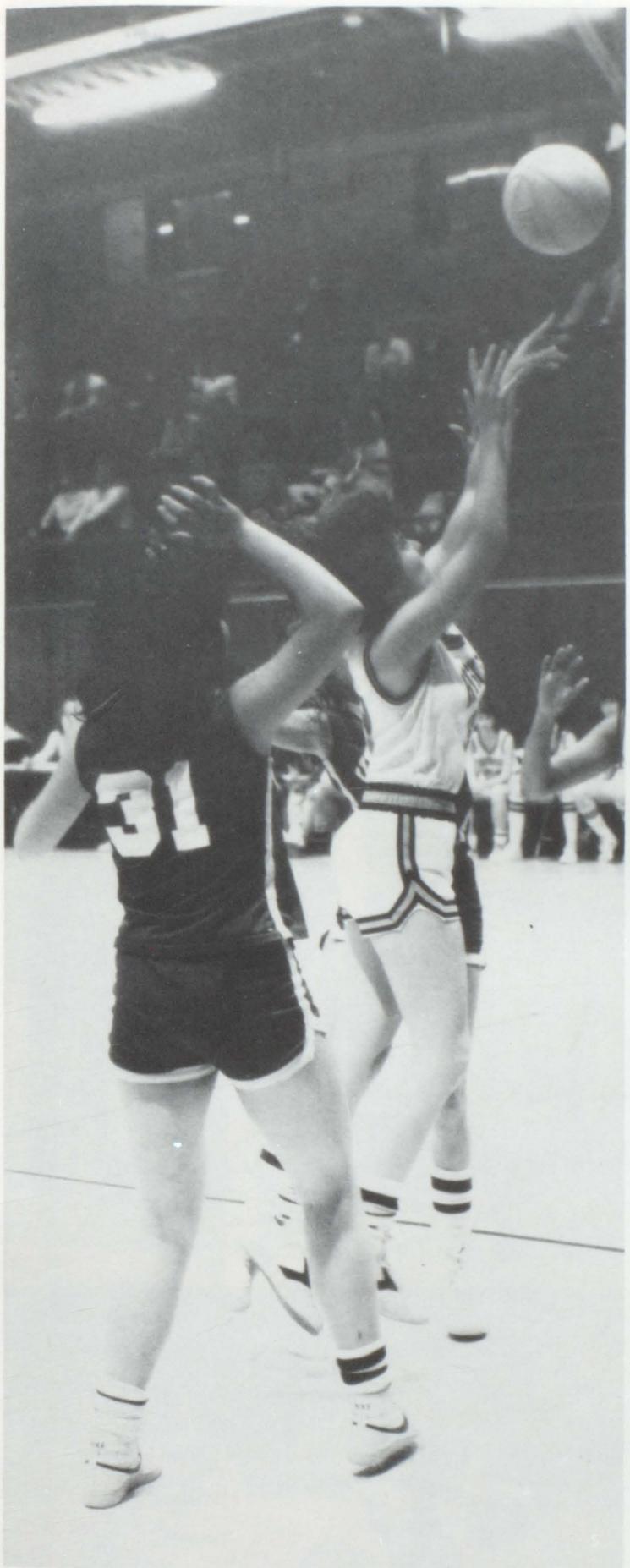
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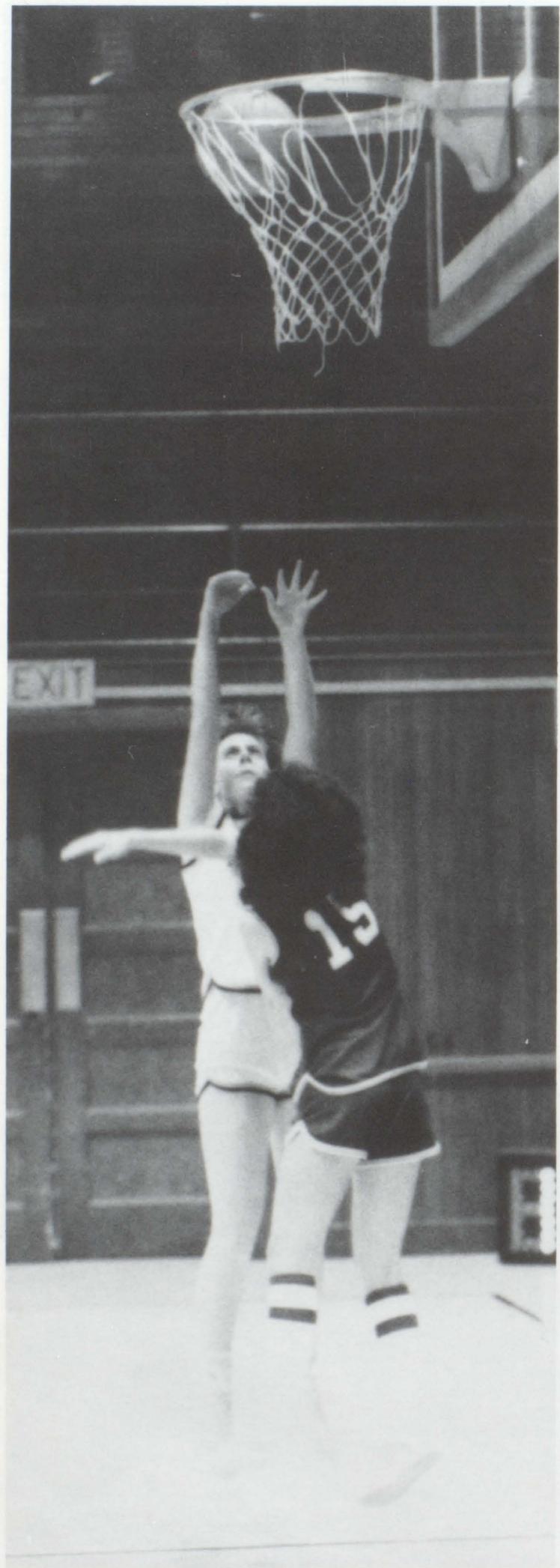
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1. Natalie Schramm passes the ball as two opponents take her on. 2. Kirsten Bernardin shoots for a basket. 3. Kym Kean in a jump-shot. 4. Kym Kean in a free-throw. 5. Tammy Talken takes over as Kirsten Bernardin goes to the floor. 6. Coach Rob Friedrich looks on. 7. Mary Holkenbrink 8. Back: Natalie Schramm, Kym Kean, Coach Rob Friedrich, Kim Stoermer, Nicole Harris, Mary Holkenbrink. Front: Tammy Talken, Deanna Lutz, Kirsten Bernardin, Rose Puim. 9. Tammy Talken 10. Kym Kean 11. Kim Stoermer 12. Natalie Schramm 13. Nicole Harris 14. Kirsten Bernardin 15. Deanna Lutz



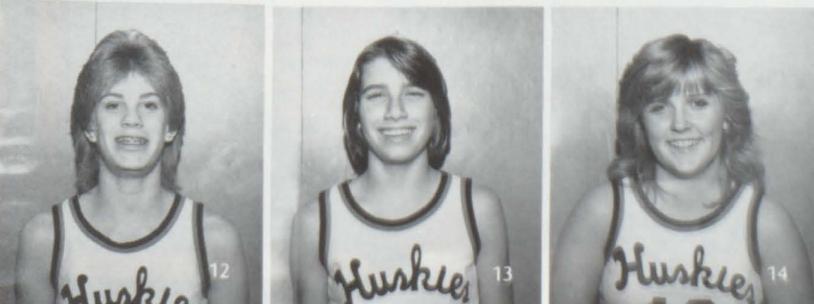
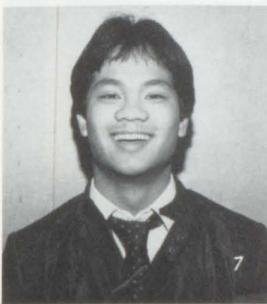


1. Natalie Schramm in action. 2. Senior Natalie Schramm. 3. Senior Kim Stoermer. 4. Kim Stoermer rebounds. 5. Natalie Schramm goes for a basket. 6. Kirsten Bernardin in a jump-shot. 7. Tammy Talken shoots from the outside corner. 8. Kym Kean in a jump-shot. 9. Kirsten Bernardin goes around her opponent.

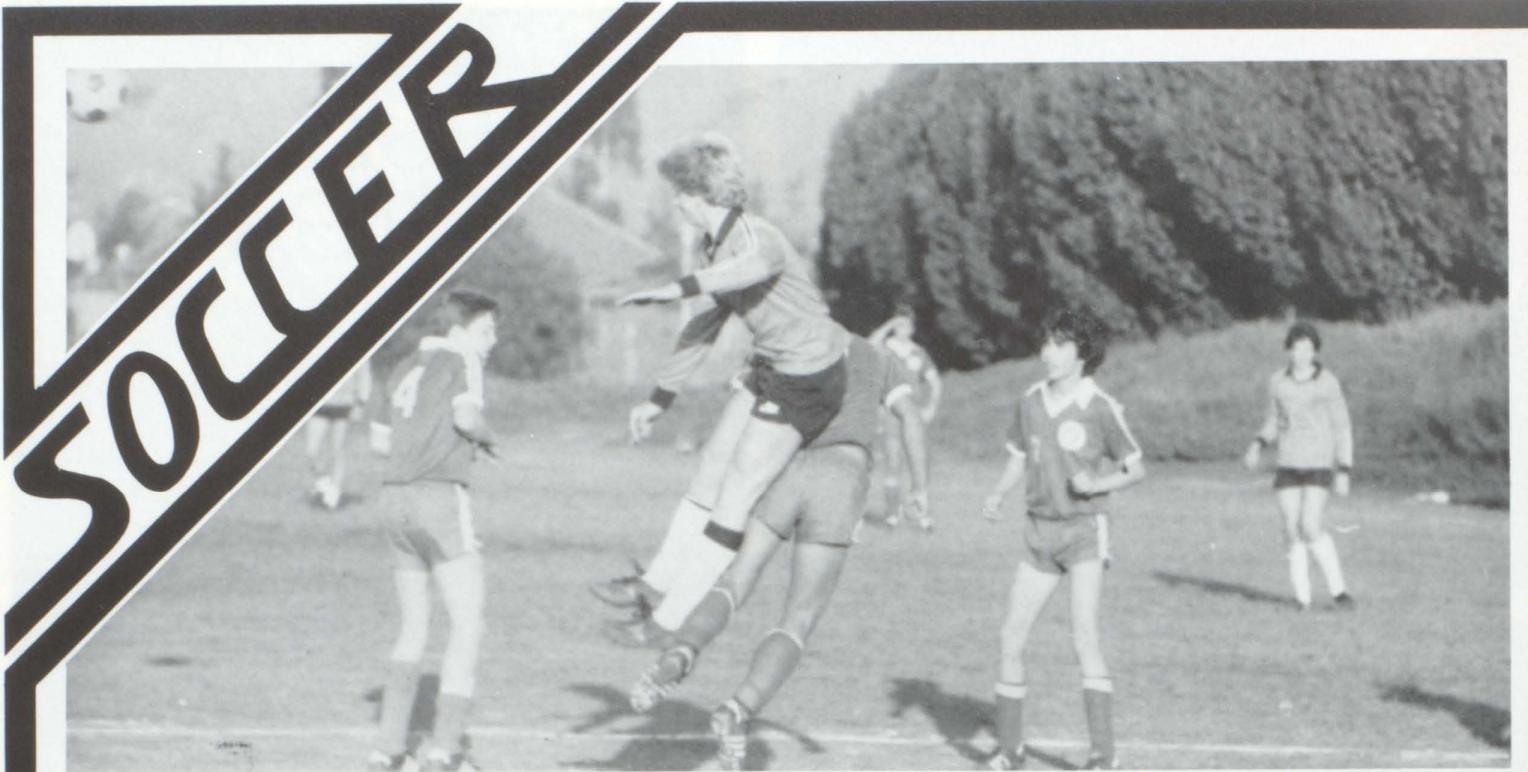


GIRLS JR VARSITY BASKETBALL

This is the first year coaching for Wayne Carbonel, JV Girls basketball head coach. When asked what his hopes were for this year's season, he replied, "My hope is for all the girls to have a good time about the game and to learn different skills." Coach Carbonel saw a lot of potential for the team. The team was quick and although the girls aren't that tall they have good outside shooting. The team had a good start. Out of three pre-season games they won two and lost the first one. Carbonel commented that there was really no one on the team that outshone the others. It was a balanced scoring team where everyone scored.



1. Dalry Summers shoots on the side. 2. Coach Wayne Carbonel, Susan Hollingshaus, Michelle Maestri, Jannice Frank on the sideline. 3. Mary Karleskind in a jump-shot. 4. Laura Mihalcik in a jump-shot. 5. Rose Puim dribbles her way around the opponent. 6. Coach Carbonel giving his team strategies. 7. Coach Wayne Carbonel. 8. Back: Shannon Abrams, Susan Hollingshaus, Rose Puim, Michelle Maestri, Laura Mihalcik, Mary Karleskind, Jannice Frank, Dalrie Summers, Front: Coach Wayne Carbonel. 9. Mary Karleskind. 10. Dalry Summers. 11. Rose Puim. 12. Laura Mihalcik. 13. Shannon Abrams. 14. Nettie Baker. 15. Jannice Frank.



SOCCER

HUSKIES NO. 1

This year the Washington Huskies Boys Soccer team seems to be going all the way. After sweeping the MVAL records to a 10-2 season best, we took first in the Shaughnessy Playoffs. Now the team is on its way to NCS, (North Coast Sectionals) they are currently on their way to the semi-finals in this tournament. This is of course, a great victory and honor for our talented athletes ... the first Washington High soccer team to make NCS since its origins in 1977. Combined with the success of other high achieving Huskie teams- such as Boys basketball and wrestling —and girls tennis. A new and exciting enthusiasm is being returned to Washington. And though the final outcome of a tremendous soccer season won't be known until after publication of this book, we wish the best luck to everyone on the team and thank them for giving us lots to cheer about.



1. Paul Hanson sitting down on the job. 2. John Doyle shoots for the stars. 3. Steve Flu-denna boggies down the field.



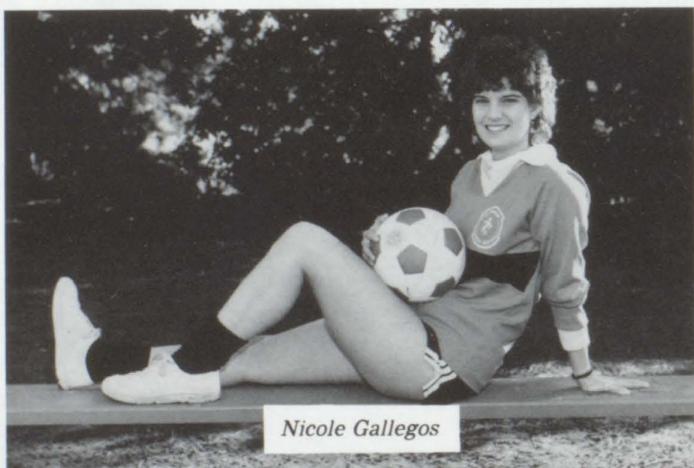
1. Bill Sarver kills the goalie. 2. The Huskies make a great play. 3. VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Keith Kiplinger, Sean Slamon, Drew Hehr. Second Row: Steve Fudenna, Dave Caspillo, Kevin Businger, Paul Hansen, Greg Calgano, Chris Rinelib, Back Row: Coach Fields, Rondney Andrade, Kenny Xavier, Randy Jones, John Doyle, Bill Saver, Mark Locatelli, Kevin Byers, Assistant Coach. 4. Kevin, having a ball!!! 5. Mark makes a pass???



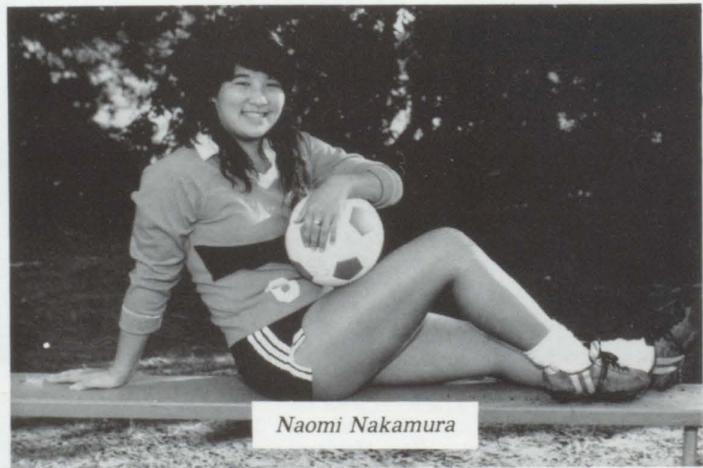
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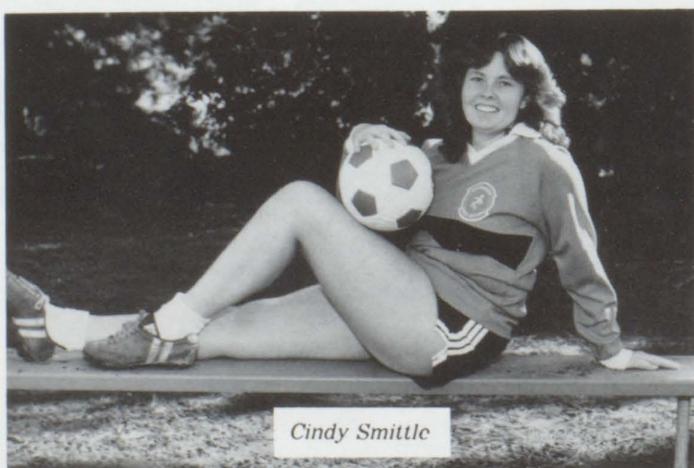
Front Row: Karen Kiplinger, Laura McKay, Laurie Miller, Rocky Zuniga, Cindy Smittle, Naomi Nakamura, Kaarin Woll. Back Row: Coach Cortez, Shannon Slaymon, Melinda Youd, Caroline Briscoe, Nicole Gallegos, Jan Smittle, Peggy Cervantez.



Nicole Gallegos



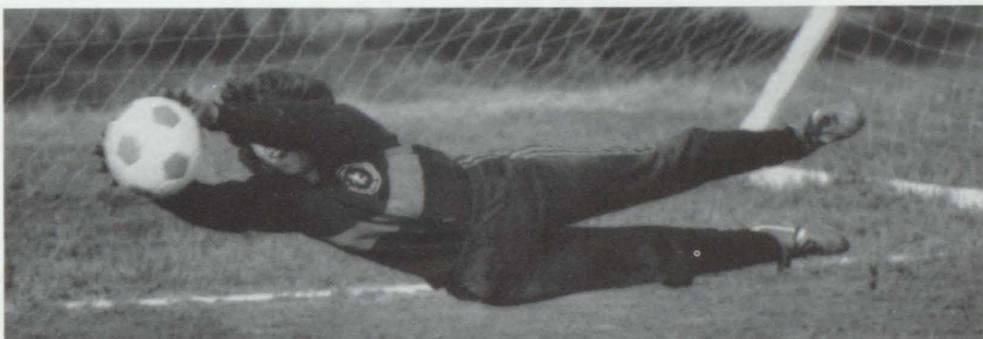
Naomi Nakamura



Cindy Smittle

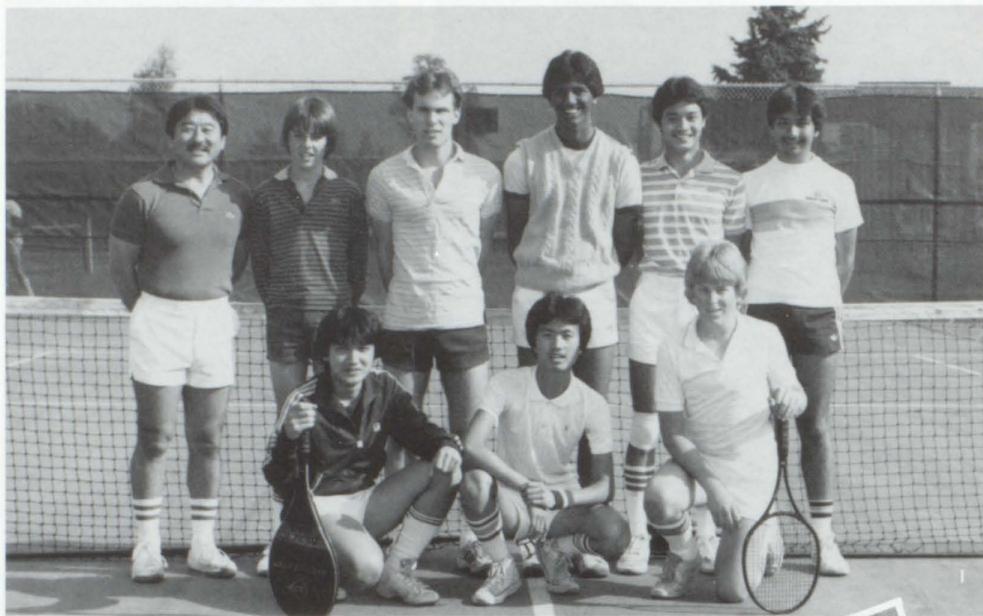


Kaarin Woll

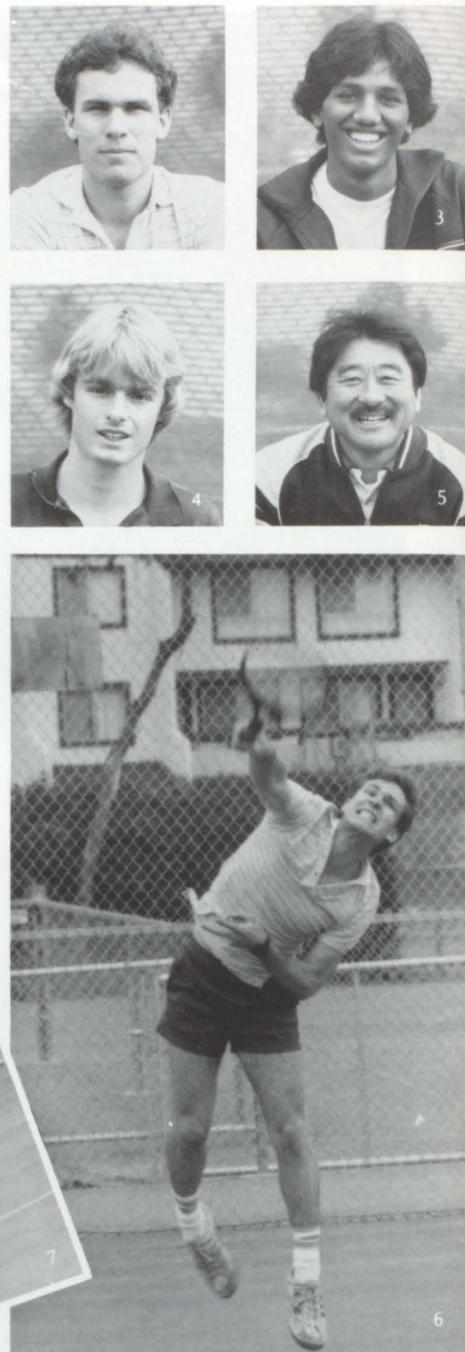
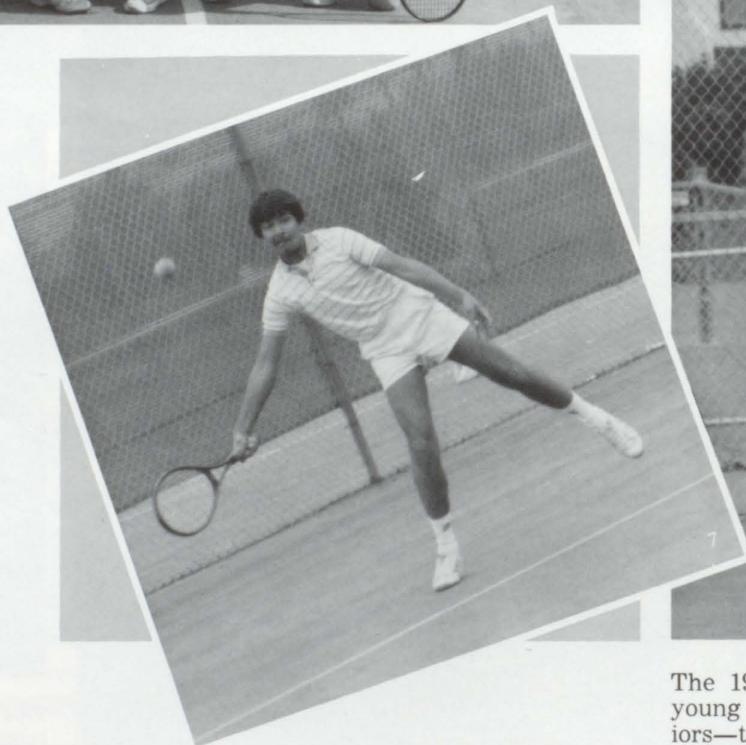


This year's girls soccer team should be commended for their outstanding effort. Though they didn't do too well in league, they certainly had a lot of fun. Kaarin Woll commented, "I think that no matter what place we came in, our team is still number one. We put out 110% and that's all that counts." The team will lose four senior players and though the other players will be sorry to see them go, they'll no doubt be confident that next year's team will be as good if not better.

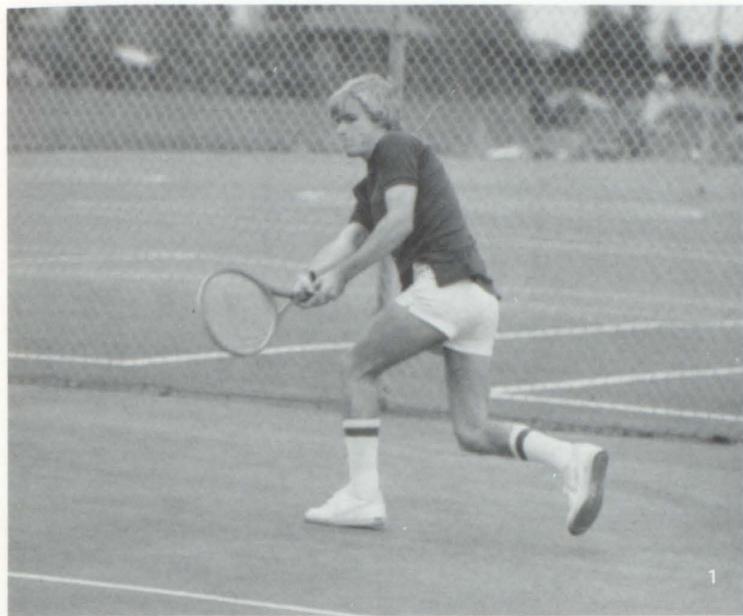
BOYS TENNIS 1984



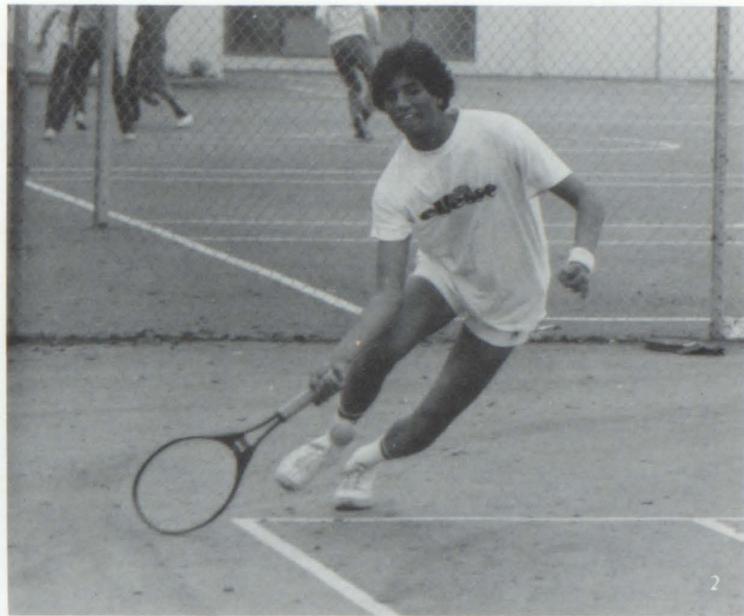
1. VARSITY TEAM: Front row: Remon Amboy, Regi Santos, John Barrett. Back row: Coach Kato, Ken Schramm, Jim Kirby, Vikas, Mahavni, Noriel Canotal, Ajay Butani. Not pictured-Mike Oller. 2. Senior Jim Kirby 3. Senior Vikas Mahavni 4. Senior Mike Oller 5. Coach Keith Kato 6. Jim Kirby delivers an ace. 7. Ajay Butani shows off his winning form.



The 1984 boys' tennis team was a young one, with only three seniors—two returning lettermen and a transfer student—but they showed great potential in their pre-season matches. The Junior Varsity was a large team—a good thing, because that means that there will be good experienced players for our Varsity team in the next season. This year's team was guided by a new teacher on Washington's staff, Mr. Keith Kato. We welcomed Mr. Kato to our boys' tennis program and congratulated the Husky tennis team on a well-played season.



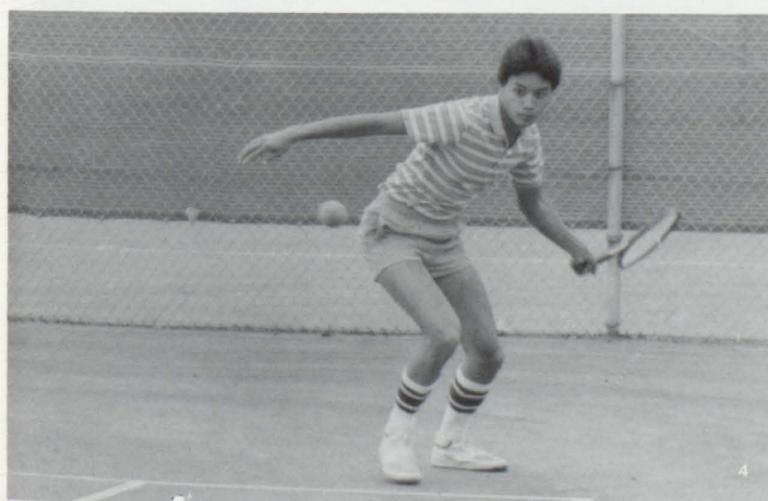
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1. Mike Oller hits a two-handed backhand. 2. Vikas Mahavni and his smashing forehand return. 3. JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: Front row: Chino Sarmiento, Brian Taylor, Jeff Sugiyama, Tim Ma, Mike Mackaplow, Back row: Jay Vallow, Keith Brunskill, Kevin Chun, Geoff Rodgers, Jason Teyshak, Francois Grare, Ankur Mather, Geno Herrera, Coach Kato. 4. Noriel Canotal and his left-handed cross court forehand.

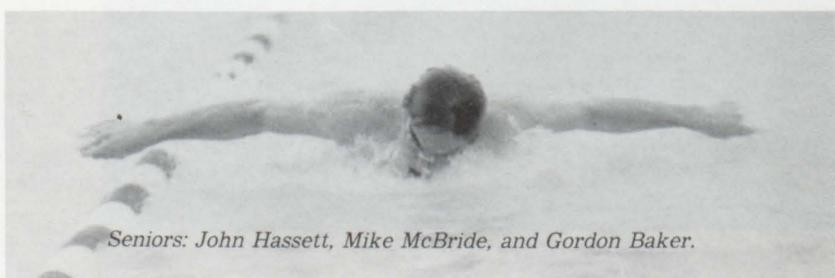
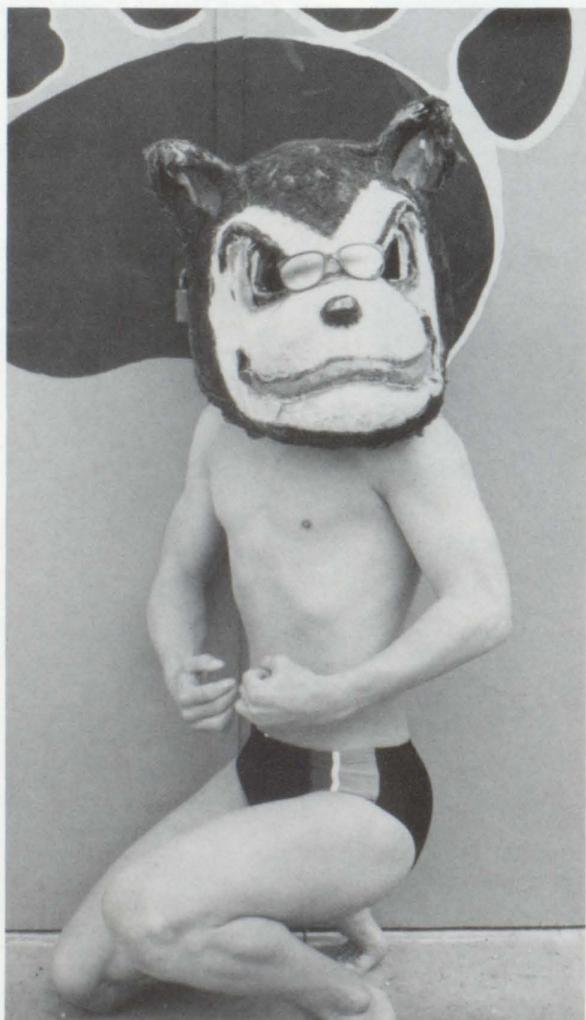


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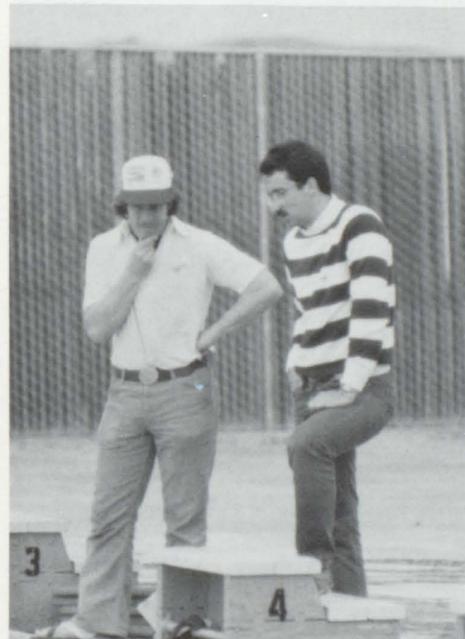


The Top: Tom Bischofberger, Brad Holder, Mike McBride, Brett Wilson, Lenny Filippoff, Dennis Wright. The Bottom: Bobby Moran, Jerry Christine, Dennis Makishima, Eric Vollmer, Jeff Rischell (Not Pict. John Hassett)



Seniors: John Hassett, Mike McBride, and Gordon Baker.

J.V. SWIMMING



The boys varsity swimming team this year was very promising. With returning varsity lettermen such as Lenny Filippoff, Mike McBride, and John Hassett, and other strong J.V. swimmers from last year. The team should indeed be very strong and competitive. It has been a long time since we've had such an experienced team. "The team is on an up swing; we're in the process of building a quality program," said Coach Don French, with Coach John Felts, agreeing hardly.

As for the J.V. team, they are also going strong. They will definitely provide many great swimmers for next years varsity team.

GIRLS SWIMMING

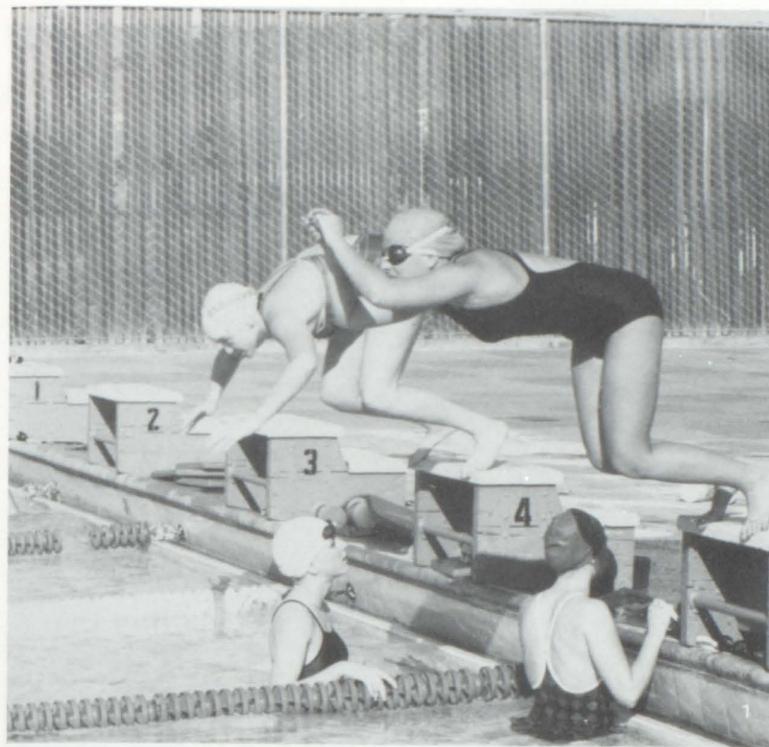


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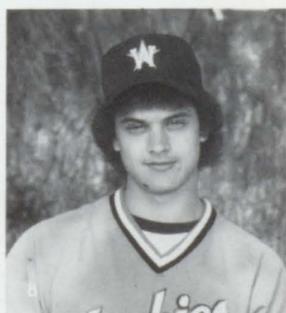
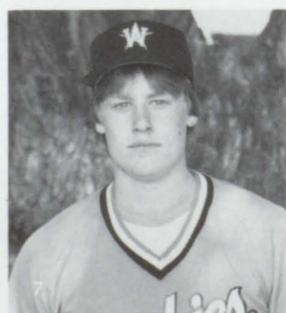
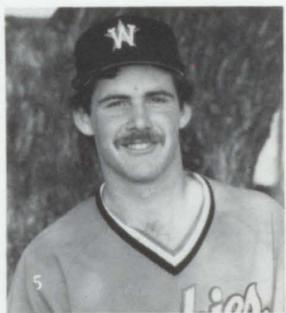
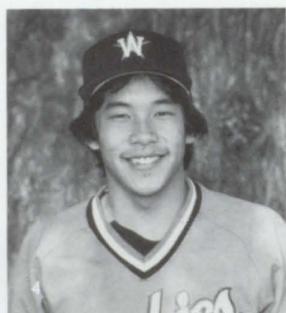
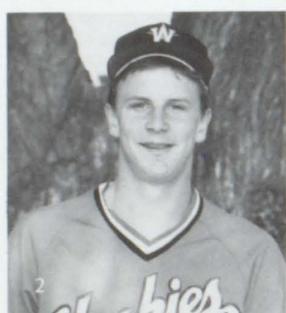
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1. Girls Varsity and Junior Varsity Swim Teams. 2. Audrey Vineys takes a practice lap. 3. A fight to the finish is the Huskies motto.



1. On your Mark get set go! 2. Julie Arias takes a breather. 3. Seniors Steffani Hecker, Donna Withers, Marie Taylor, and Naomi Nakamura. 4. Kym Kean practices floating with a board.

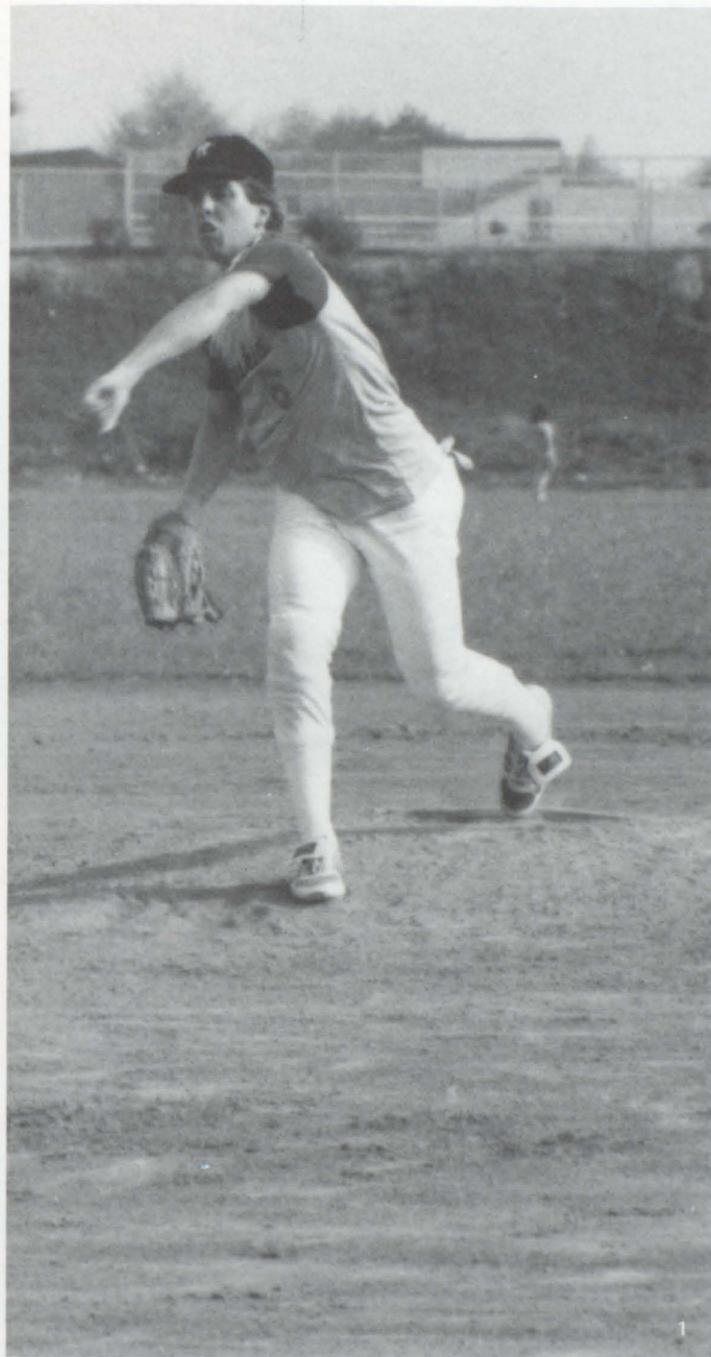
W H S BASEBALL-PRIDE



Top Row L to R: Head Coach, Mr. Bill Lightfoot, Rick Pine, Ralph Holding, Jim Miller, Greg Calcagno, Todd Soderman, Ryan Abercrombia, Jim McClellan, and Tony Goulart. Middle Row: Marc Vierra, Keith Wilson, Craig Means, Rich Crane, Kevin Byers, and David Crum. Bottom Row: Steve Fudenna, Gilbert Orta, Eric Morgan, Eric Lutz, and Brian Snyder.

Seniors: 2. Jim McClellan 3. Tony Goulart 4. Steve Fudenna 5. David Crum 6. Eric Morgan 7. Ralph Holding 8. Marc Vierra

POISE AND DEDICATION!



1. Craig Means throws a mean pitch as a fast ball. 2. Tony Goulart up to bat. 3. As Eric Morgan takes a lead of base, Craig Means guard him.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

A slight breeze stirred the dust from the softball infield. The huddled figure of Mrs. Dean worked diligently to secure second base into position. She then examined the equipment the softball team was to practice with. This routine was followed daily during the course of the season.

This season saw a bright group of girls work hard together and improve during the course of the season. Although there were no seniors on the team, a well balanced mixture of experienced juniors, eager sophomores and freshmen made up a competitive team.

"This is a rebuilding year, but who knows, we have a lot of young talent on the team," said Mrs. Dean about her softball team. The whole starting roster will return for next year. Either a breeze or storm the girls softball team can't lose.



1. VARSITY Top Row: (Coach) Mrs. Dean, Kirsten Bernardin, Holly Schulz, Melanie Swarts, Mary Hollkenbrinck, Joy Inskeep, Carolyn Briscoe, Racquel Zuniga, Rose Puim. (Bottom Row) Christine Gutierrez, Christine Kravavansky, Shannon Abrams, Michelle Wright, Deanna Lutz, Lynette Baker. 2. Kirsten Bernardin winds up for the swing. 3. Joy Inskeep tosses the ball. 4. Joy Inskeep tries to steal a base. 5. Melanie Swarts reaches for the high one.

1. "Standing in the strike zone . . ." 2. "Determination" 3. Top Row: (Coach) Ron Ulrich, Anissa Specht, Lynn Siesner, Sue Cook, Pam Olson, Treva Parchment, Danelle Peecher, (Coach) Theresa Foote. Bottom Row: Lori Hodse, Chris Hickerson, Kerry Carr, Renee Conrad.



GIRLS SOFTBALL

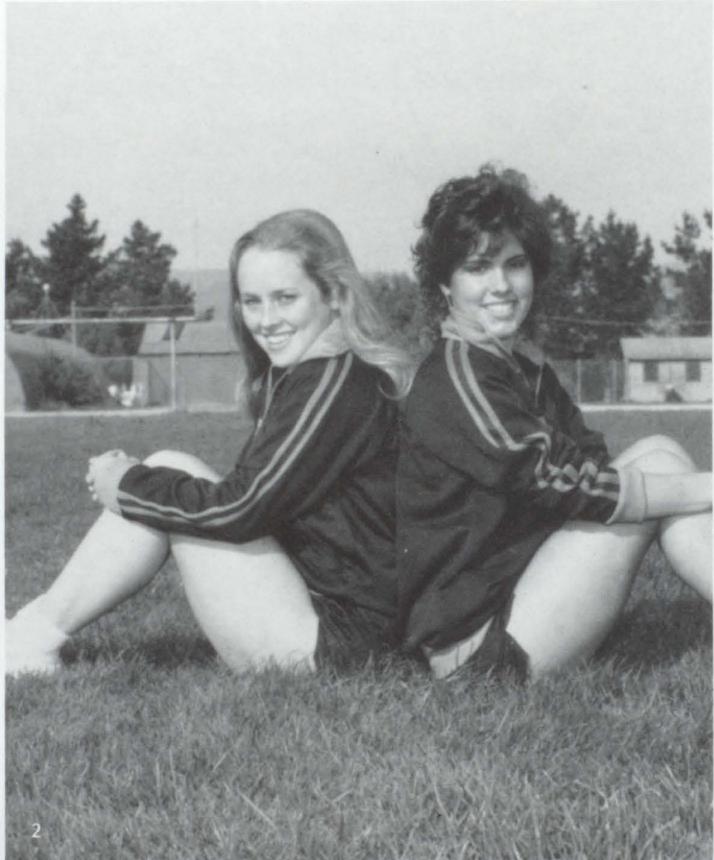
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VARSITY

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1. Seniors Gennie Shiffar and Patricia Metcalf. 2. Seniors Cheryl Uhlig and Suzie Dillon. 3. FRONT ROW: Becky Wallin, Annett Varella, Sherrie Gutierrez, Suzie Dillon, Rhonda Martin, Jody Rego, and Tina Martin. 2nd ROW: Brenda Zentner, Jenneane Jansen, Tami Warhurst, Lisa Attack, Holly Ketz, Jennifer Overman. 3rd ROW: Julie Doleys, Patricia Metcalf, Liana Crabtree, Marianne Salinas, Cheryl Uhlig. BACK ROW: Doreen Thompson, Shelly Rishel, Angel Peters, Gennie Shiffar, Tracy Borsa, Judy DeLugg.



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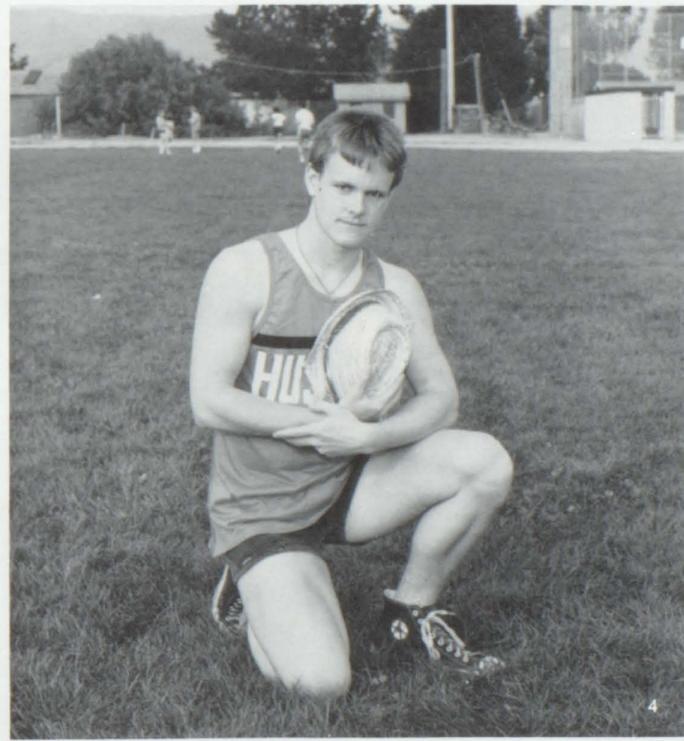
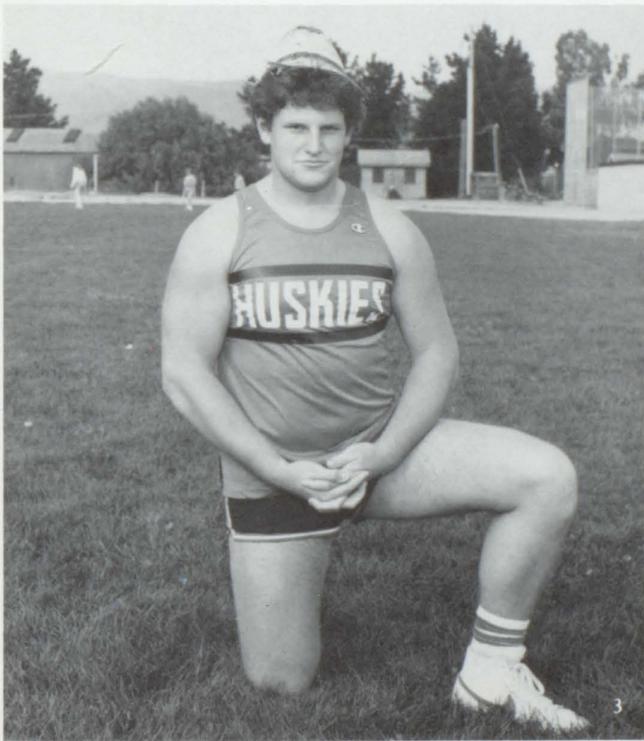
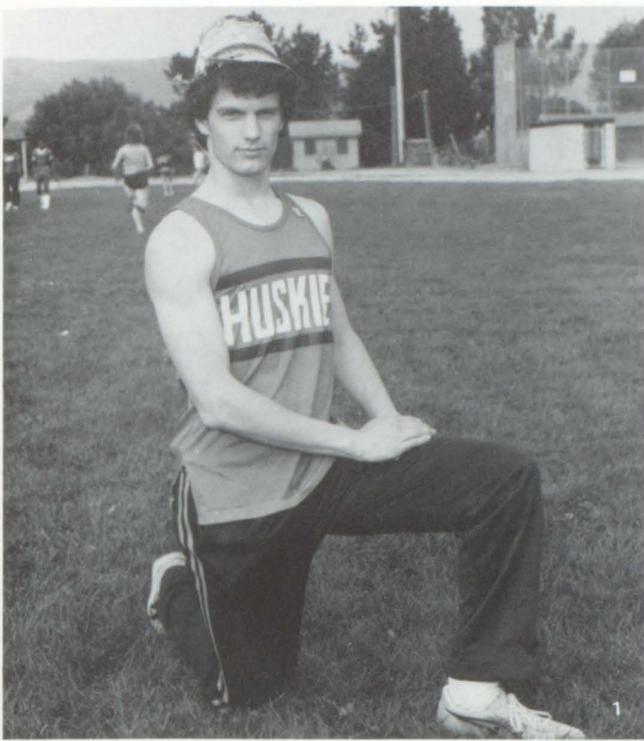
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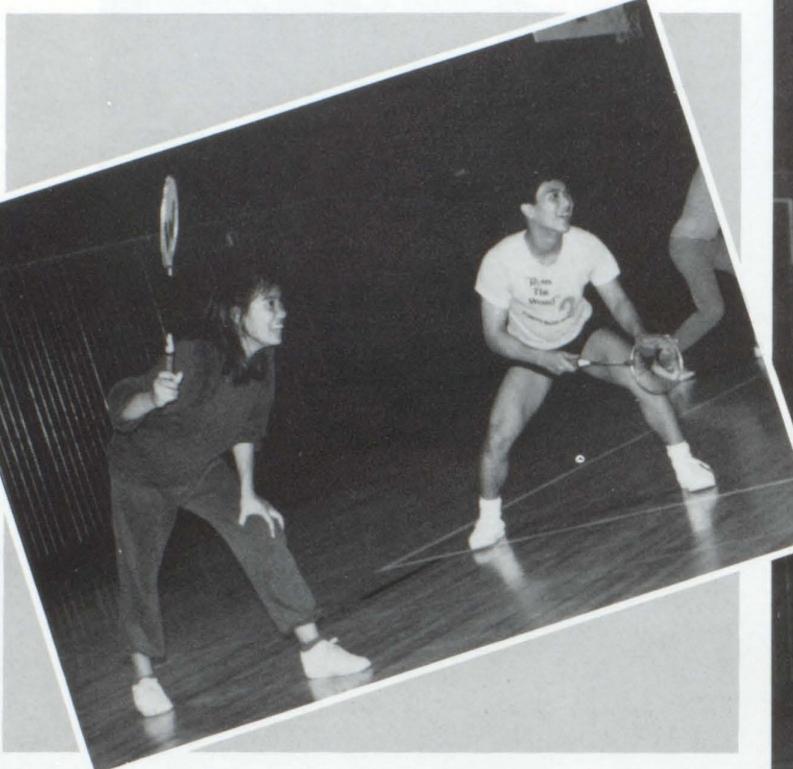
1. Seniors Angel Peters, Becky Wallin, and Jennifer Overman. 2. Seniors Jenneane Jansen, and Annett Varela. 3. Seniors Tami Warhurst, Doreen Thompson, and Shelly Rishel. 4. Liana Crabtree and Twila Decker.



1. FRONT ROW: Keith Cox, Rich Comer, Dan Prefach, Shawn Alward, 2nd ROW: Doug Homa, Darren King, Bill Rohovit, Steve Davis
3rd ROW: Jacques Frank, Layne Brown, Mike Brooks, Norm Houseworth, BACK ROW: Jeff Henderson, Leif Kemp, Todd Redberg, Willi Sensenderfer, Terre Gibson, Chuck Krejchi. 2. Senior Terre Gibson. 3. Senior Keith Cox. 4. Layne Brown. 5. Senior Chuck

Krejchi. 6. Senior Willi Sensenderfer. 7. Senior Norm Houseworth. 8. FRONT ROW: Matt Stewart, Reed Wakely, Mark Torrez, Sanji Nayar, 2nd ROW: Sonny Silveria, George Goulart, Kevin Chen, Tim Smith, 3rd ROW: Dave Caspillo, Mike Karicher, Jeff Sanchez, Dwayne Nelson, Chris Reinelib. BACK ROW: Ron Mears, Hani Ghaith, Mark Dotty, Hector Martinez, and Mike Titus.

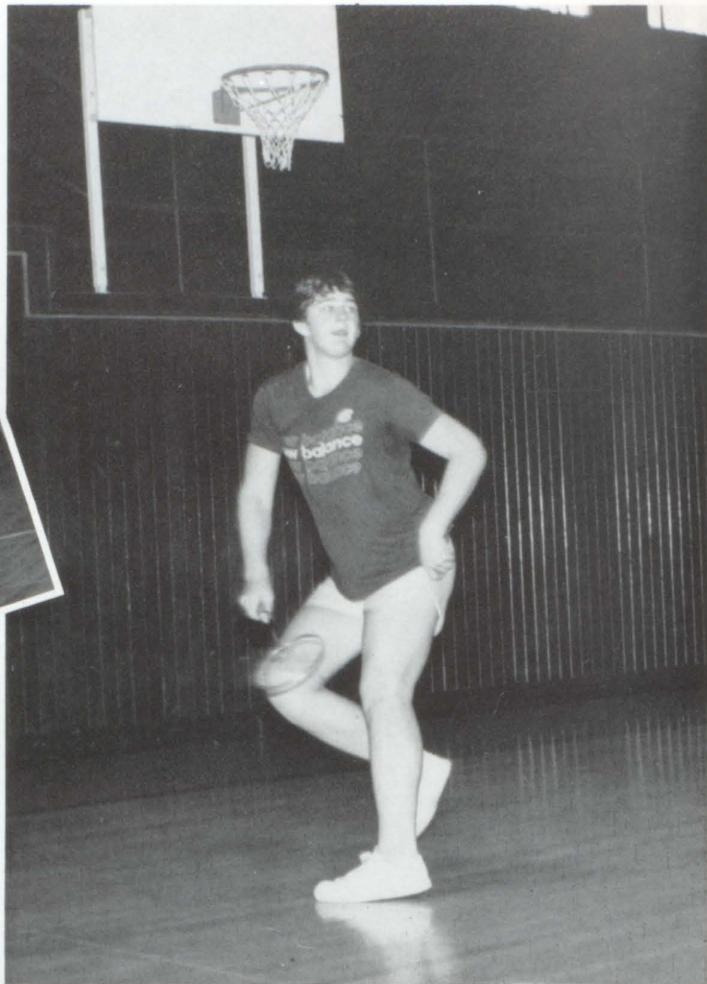




This years Husky Badminton team is headed by rooky coach Eustis. He started our team practices with the idea of having a tough, well-balanced team. Practices involve more calastetics and endurance training now, than ever before. Hopefully the great efforts of the team members will pay off. There are 9 seniors on the Badminton team this year. This is quite a bit! But fortunately there are ample and able underclassmen that will be filling the ranks in the years to come.

Senior, Amelda Amboy quotes on the prospects of her season at #L doubles.

"At the end of the season, you'll probably find the WHS Badminton team somewhere near the LOWER middle rankings in the MVAL. However, we've grown alot and have a great time together — so we're qualified for that.



1. Amelda Amboy and J.D. Fillard eagerly wait for the birdy.
2. Look at the hips on him. (Tracy Reynolds). 3. It's the old "Under the Arm" trick for Bill Uranga. 4. Seniors: Tula Raikas, Debbie Knoles, Christine Larsen, Kim Stoermer, Amelda Amboy, Sean Chen, Cara Tootle.



HUSKY BADMINTON



1. Open wide and say come in, John Brady. 2. FRONT ROW: Elsa Amboy, Lillian Wong, Tulla Raikas, Alka Mirchandani, Jill Terpening, Debbie Gilman, Christine Larsen, Kim Stoermer, Debbie Knoles, Cara Tootle, Kelly Lin, Kristi Hinkel, Charlene Lu, and Amelda Amboy. BACK ROW: Chris Nelson, Ramie Ramirez, Sean Chen, Tracy Reynolds, Bill Uranga, John Brady, Brandon Desch, Coach Eustis, Bill Sarver, Tim Wright, J.D. Filardo, Mike Wade, Ti-Kuo Chen. 3. Kim Stoermer reaches for the birdie. 4. Twinkle toes Tootle shows us her moves.

BOYS & GIRLS

What is Block "W" Club?? It's a question most Washington students ask at one time or another during their years at WHS. Actually, the answer is quite simple for those students who are curious.

Block "W" club really consists of three functioning parts ... all equally active.

1. It has an advisor for each club (Boys & Girls)
2. It has a government made up of outstanding members in the club.
3. It has an active body of athletic students who have all earned a block in some Washington sports event.

So as you can see, it is a true honor to be involved with Block "W". What's ten times better, is to be active in the club, as in any club in WHS. Through Block "W" you can meet and become acquainted with other young athletes. You'll find you have a lot in common with many of them. You'll be able to participate in various fund raisers, and will have the honor of being known as a "Stud" or "Studette"!!

What the important thing is, is that you begin to feel that all the people participating in sports at WHS are one big happy family. If you already aren't a part of this great family, then why don't you give it a try next year if you've earned a block.

Caroline Brown, President of girls Block "W" club had this to say:

"Block "W" club is a true honor to belong to. It's an elite group of athletes having the opportunity to work together, and to share experiences with each other." "I'm very proud and excited to be the president of such a club, and hope to get a lot of involvement from the athletes of WHS."



Brian Nola, Chris Durie, Ed Pedreira, Steve Fudenna, Paul Davis, Bill Sarver, Jacques Frank, Ralph Holding, Chuck Krechi, Art McComber, Keith Cox, Scott Stanford, Todd Mihalchik, John Mena, Scott Gibson, Kevin Byers, Jim McClellen.



Boys Block W officers; Mike Hollingshaus, and John Mena

BLOCK "W" CLUB



Liz Barnett, Karen Bond, Tracy Stoffers, Cheryl Uhlir, Imelda Amboy, Becky Wallin, Melinda Youd, Shannon Slayman, Caroline Brown, Kirsten Benardin, Heather Coite, Annett Varela, Julie Aires, Mary Anne Salinas, Natalie Schramm, Tami Talkin, Patricia Metcalf, Shannon Mizel, Cindy Smittle, Mary Michalson, Cara Tootle, Mrs. Dean, Kim Stoermer, Brenda Zentner, Jeanette Miller, Teresa Rickenbacher, Heidi Woll.

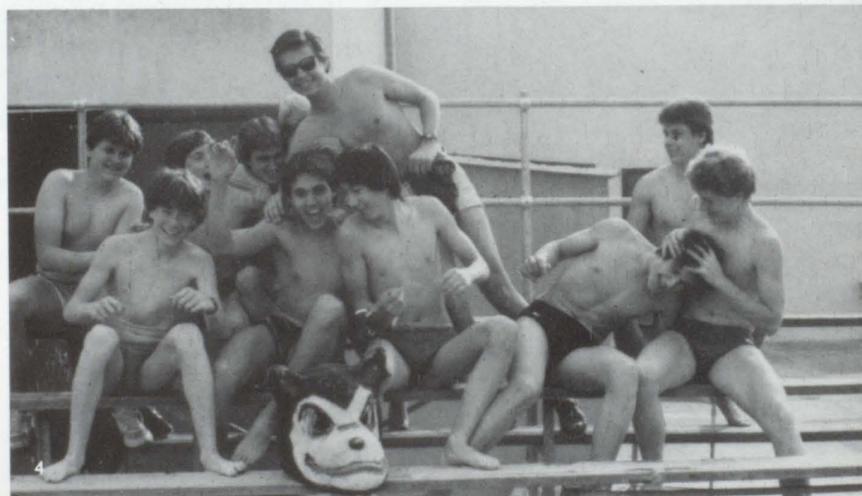
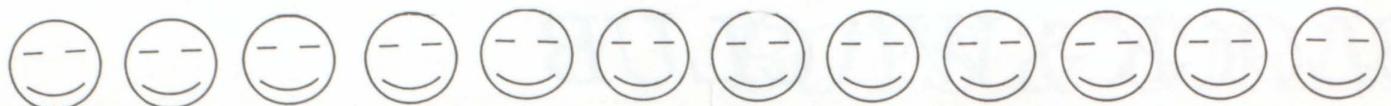


Block W officers: Liz Barnett, Natalie Schramm, Caroline Brown



1 Block W Advisor, Mrs. Dean
2 Block W officer, Kim Stoermer

THE THRILL OF VICTORY



1. Andre Johansen, John Mena, Jody Rego, Chuck Krejkie. 2. Coach Ken Stange, Keith Wilson. 3. Coach Don French. 4. The Boy's Swimming Team. 5. Megan Hart, Diane Brumbaugh, Karen Comer, Alyssa Kim, Dawn Greenwood, Merrit Beach, Kim Paxton. 6. Chris Noard. 7. Coach Guin Boggs. 8. Sean Crowley, Jeff Henderson, Art McOmber, Lee Perien. 9. Jennifer Overman 10. Rich Crane.

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT . . .

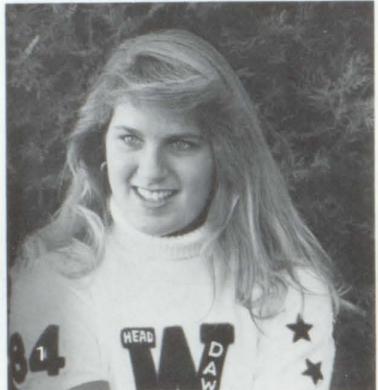


VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Led by Dawn Greenwood, the Varsity Cheerleaders attended Santa Cruz Cheerleading Camp last summer and did an out-

standing job. The squad received all superior ribbons, a superior trophy, and a spirit stick. Along with the Varsity Song-

girls and the Varsity Mascots they were invited to preform a halftime presentation at the San Francisco 49er game.



1. Dawn Greenwood (head) 2. Karyn Comer 3. Alyssa Kim 4. Diana Brumbaugh 5. Merrit Beach 6. Kim Paxton 7. Meagan Hart 8. Group Unity!





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1. The Varsity Cheerleaders in action.
2. Karyn Comer cheers for the Huskies.
3. Megan Hart is at the top of things. 4.
Dawn Greenwood, Head Varsity Cheer-
leader. 5. Front row: Alyssa Kim, Dawn
Greenwood, Karyn Comer, Kim Pax-
ton. Back row: Megan Hart, Diana
Brumbaugh, Merrit Beach. 6. The Var-
sity Cheerleaders, all lined up.



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JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Diane Pepueros headed the highly spirited Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. At Santa Cruz summer camp they received all superior ribbons along with a superior trophy. They also brought home a spirit stick.



1. A group meeting in a relaxed form. 2. Togetherness formation. 3. Diane Pegueros 4. Trisha Koopman 5. Michelle Radcliffe 6. Kristie Araujo 7. Theresa Rickenbacher 8. LaShelle Manning 9. Kim Middleton



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS



Led by Rhonda Martin, the freshman Cheerleaders did an excellent job keeping spirits high at frosh games. They also attended Santa Cruz Cheerleading Camp and came home with all superior ribbons, a superior trophy, and a spirit stick.



1. An exhibition of blades. 2. The relaxed look. 3. Rhonda Martin 4. Stephanie Wright 5. Melina Ylagan 6. Kelly Stockton 7. Wendy Woodfin 8. Michelle Ryan 9. Lisa Catania
Not pictured- Natalie Pizzato



VARSITY SONGGIRLS

The Varsity Songgirls, led by Cheryl Uhlir, danced their way to a superior ribbon on their competi-

tion routine at Santa Cruz last summer. The talented squad also re-

ceived all superior ribbons, a superior trophy, and a spirit stick.



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1. Cheryl Uhlir-
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rish. 3. Jill Brum-
baugh. 4. Kelly
Stange. 5. Sheryl Ca-
shen. 6. Jody Rego. 7.
Group blades.



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1. The Varsity Songgirls 2. Front row: Cheryl Uhlir, Jody Rego, Sheryl Cashen Back row: Timo Parrish, Jill Brumbaugh, Kelly Stange. 3. The Varsity Songgirls and Hank. 4. The Songgirls, all together. 5. The Songgirls prepare for a game. 6. The Songgirls perform at a rally.

J.V. SONGGIRLS

The J.V. Songgirls, headed by Leigh Ann Fredenburg, also attended Santa Cruz summer camp and did very well. Their routine was given an outstanding mark.



1. Leigh Ann Fredenburg, Terry Bowles, and Cris Fraulino sing the Almamatuer after the J.V. game. 2. Sitting pretty before the kickoff. 3. On top of things. 4. Leigh Ann Fredenburg (head) 5. Becky Wallin. 6. Cris Fraulino. 7. Terry Bowles. 8. Michelle Ortiz 9. Deanna Silva.



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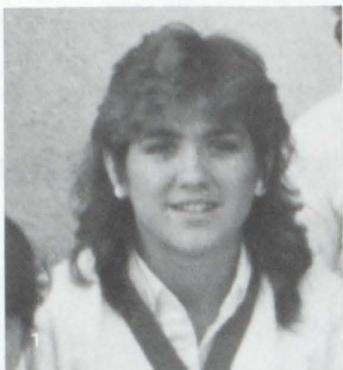
The Mascots, headed by Michelle Henderson, did a fantastic job keeping enthusiasm going in a new Hank uniform. A very special thanks goes out to the people behind Hank for keeping that great Husky spirit high all year!

1. Litha Ramirez climbs into Hank with help of Liana Crabtree. 2. Hank making his appearance at the football game. 3. You can always find Mascots hanging around. 4. Michelle Henderson (head) 5. Litha Ramirez 6. Cara Tootle (J.V. head) 7. Liana Crabtree



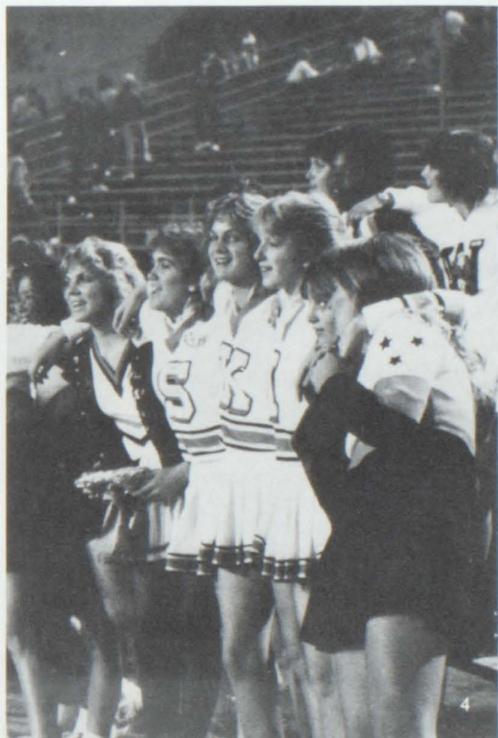
LETTER GIRLS

Colleen Maxwell led the Varsity Lettergirls to an excellent showing at camp. The girls received all superior ribbons, a superior trophy, and a spirit stick. They were also given a superior mark on their routine. The squads' unity reflected in their performance!



1. Colleen Maxwell 2. Naomi Nakamura 3. Laurie Miller 4. Sally Mathies 5. Rhonda Norris 6. Suzie Dillon 7. Jaime Snow 8. Gina Oistad 9. Nicole Bechtel 10 Hanging out in Memorial Grove.





1. The Letter Girls perform at a rally. 2. The Letter Girls pose for the camera. 3. Front row: Suzie Dillon, Rhonda Norris, Sally Matthies, Jamie Snow; Back row: Naomi Nakamura, Colleen Maxwell, Gina Oistad. 4. The Letter Girls join the rest of the Rally Squad at a football game. 5. The Letter Girls, together again.

1983-84 W.H.S. FLAGGIRLS

The W.H.S. Tall Flag Team, led by Karen Young, dazzled Husky football crowds with their pre-game routines. Their outstanding performances were jazzed up by Elizabeth Roeber and her great baton twirling.



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1. Karen Young 2. Teri Brians leads the afternoon flag drills. 3. Kristin Collins practices the new flag warm-ups. 4. Kristin Collins 5. Stopping for a group shot. 6. Cindy Swartz 7. Susan Stone 8. Wendy Callahan 9. Terry Brians 10 Jolene Hendricks.



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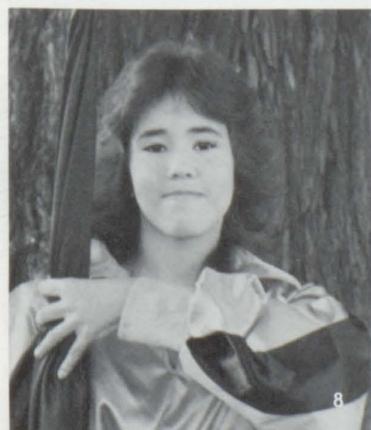
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1. Elizabeth Roeber starts the football game off with one of her baton routines. 2. An afternoon practice. 3. Paula Payne 4. The Flaggirls in action. 5. Robin Figueroa 6. Twirling makes them happy. 7. Tiffany Hagen 8. Sandy Svendgaard 9. Debbie Gutierrez 10. Maria Dumjovic Not pictured- Kym Thurm. 11. Elizabeth Roeber.

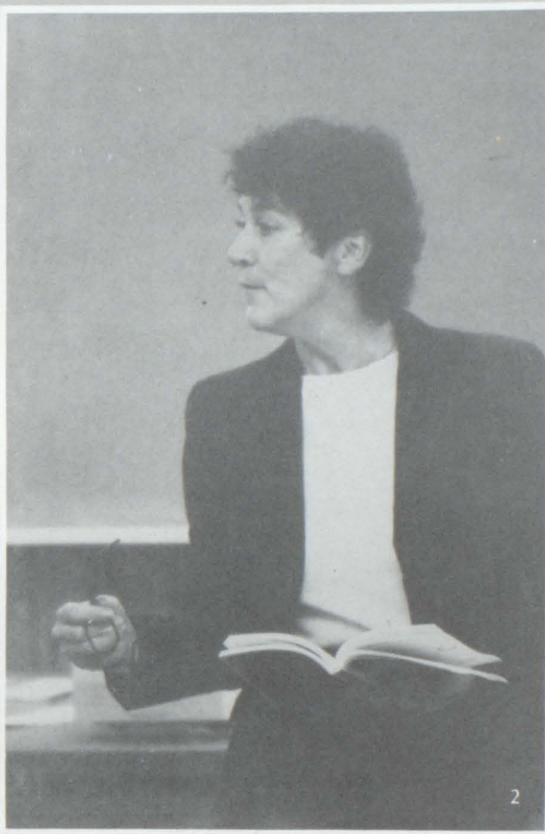
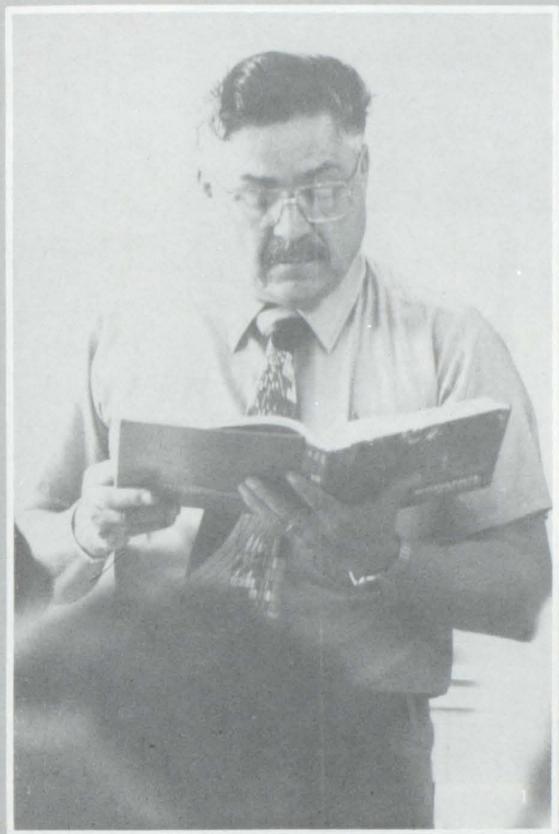




1. Mrs. Donkin checks her grade book. 2. Mrs. Adams participates in Spirit Week, as a judge.

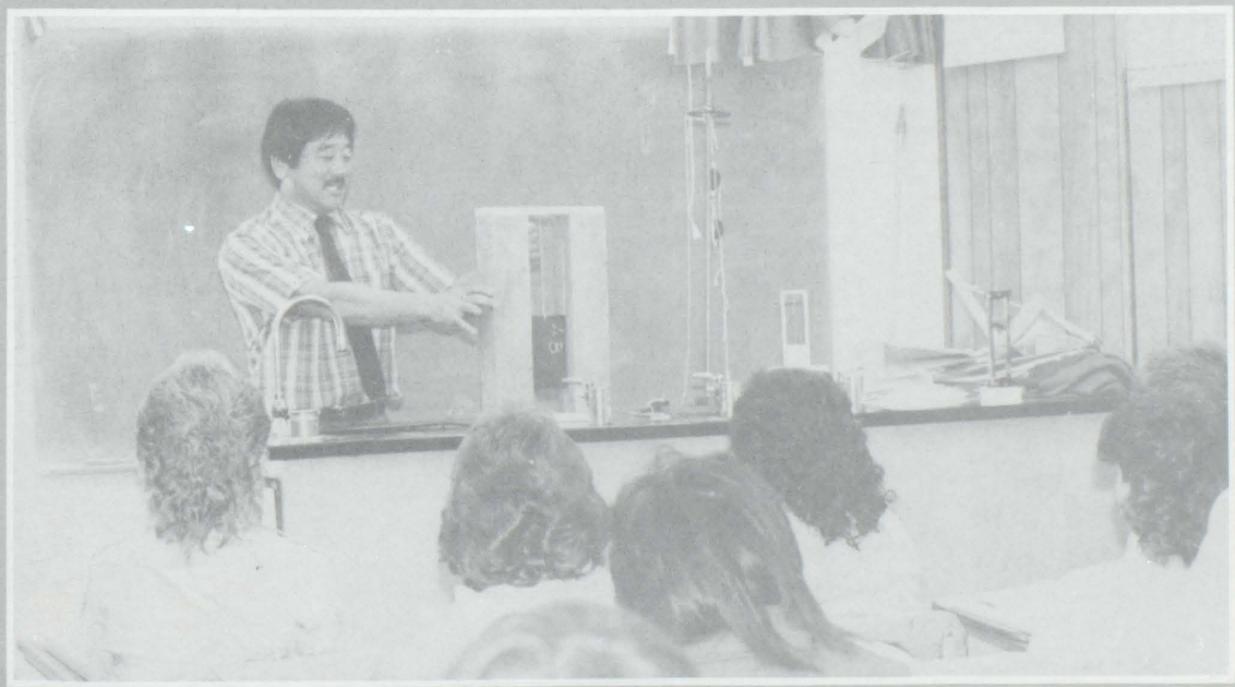


ACADEMICS



1. Mr. Arenas reads his edition of Spanish to his class.
2. Mrs. O'Donnell takes time out of reading to tell everyone to stay out of her space.

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WHO'S THE BOSS?

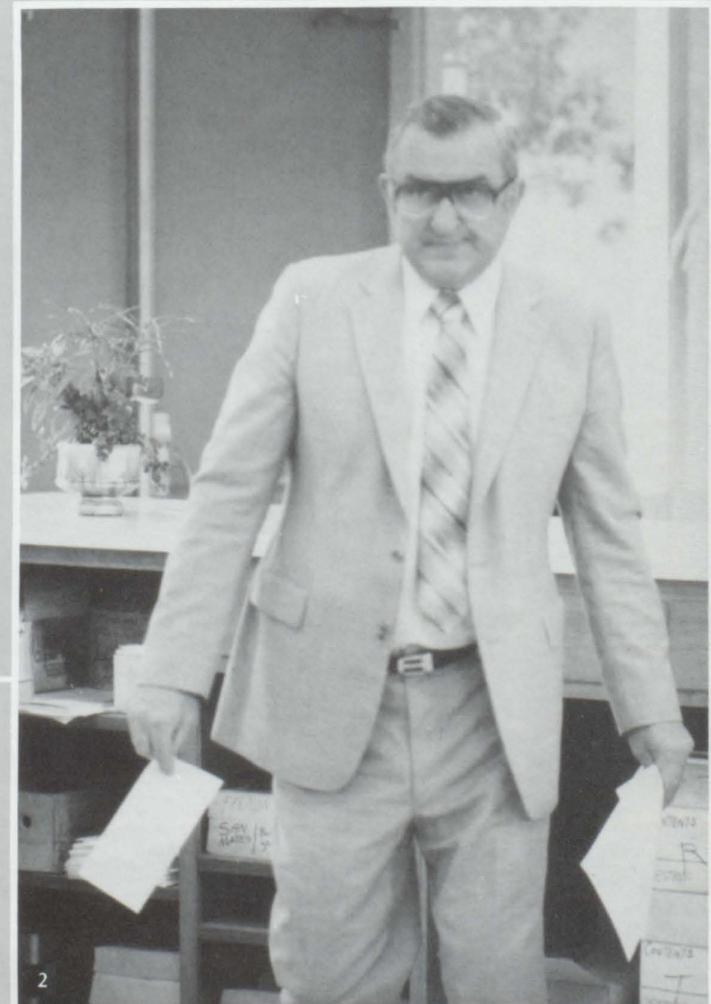
Welcome to the wonderful world of rules and regulations. Does anyone understand how they work or why they're there? Sometimes we find out the hard way, d-hall, saturdays, or suspension. This year each dean took a different grade level and tried to crack down on all the trouble-makers. Do you remember who got the most green slips in second period this year?! If you think about it, probably the people who cut class the most are the people that receive them the most, but you know that's kind of ridiculous since they just get out of class some more.

Let's take a look at the off the ground pass. First you come on campus just to get your books, and you're a good kid so you tell the office that you're not going to be in first and second period this morning. The next thing you know you're looking into the dean's eyes and he's saying it's a cut since your mother didn't write you a note to get off the campus to go to the doctor's; in actuality she wrote you one to come on campus after seeing the doctor.

Here's another common problem. You have to be in your seat when the bell rings. Here you are just getting back from lunch and you're running into class, you made the doorway before the bell started to ring but since you're not in your seat you spend an hour in detention after school for being late for class. Yes this is real and it happens to kids all the time. Who cares if you're a good kid? The same punishment is given to someone else who comes in 20 minutes late.

This year the administration has tried to clean up the act. Some rules have been altered for the students, but we had to live through the changes just as everyone in the future will. Try to stop in the office and get to know the ladies behind the desks and those dreaded men in the offices they're people too so give them a chance.

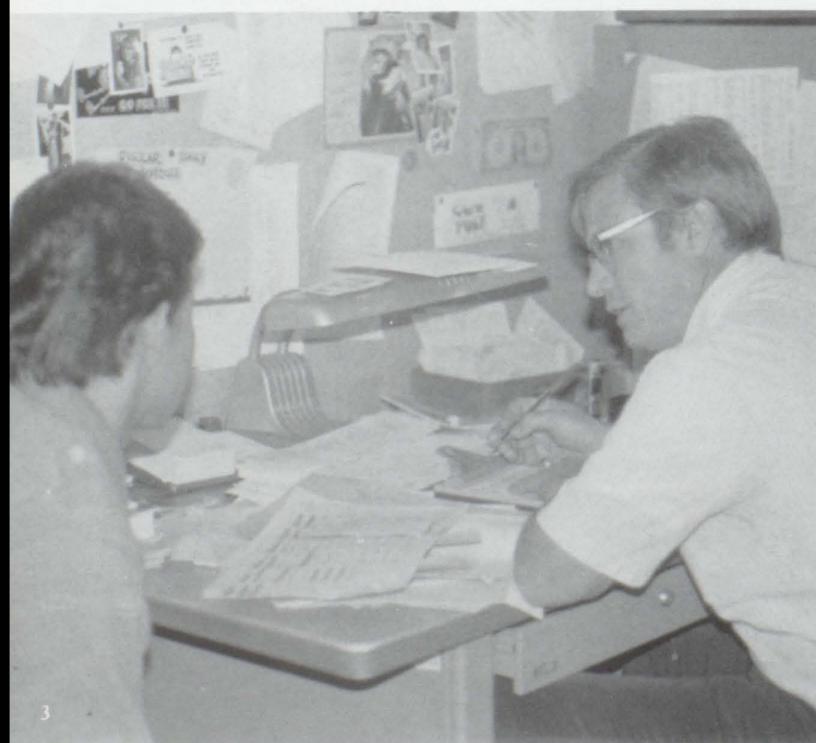
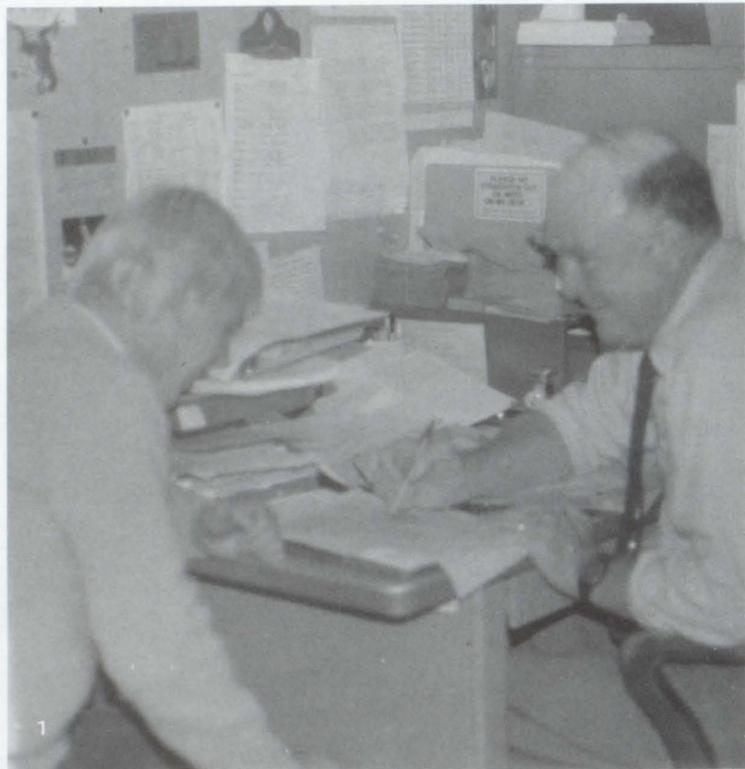
1. Mr. Talken always points the finger at someone. 2. Mr. Snyder just wants us to know how much he hates things in triplicates.





1. Mr. Rabeneau tries to explain to Mr. Talken that it wasn't him this time and to point the finger at someone else. 2. Mr. Adams just smiles and laughs at all the little people around him. 3. Secretaries to more than just sing and dance proves Miss Silva, Mrs. Zanger, Mrs. Bainer, Mrs. Goomas, Mrs. Ng, Mrs. Vis, Mrs. Woll, Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Savo.

A GUIDANCE COUNSELOR: A MEMBER OF OUR FAMILY



1. Mr. Lane helps a student with a schedule conflict. 2. Ms. Real having a friendly conversation with a student. 3. Mr. Stull trying to figure out a solution to a student's plans for the future. 4. Mrs. Polland reads college information to a senior.

What is a counselor for? You've received your schedule at the beginning of the year and you can't stand it. You've been scheduled for Spanish 1, French 1, and German 1 all at the same time. Your miserable so you seek out the guy in the office who's messed up. You go in with

a terrible attitude and yell at your counselor. The worst part of the whole thing is they smile at you when your letting off your steam. Then when you're finished they pleasantly say "O.K. no problem." You've made a friend for life, and from then on you pop in and just say

hi every once in a while. They care about you so let them know you care about them too. Their not there just for class problems, they can help you choose a college that's just right for you, their willing to listen to any outside problems you have and they are very supportive. So

next time you're in the office stop by and say hello.

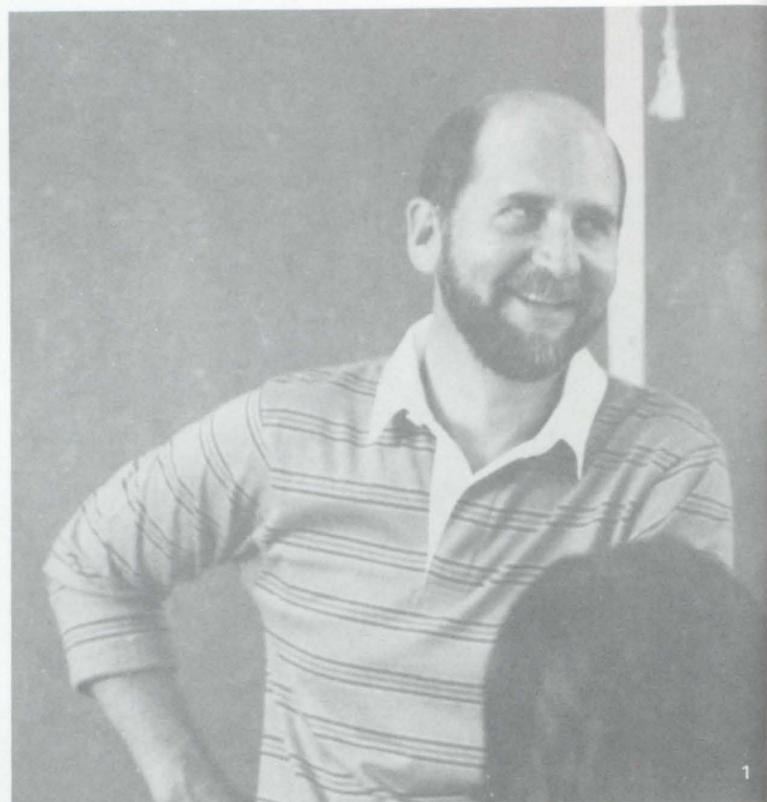
1. Mr. Stull. 2. Mrs. Polland. 3. Mr. Lane. 4. Ms. Real. 5. Who's this Italian? It's our GATE counselor Mr. Gelfuso.



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MATHEMATICS-A WAY OF LIFE

Math is a complex subject full of integers, variables, formulas, and above all, numbers! Even though math is very confusing, without it we would be lost. We wouldn't be able to count items or figure our age, or even know what day it is. We wouldn't be able to figure the slope of a plane or the pull of a lever. Without math our whole way of life as we know it would end. We would no longer have chemistry, computers, or any science which is based on math. Without our teachers, we would never learn and we would never be able to succeed.



1. Mr. Bredahl. 2. Mr. Mitchell poses with some geometry drawings. 3. Mr. McNatt, correcting papers. 4. Mr. Hankin shows some calculations. 5. Mrs. Dillmuth takes a break from Calculus. 6. Mrs. Robison. 7. Mr. Rohovit Not pictured—Miss Bracy and Mrs. Chu.

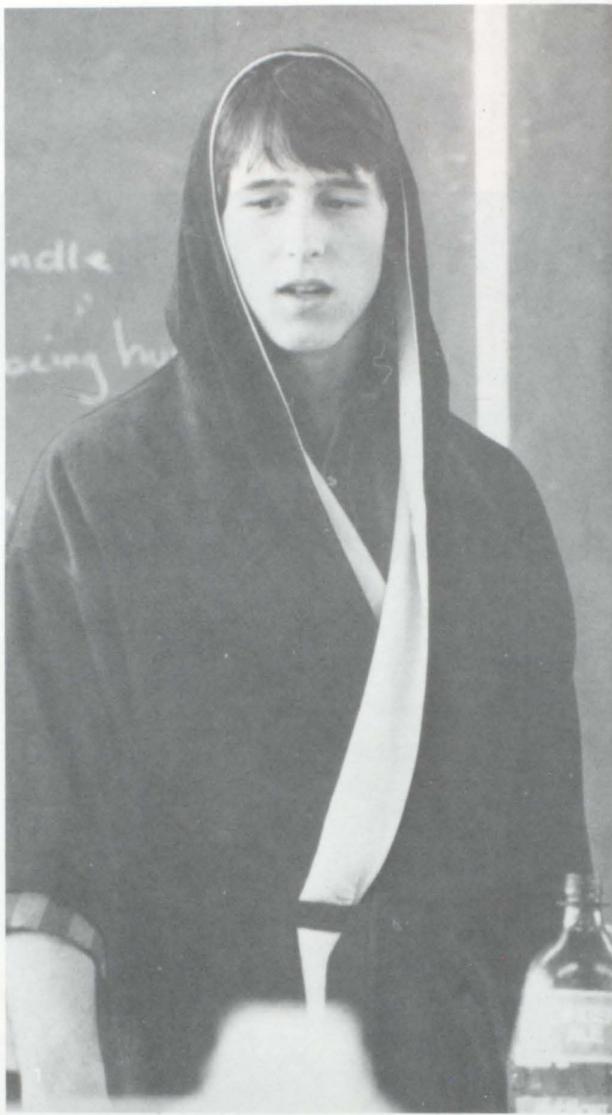


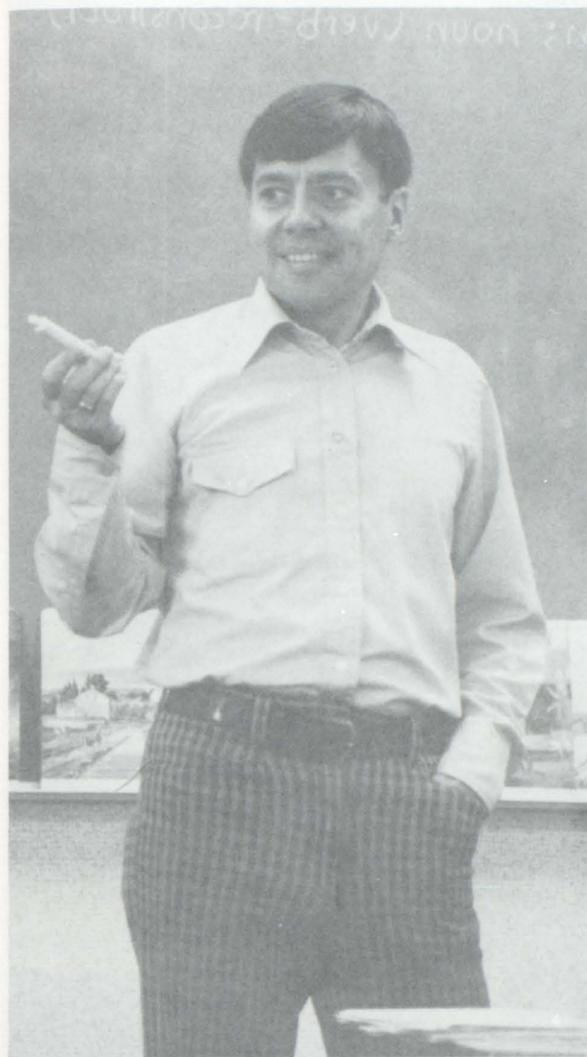
ENGLISH IS ENJOYABLE

"I want them to love it whether they like it or not," said Mr. Wallach. "I'll use any method — coercion, force, bribery, deceit, anything." Mr. French agreed. "I'll do anything short of hitting them with a big stick."

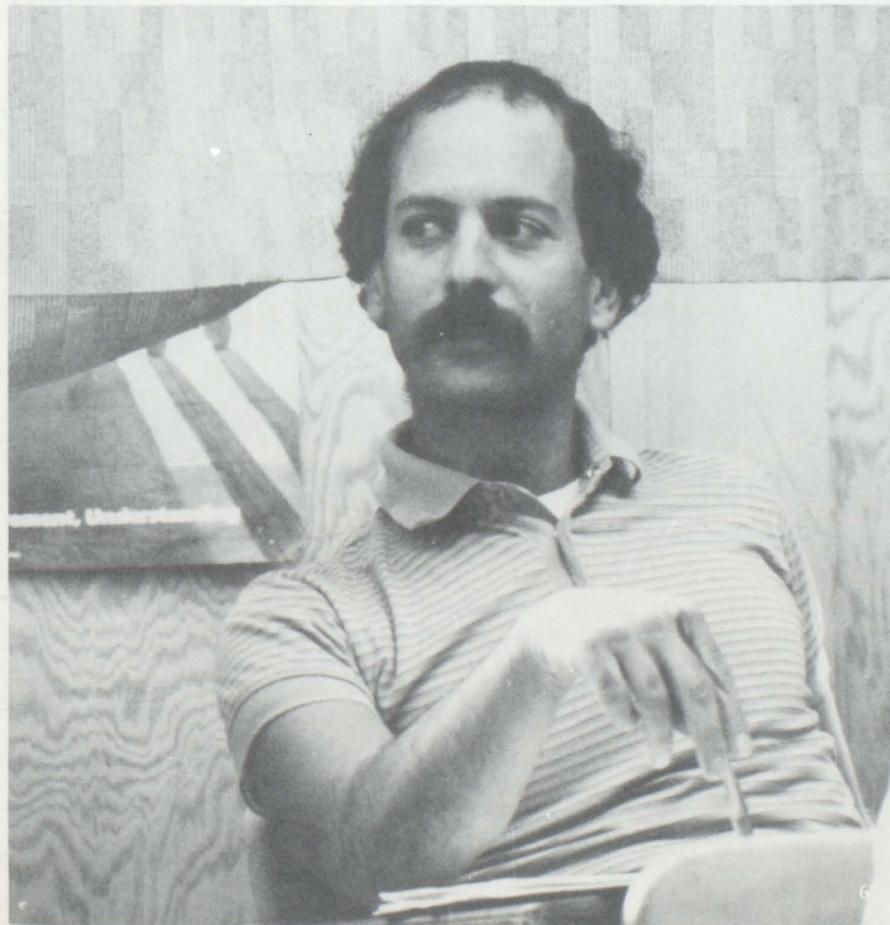
It may sound drastic, but most students don't realize the importance of the English class that they are taking. There is more to it than a list of vocabulary words or a book written 100 years ago. According to the Washington High English teachers, their classes teach students to think more effectively and communicate more intelligently. And many students agree. Dave Huynh commented, "Mr. Hottle talked about 'logical deductions' that I can apply to anything, not just writing papers. He also made me work hard, and that made me feel good." Mr. Hottle's students are asked, in every assignment, for the why instead of the what, for some kind of reasoning rather than straight facts. In continually searching for meaning in things, students will learn to respect uniqueness, and will also come to respect and appreciate themselves. They will realize that learning is a life-long process and should be enjoyed.

So, students get more out of English class than they think, whatever the method of teaching. One of Mr. Wallach's tricks is making students "learn the importance of literature by letting them eat in class." Mr. Wallach also likes to wear Bowling shirts with other peoples' names on them. Here, Mr. French disagrees. "I'd never wear a bowling shirt. A Hawaiian shirt, maybe. But a bowling shirt, never!"





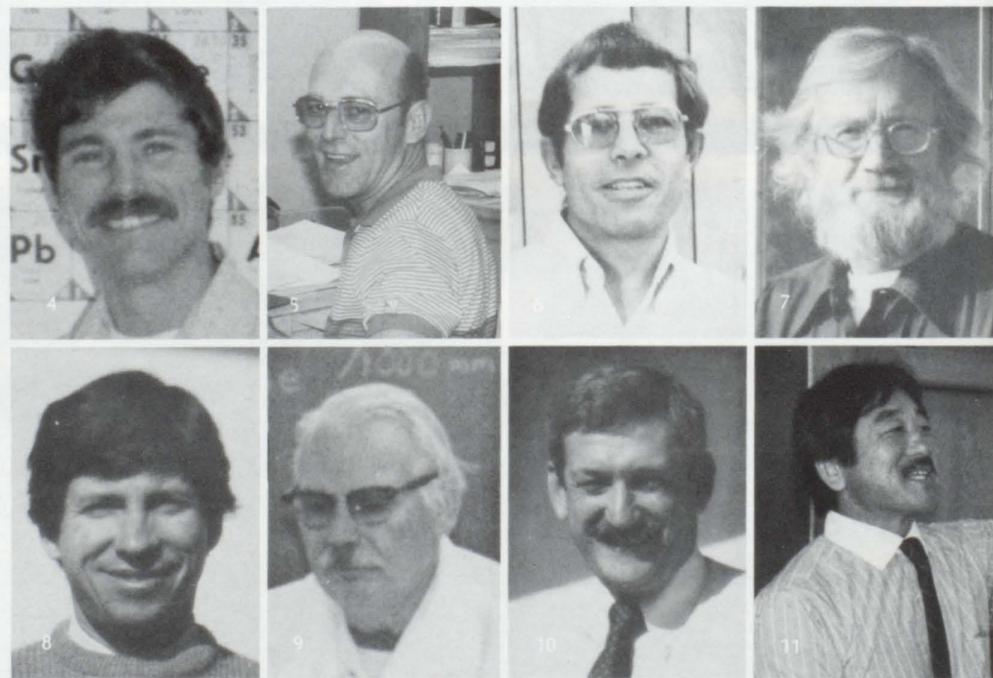
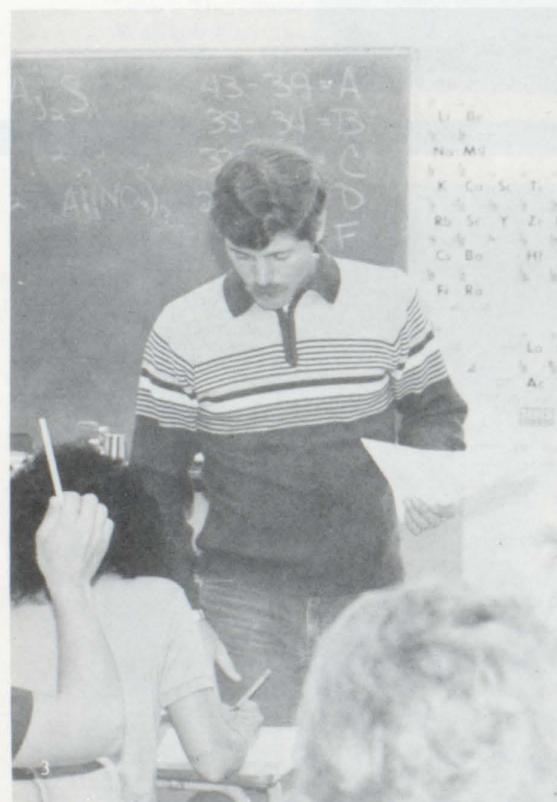
1. Jeff Wenger models the latest fashion. 2. Vicki Leyzman tries to stay awake. 3. Mr. Wallach and his class study great literature (written on his foot?). 4. Mr. Hottle prepares to express an opinion. 5. Ernie Neeley wonders what is going on. 6. Mr. Perlman gazes off into space.



1. Margot Bayles 2. Fred Brower
3. Linda Elliott 4. Don French 5.
Beverly Fulks 6. Stephen Gallagher
7. Marian Hammond 8.
Barry Hottle 9. Patricia Koppel
10. Charles McCrystle 11. Stewart Perlman 12. George Wallach
13. Wanda Wilson

SCIENCE

1. Mr. Ulrich goes Hawaii 2. "I have the power," thinks Mr. Kato 3. Need a pencil



4. Mr. Lemmon 5. Mr. Woodward 6. Mr. Zlatnik 7. Mr. Sinnock 8. Mr. Miller 9. Mr. Graph 10. Mr. Ulrich 11. Mr. Kato



ROBERT D. ZLATNIK

1. Mr. Woodward lends a helping hand. 2. Mr. Zlatnik points out a few things 3. The gang's all here



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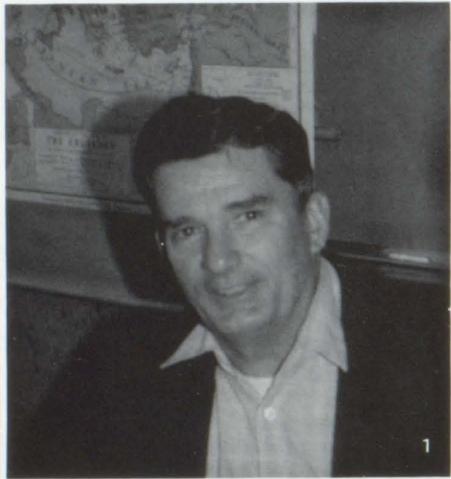
It was a hot summer's day a long time ago. I wanted to play catch but my big brother was busy, so I asked him what he was doing. "Homework!", he said in a loud molested voice. I snuk a look at his, homework. It had alot of letter-numbers and equations like Cr04 and Cr00H4. I saw this and said to myself, "I will never be able to do stuff like that."

Today I look back and laugh at the "Homework!". Those letter-numbers and equations are very important parts of the field of science. Not all sciences have letter-numbers but they are related in the sence that they show us our environment and how it works. The teachers of this subject must go through years of studying to be able to teach such an important subject. These individuals must be highly dedicated in order to teach such a complex subject and still add that touch of class.

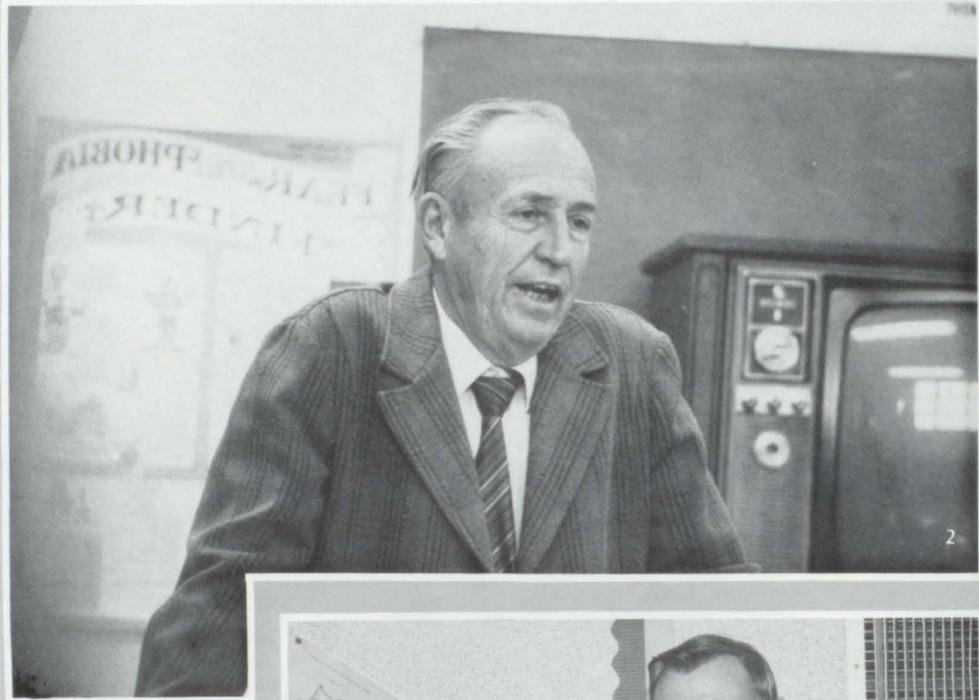
Science is a very important subject which could hold the future for many students today. The teachers of the sciences can be proud for they are setting the foundations for such a future. And for many other individuals just "understanding that stuff" is enough.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

The Social Science Department is a broad one, covering many classes, from requirements like American Government and U.S. History to electives like Geography and Law. These classes are a very important part of our education, as many of them help us deal with today's society. They also teach us of our past, and it is important to learn of our heritage before we move into the future.



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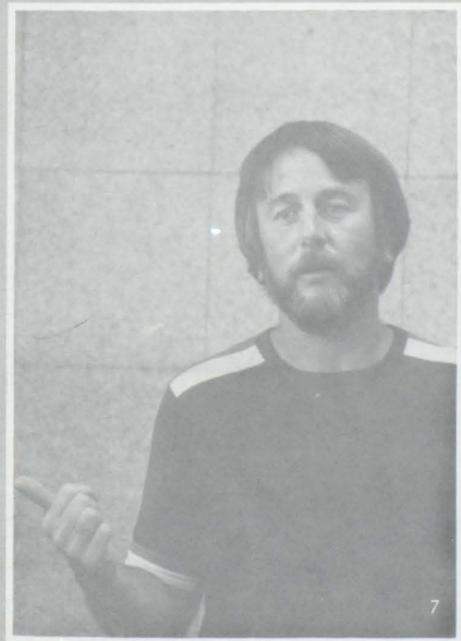
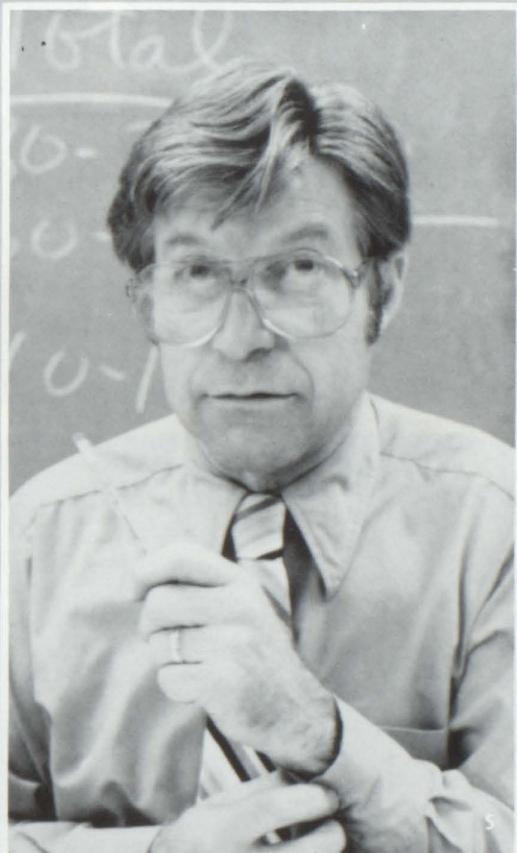
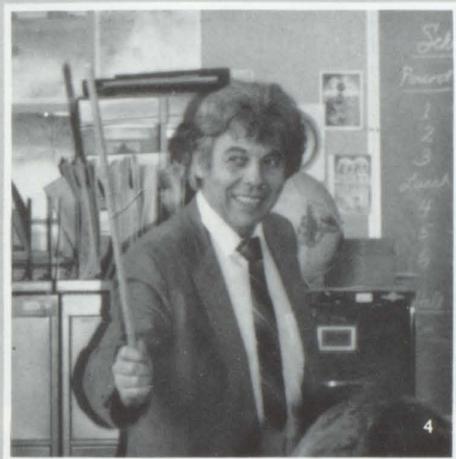
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1. Mr. Hoffman relaxes after class. 2. Mr. Brumbaugh gives one of his famous lectures. 3. Mr. Bufkin takes a break. 4. Mr. Bettencourt speaks softly and carries a big stick. 5. Mr. Burkhardt prepares to pass judgement. 6. Mrs. Morse smiles for this picture. 7. Mr. Lightfoot tries to hitch-hike out of class. Not pictured—Mr. Oehler, Mr. Springer, Mr. Conley, Mr. Kelly.

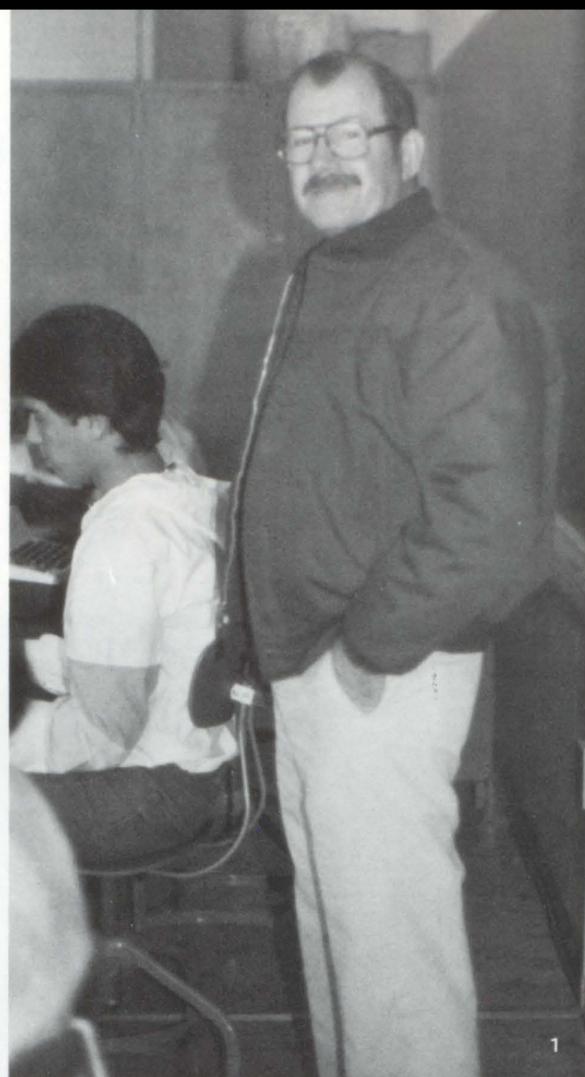
BUSINESSES

Businesses are a major part of our community. They provide us with many services and products. Some businesses are small, while others are large. Some businesses are owned by individuals, while others are owned by corporations. Businesses play an important role in our economy.



SOCIAL BUSINESS

1. Mr. Raflowski thinks, "What do you want," 2. "Your kidding", says Sandy Deluze to Mr. Stratigopoulos 3. "Problems", asks Mrs. Jacobs



The Department of Business plays a vital part in preparing students for life. The dedicated individuals who teach business lay the foundation for innovative students to excel in the competitive field of business.

The things which are taught, not only help future businessmen but help you in everyday living. These skills can help you manage your finances, keep track of records and so on. The students involved in these classes may or may not know this, but what they will learn in their business classes will help them throughout life. What a benefit it would be to learn to type and manage money. In today's computerized society both these attributes will serve to help.

These teachers enjoy teaching a subject which has such an impact on an individual's life. "I thought I could never learn to type", "I'm so poor in math I thought I could never learn to keep books or records of any kind." Students who have taken business classes can no longer say these phrases.



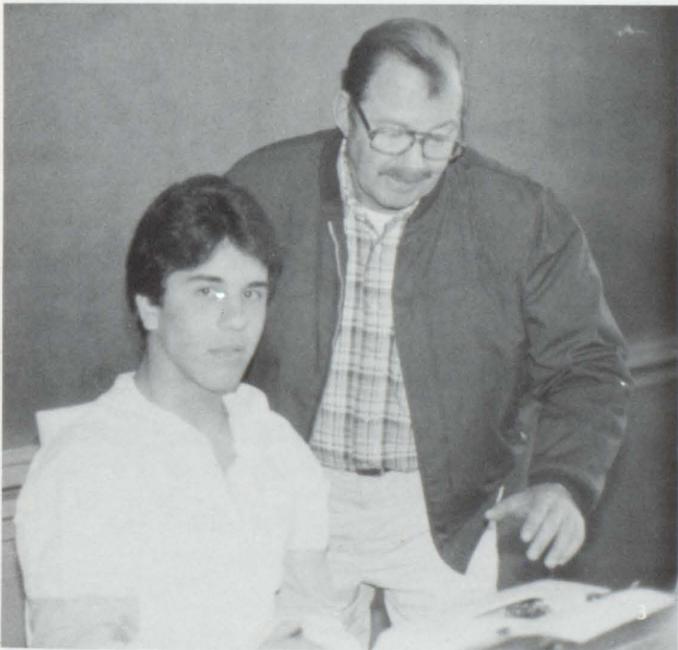
4. Mr. Koski 5. Mrs. Jacobs 6. Mrs. Blei 7. Mr. Raflowski 8. Mr. Stratigopoulos



1. "Shh, says Mr. Koski I'm hiding." 2. "Mrs. Blei, you mean I got an A!", says Geralyn Brown

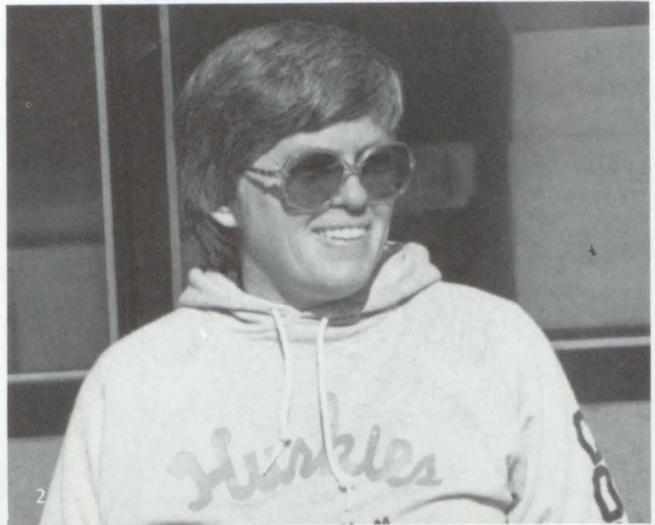
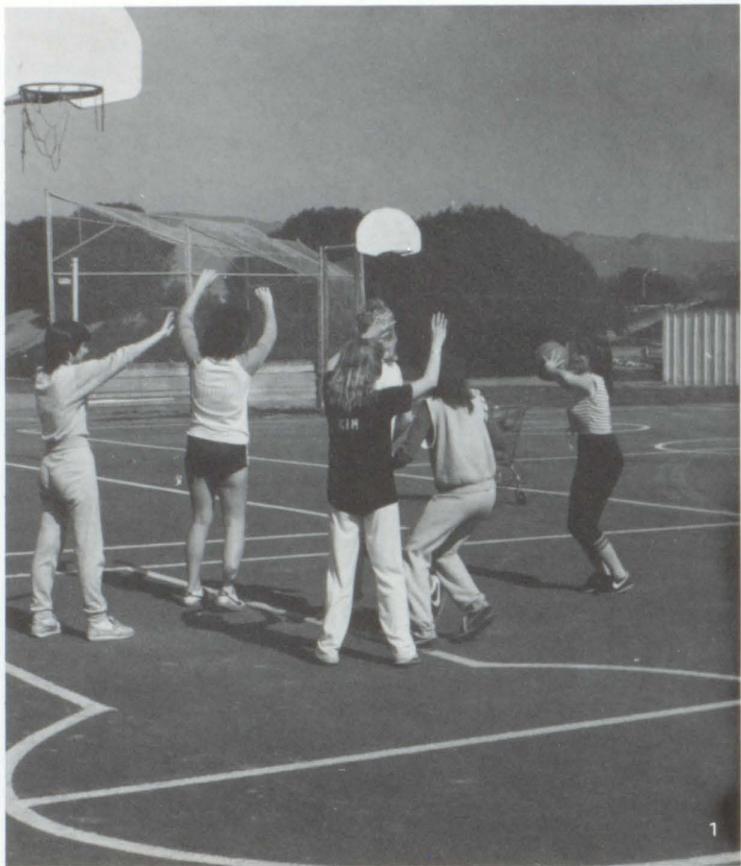


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3. "I'm really enthusiastic about this", things George Goulart
4. "Need some help", asks Mrs. Jacobs

PHYSICAL



1. Basketball, one of the many activities. 2. Marie Dean 3. Joyce Goldsworthy 4. Anna Krebs 5. Guin Boggs 6. Bob Springer 7. Jim Ingram and Steve Mangini



EDUCATION

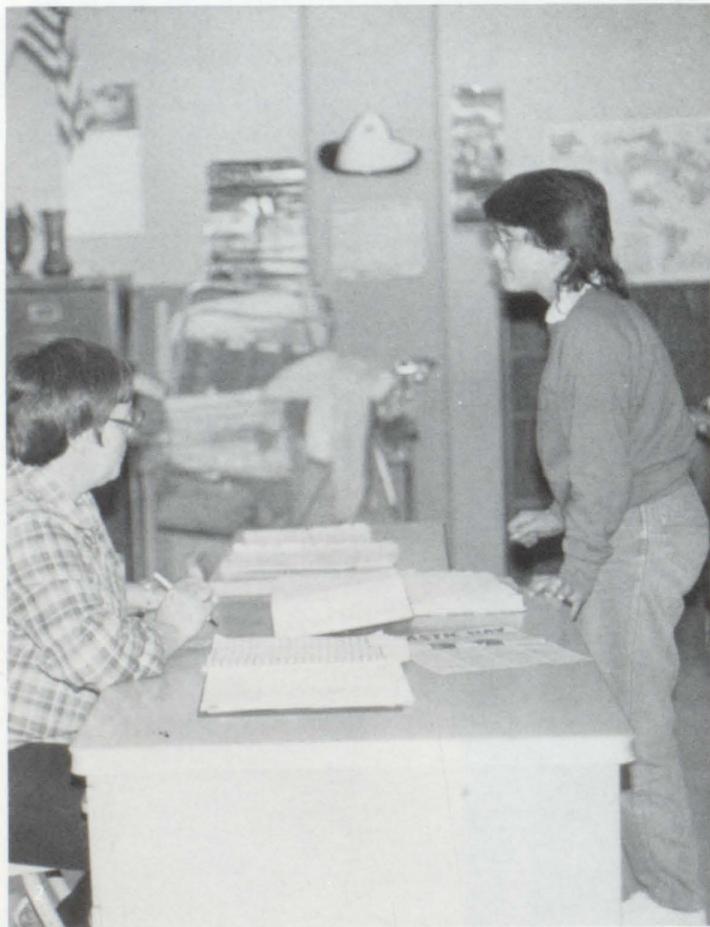


"To help students get physically fit, to let them enjoy themselves, and to expose them to activities they can participate in the rest of their lives," is the goal behind the physical education department, according to Mr. Guinn Boggs. Besides the more familiar sports such as soccer and volleyball, students had the opportunity to participate in such sports as folk dancing, jazzercise, archery, and wrestling. The system was run on a different basis than previous years. Students were instructed by the same teacher for an entire semester instead of just a quarter. This was to improve student-teacher relationships, letting everyone get to know each other better. Mrs. Marie Dean commented, "I like to be able to help someone learn, to see them start from zero and work their way up to success."

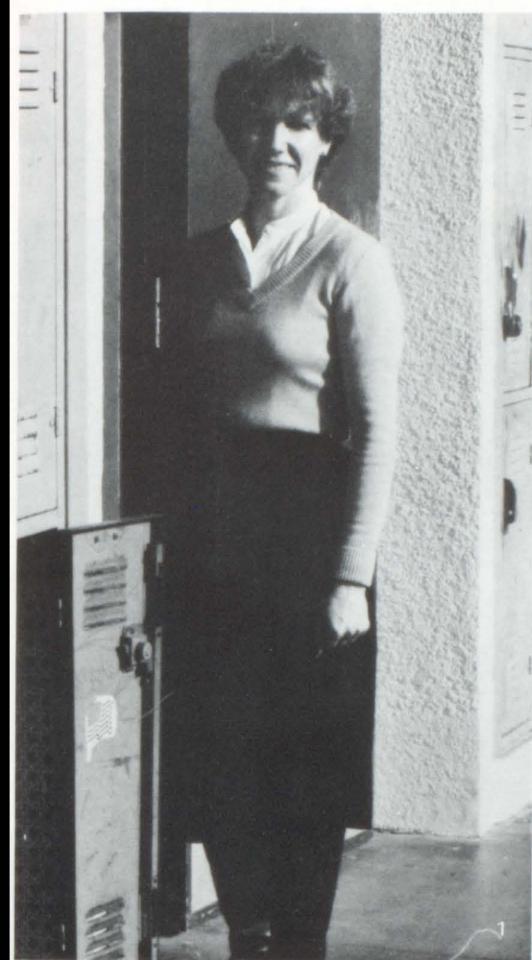


IT'S MORE THAN ENGLISH

What's more than English? Why learn another language? Where would I ever use it? Who would I have to practice on? These are a few of the common questions asked the foreign language teachers at Washington High School this past year. Naturally they had all the answers as teachers usually do. First, English isn't the most common language in the world, so you should speak another language just to get by in life. Second, As a future reference in a job you might need to speak Spanish, French, or German, at any given time. Third, you know that European vacation you've always dreamed of, well how are you ever going to survive over there if you don't know the language. Finally, sometime you and a friend might want to talk about something private and not want someone else around to hear. So, brush up on what you learned, who knows it might just come in handy some day. There's more than just English.



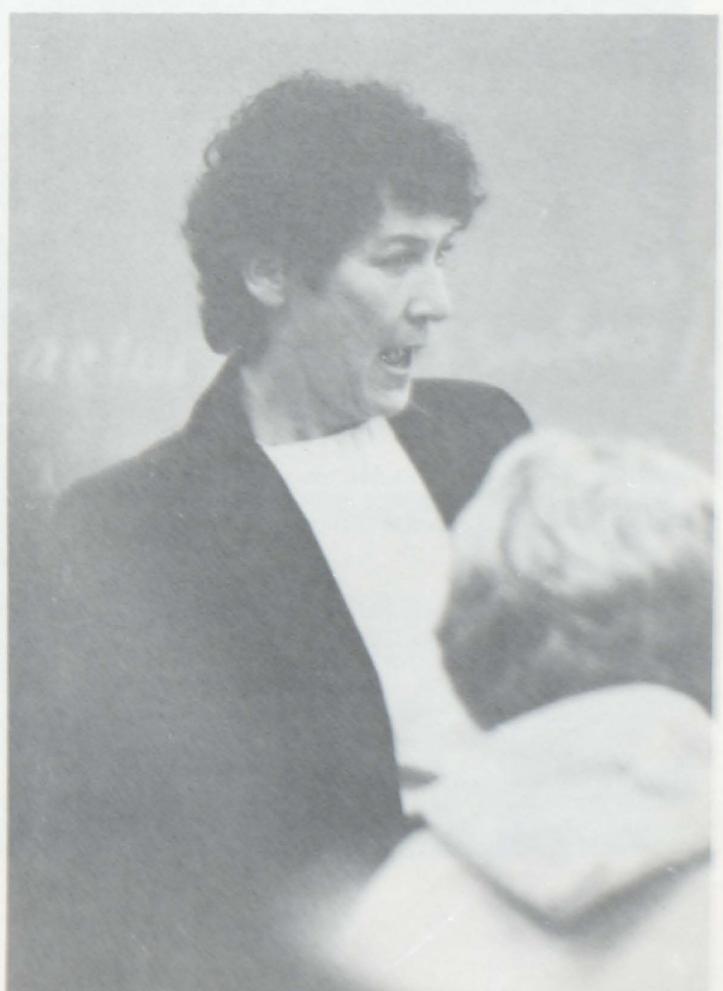
1. Mr. Arenas gives a lecture to a Spanish II class. 2. Mrs. Donkin looks up a grade for a student. 3. Mrs. Donkin. 4. Mrs. O'Donnell. 5. Mr. Arenas. 6. Mrs. Adams. 7. Mr. Kelly. 8. Mrs. Larsen.



1. "Class is finally out!", thinks Mrs. Adams 2. "A surprised Ms. Donkin



3. "The Spanish Class." 4. "Collecting Homework Mrs. O'donnell?"



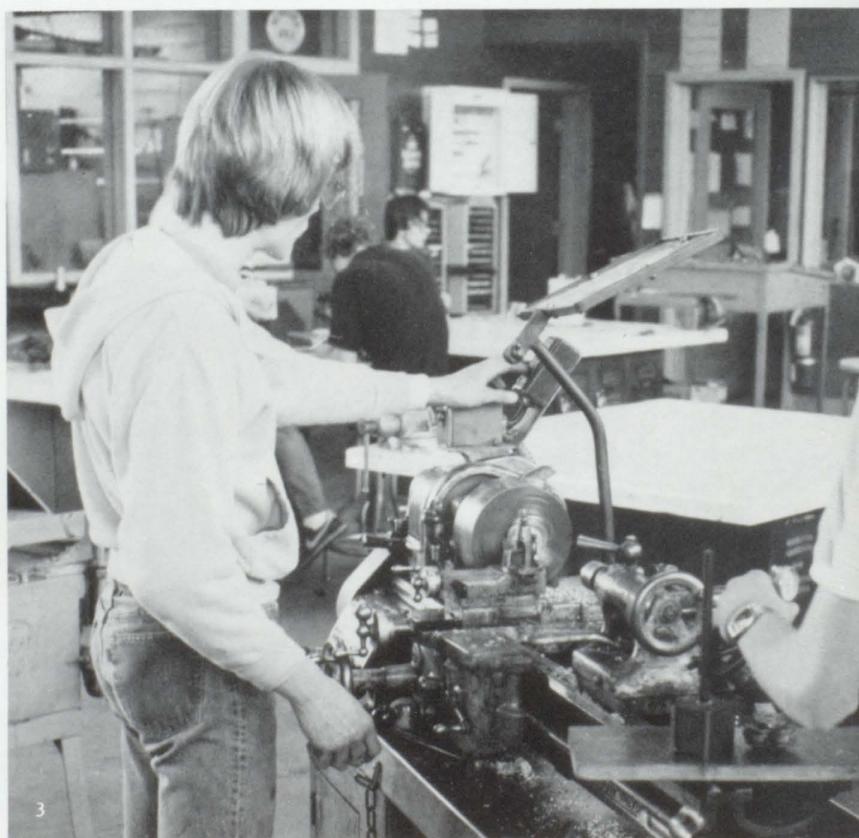
IT'S MORE THAN A PAPER

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The point in taking one of these courses is to learn a trade in which you can follow up on after high school. Like an ROP they teach you a skill that you can make a living doing. They also provide you with a knowledge of car maintenance in case you get stuck out in the middle of nowhere and your car breaks down. Our photography class has expanded tremendously in the past few years. Students that participate in the photography competitions always place. We're quite proud of our industrial arts program at W.H.S.



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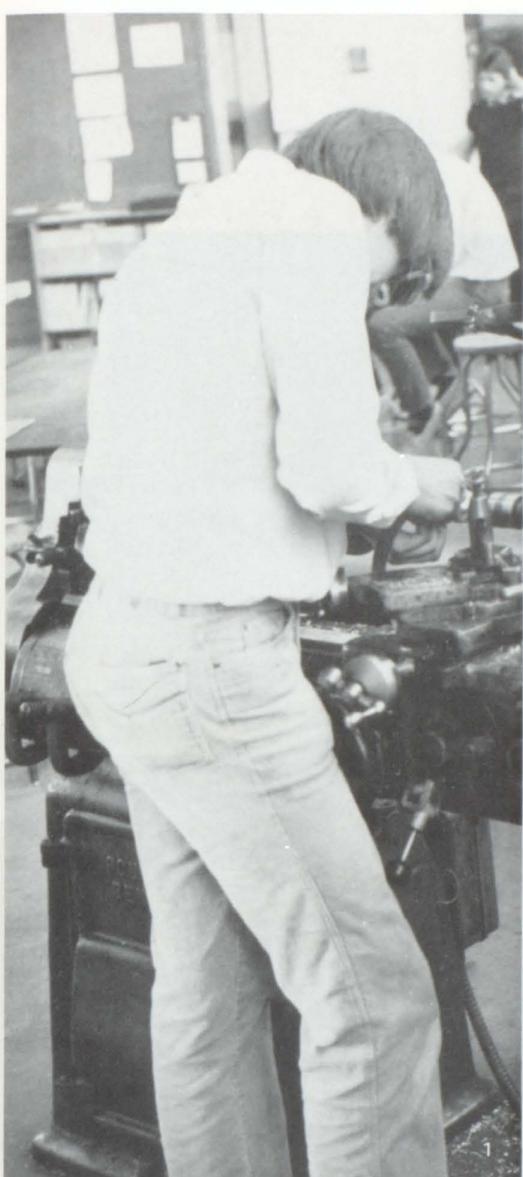


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1. Mr. Ficken shows us his finished product. 2. Todd Bolten displays his pottery skills. 3. A student works with the metal lathe.

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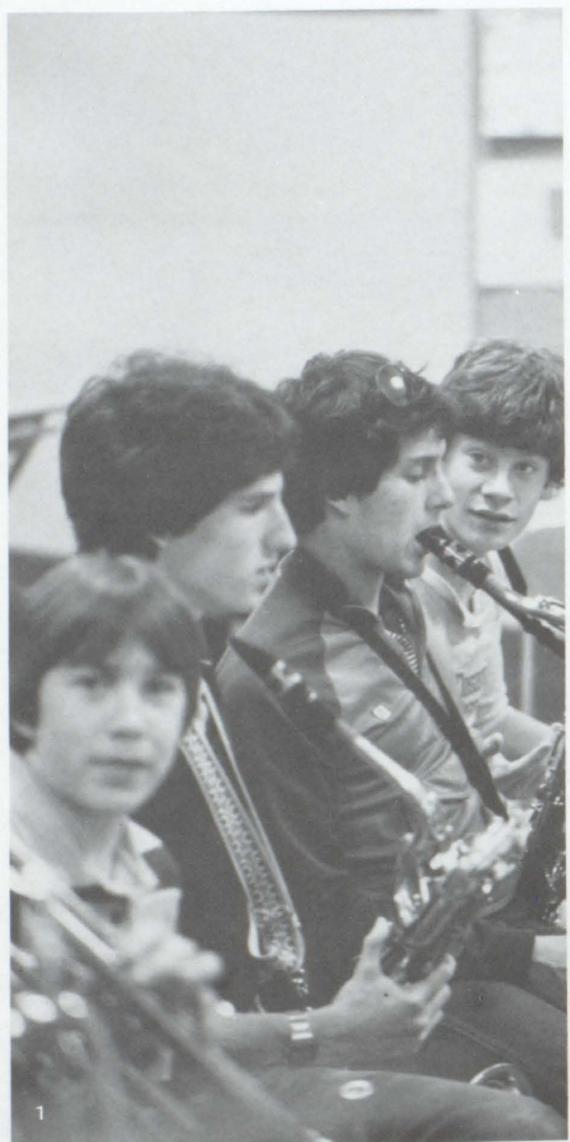
1. A student works with the metal lathe. 2. Ken Xavier and Sean Slamon work on the car's engine. 3. Robert Neri and Dave Deadder finish putting out the fire in Robert's engine.



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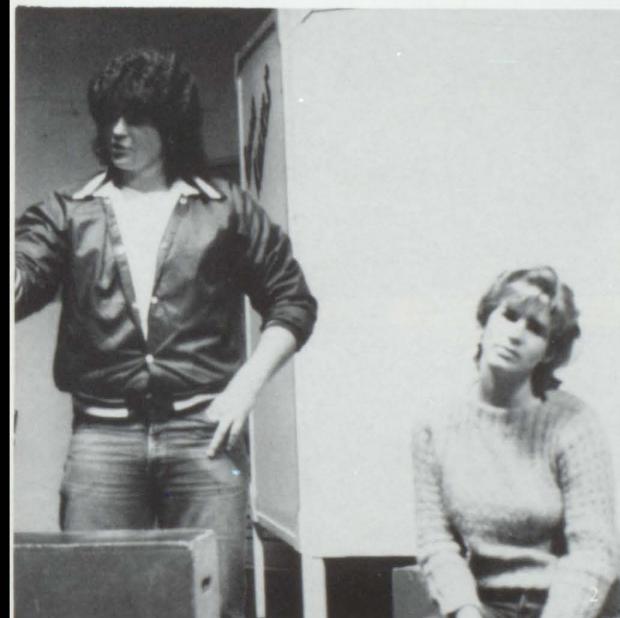


1. Vince Archuleta plays his sax as Robert Moran watches in astonishment. 2. Practice, practice, practice!!! 3. Top row: Chris Delp, Avery Alsaugh, Gene Guerere, Paul Hernandez, Keith Krikaua, Jeff Gomes, and Paul Lorigan. Middle row: Vince Archuleta, Bill Doss, Robert Moran, Mike Valenzuela, Sandra Caldwell, Rozelyn Tamarra, Cedric Brooks. Bottom row: Richard Kuo, Bradford Wear, Stephanie Brechtel, Cindy Herrera, and Lucy Mickelson.



WASHINGTON BAND, CHORUS

This year at Washington the Performing Arts have a lot to offer the students. To start the year off band and chorus will be devoting their time with a lot of different activities. They plan on performing in Christmas concerts and a few spring concerts. In March they will be performing at the solo-ensemble festival at Cal-State Hayward. Also in March they will be traveling to schools in the district to promote the music program and march in the local parades.



1. Laurie Stephenson, and Renee Taylor, Mike Marcus, and Kym Thurm put on a play in drama. 2. Mark Anderson and Laurie Pennington share a scene. 3. Cindy Layer gives a speech. 4. Dennis Wright picks up invisible doggie —!

BOOK WORMS

Shhhh! No talking. This is your last warning, the next time you're out. That was the fear of the library last year. This year the library has more of a relaxed atmosphere. You walk in and say hello to Mrs. Schreiber and take a seat. You can actually whisper across the table without being afraid. More people visit the library, finishing up homework or reading for enjoyment in a warm quiet place rather than on the benches, in front of the science wing. There's a lot happening in there you might even become a little book worm if you drop in often.



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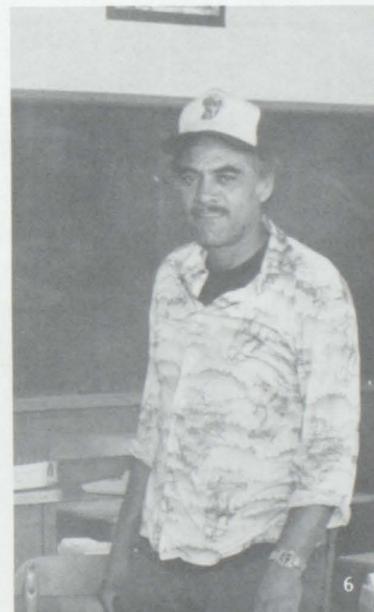
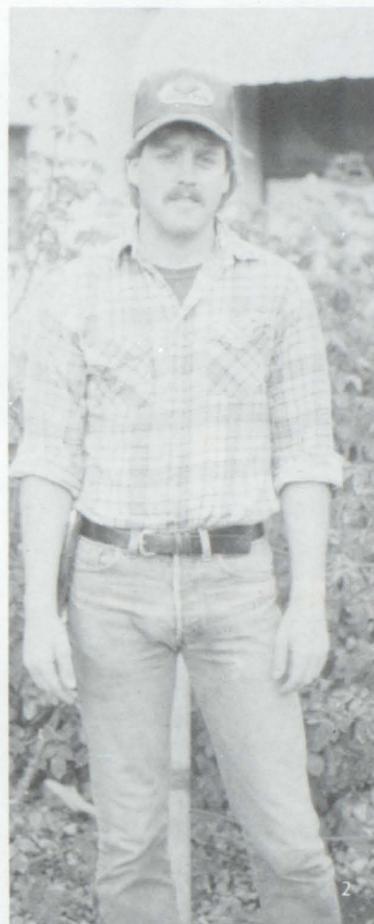


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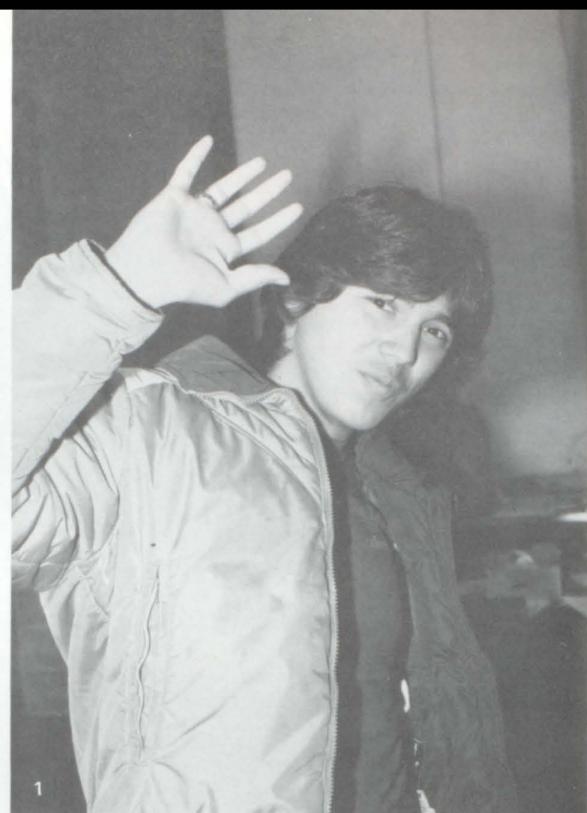
Did you recognize these people? Well, if you didn't, they were the Maintenance people, who took care of Washington High School, during the years of 1983-84. They kept the restrooms clean, classrooms spotless, and did other tasks around W.H.S.

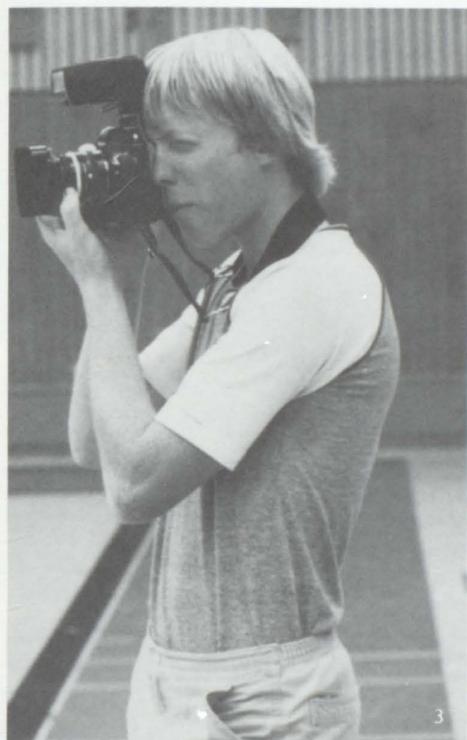
Ms. K always watched the girls locker room, "Did anyone turn in a gold bracelet?", is just one of many common questions asked throughout the year. Special thanks went to her every time the answer was yes.

1. Tony Rodriguez. 2. Mike Stroud.
3. Jackie Kirchgatter. 4. Julian DeLao.
5. Chris Garcia. 6. Felix Echevarria.
7. Bill Tibbetts.

NOBODY LEAVE!!!!

1. "You have to find some way to get your picture in the yearbook," says Jaime Vargas. 2. Mr. Brower looks up from taking the roll to find out Stephanie Stahler finally came to class one day. 3. BACK ROW: Butch Kavorkian, Monica Garcia, Louis Zavala, Jaime Vargas, Mike Oden, Patti Weiderholz, Marie Taylor, Natalie Schramm, Carrie Edwards. FRONT ROW: Julie Dinh, Rhonda Norris, Debbie Knoles, Dawn Greenwood, Brian Surano, Cara Tootle, Tami Warhurst, Stephanie Stahler, Suzette Martello, and Michelle Henderson.





What makes up the yearbook staff? First you have a couple of hard workers, then you have a lot of last minute workers, then at last you have no workers at all. This year the Washingtonian Staff was made up of this very combination. Everyone learned how to use lay-out sheets, copy sheets, and proportion wheels. Although it was questionable if everyone mastered these tools. Writing captions, copy and headlines were monthly chores. Cutting the deadlines close was a common happening this year. It was amazing that the book finally completed. Julie Dinh and Debbie Knoles were major contributors to pushing things to be done. Section Editors were attempted this year, but they seemed to disappear after the first couple of weeks of school.

You might wonder what don't leave means. Each day in yearbook class if you

didn't have anything to do in class you could sign out on the chalkboard. Naturally you had to stay on campus, but at least you could soak up those long awaited rays and try to get a sun tan. Occasionally the words "NOBODY LEAVE" were seen upon the board. This meant that Mr. Brower or Cara Tootle were going to give a lecture about people not turning their pages in or their pages were not completed if they were turned in. Some people took the deadlines and talks seriously but others just laughed and ignored all the warnings.

The staff of 83-84 was a great group of people on the personal level. They were willing to listen and work sometimes, but the most outstanding quality they showed was support. Congratulations

for putting out an outstanding book and hope that all the readers enjoy it. The memories of this year have been recorded in here for helping you to recall the past in your future years.

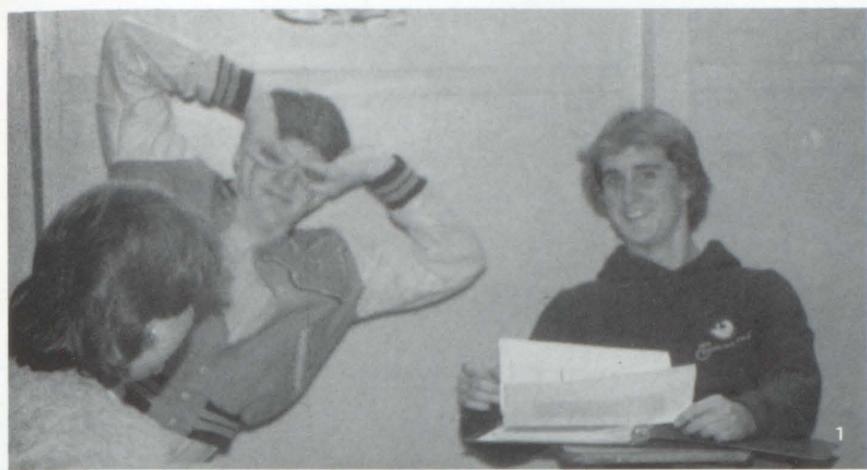
To the staff of the Washingtonian, don't worry you'll never have to meet another deadline or stay in class another day in your life. Thank you for putting your time this year everybody will appreciate it some day.

Special thanks go to Ash Studios for taking last minute pictures, sports dances and homecoming pictures were deeply appreciated. Jostens Publishing thank you for giving us your best representative, Mr. Les Peterson. Staff photographers were Ronnie Graves, Mike Oden, and Carrie Edwards. Mr. Ficken let us use his room for developing pictures to meet the deadlines.

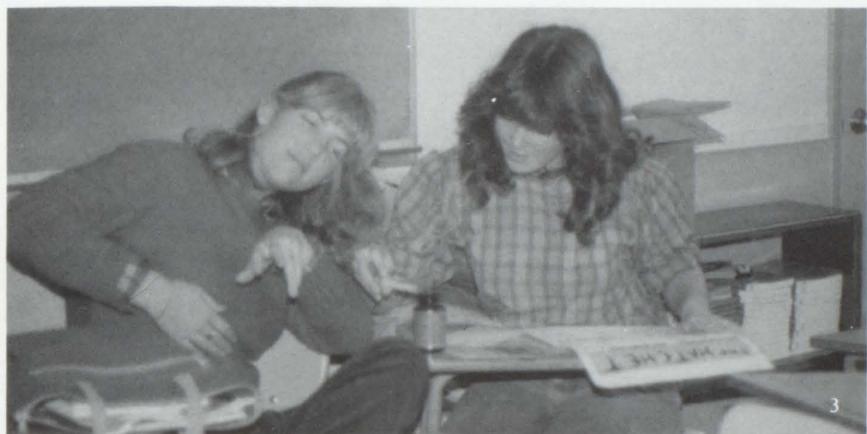
WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

1. Kelly Stange types her article in order to meet the deadline. 2. Hatchet Editors-Michelle Taghioff, Liz Barnett, and Liana Crabtree. 3. Hatchet Staff 83-84: BACK ROW: Karen Long, Tracy Stoffers, Mike McBride, Lennie Filipoff, Tammi McKensize, John Serratt, Scott Stanford, Kim Young, Eric Morgan, Liana Crabtree, Steve La Fontaine. FRONT ROW: Michelle Taghioff, Rodney Andrade, Kelly Stange, Liz Barnett, Pete Geren, Karen Wright, Evelyn Babylon, Laura Lucido, Geraldyn Brown, Mrs. Wilson.



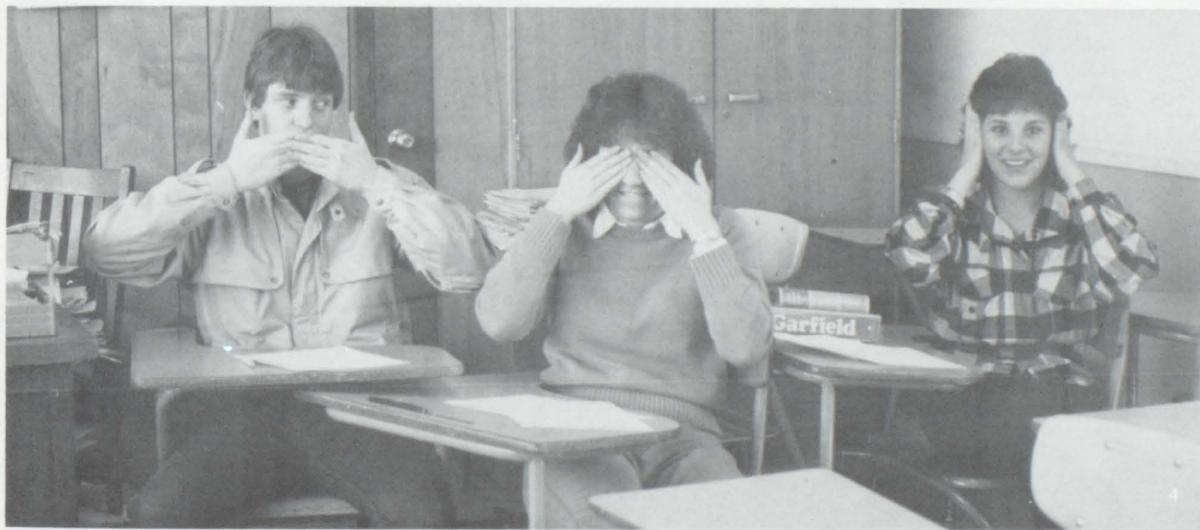


1. Eric Morgan puts on his glasses, while Mike McBride tells him what he is missing. 2. Lennie Filipoff takes a picture of an unknown photographer. 3. Tracy Stoffers and Karen Long finish off a final paste up. 4. John Serratt, Liana Crabtree, and Laura Lucido, speak, see, and hear no evil.



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What's it all about? That's what this year's Hatchet staff tried to deliver to the students of Washington. Trying to keep the students informed about the up coming events such as: dances, sporting events, the Senior show, the Donkey Basketball Game, the Olympichon, and Grad Night. The Hatchet included news on what happened in Student Council, what each class had planned, what were the lastest hot movies, what concerts were coming up, and how to dress in style. Good sports coverage with all

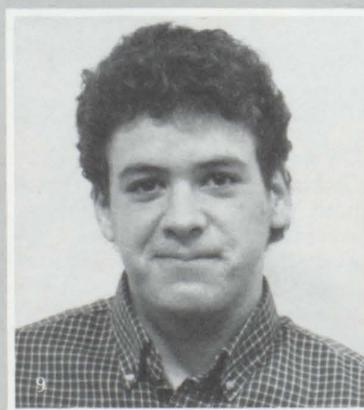
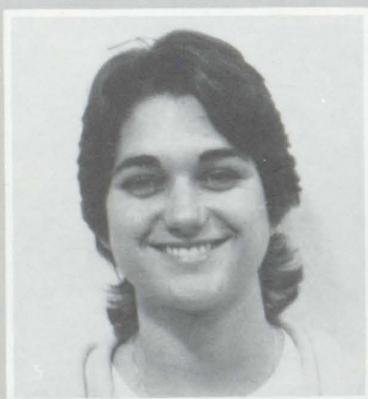
sports not just the main spectator sports. Many late nights were spent doing paste ups to meet the morning press.

Mrs. Wilson was the Advisor, who pushed the staff to do an outstanding paper. Washington is really on the move upward. We're becoming a competitive school again. If you read your newspapers you would've already found that out.

CLASS



1. Candy Overstrum 2. Diana Brumbaugh 3. Kelly Stange 4. Teri Brians 5. Jenneane Jansen 6. Jennifer Overman 7. Jill Brumbaugh 8. Willie Sensenderfer 9. Butch Kavorkian 10. Tami Warhurst



OFFICERS

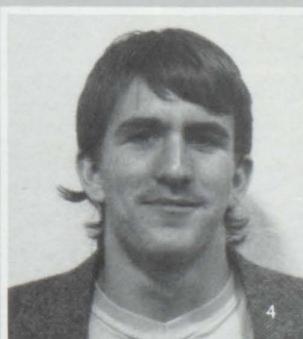
"It's really rewarding and it helps you to understand people later on in life," commented Butch Kavorian. What's so special about being a class officer? Each class president tries to push through as many activities for their class as possible. This years senior class president tried to get a breakfast, a picnic, a grad night, and a luxury senior ball. As usual Jenneane got what she wanted, no one ever questioned her

ability as a leader. The junior and sophomore classes sat back and watched this year. The freshmen went into a hole, this seems to be each freshmen class' doom. "I feel that the chance that I have been given to help the senior class has opened my mind to the auras of the universe and God Bless America and fire hydrants," says Tami Warhurst.

Their leadership in Spirit Week, was outstanding. When the freshmen class was terrorized, it was the officers who caused the classes to get involved in helping restore their posters and other decorations. "It did my heart good to see such school unity, it's what Spirit Week needed to make it all worth while." stated Jenneane Jansen.



1. Kym Kean. 2. Deanna Lutz. 3. Carol Ting. 4. Paul Houseworth. 5. Mary Carlson. 6. Patty Mena. 7. Dwayne Nelson.



TALL GIRLS AND SMALL

The freshman class is characterized by tall girls, small guys, and getting new clothes all the time to keep up with the styles. You see the freshmen girls with their mouths hanging open over the upperclassmen of boys, and they tend to ignore their classmates.

For the first year at Washington High School we have fresh-

men cheerleaders to support the freshmen football team, and this seems to be working out well. Also, the freshmen class seems to have plenty of spirit, so they fit right in.

On the first few days of school we saw the freshmen running around going crazy looking for their classes, practically in tears, but after a few weeks they settled down.

Abbate, Dan
Abrams, Shannon
Acken, McKinsey



Adams, Jim
Adkins, Tami
Aflague, Melissa



Alderson, Larry
Allen, Paulette
Allen, Shannon



Amaral, Steve
Amboy, Elma
Amboy, Elsa
Amiri, Farjo
Anderly, Steve
Arevalo, Martha
Armienti, Scott



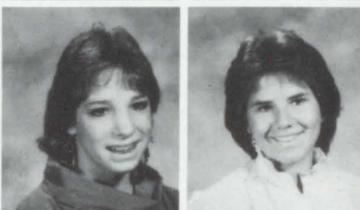
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Azevedo, Sayed



Azevedo, Desiree
Azevedo, Tony
Babauto, Glenda

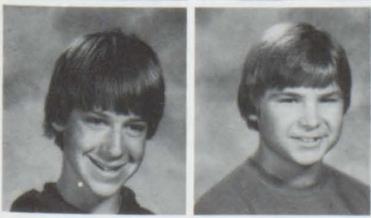
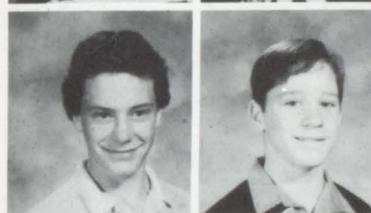
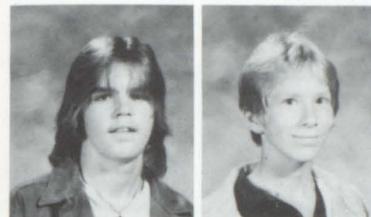


Bachrach, Marc
Bailado, Gina
Bake, Lori



GUYS ARE A PART OF '87

I asked Rhonda Martin what she thinks and she said "everyone's changed". Her friend, Natalie, said "they're different", and another classmate said "they're an okay class".



Baker, Chris
Barnard, Bryan
Barrera, Esther

Beaton, Tamie
Beck, Khrisna
Beck, Ton

Bell, Aaron
Bence, Danny
Bendgen, Kim

Bennett, Tina
Bernado, L
Berumer, Gelina
Bingham, James
Blank, Shari
Blum, Dave
Boomershine, Gary

Boissa, Michelle
Bowes, Jennifer
Boyer, Terri

Boykin, Cinda
Brack, Shelley
Brechtel, Stephanii

Breeden, Steve
Brodle, Rob
Browning, Wendy



Brunskill, Stacy
Burghardt, Tracy
Burns, Robert
Butler, Shannon
Cabilio, Robert
Calara, Melissa
Caldwell, John



Camarena, Janet
Capria, Ursula
Carey, Brian
Carpenter, Michele
Carr, Kerry
Carter, Cheri
Carter, Doug



Carter, Glen
Carugati, Daimer
Caspiello, David
Cassettari, Matt
Castillo, Rosa
Catania, Lisa
Cervantez, Peggy



Chamberlain, Melanie
Chamblin, Renee
Chin, Ricky
Christensen, Scott
Christian, Staci
Chubbuck, David
Cirella, Laura



SPIRITERS

The Freshman class showed great school spirit during spirit week. In their first year the Freshmen put together a well thought out skit. "That was a good skit," or "That wasn't too bad," could be heard from members of every class, complimenting the Freshmen for their skit. The skit involved the kidnapping of Hank the Husky by a rival gang called the Vikings. Every class attempted a rescue, but only the class of '87 had enough spirit to save the day for Hank.



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Clausen, Chris
Clyne, Darcy
Cobel, Scott
Cola, Robin
Combs, Kellie
Comer, Kristin

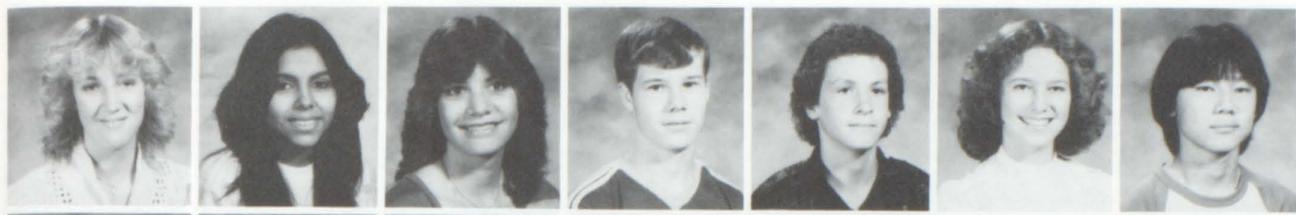


Conny, Chris
Conrad, Renae
Cook, Susan
Cooper, Ron
Cooper, Tom
Corippo, Gary
Cornett, Duane



Cortez, Ron
Costa, Brian
Cowell, Tina
Cowles, Leah
Crawford, Jim
Cresta, Ken





Crofoot, Wendee
Cruz, Angile
Cuevas, Cynthia
Culp, Deke
Curran, Pat
Curtis, Simona
Dang, Kiet



Davis, Jackie
De Sousa, Paula
Dean, Angie
Deck, Chris
Delgado, Karen
Delp, Chris
Dennis, Gary



De oliveira, Lovie
Dorrego, Dan
Doss, William
Druckhammer, Dan
Duarte, Maria
Dusek, Mike
Dusmovic, Anne



Dutt, M.
Edwards, Jennifer
Ellingsen, John
Engelstad, Troy
Enriquez, Gladys
Ensel, Greg
Erceg, John



SPORTY

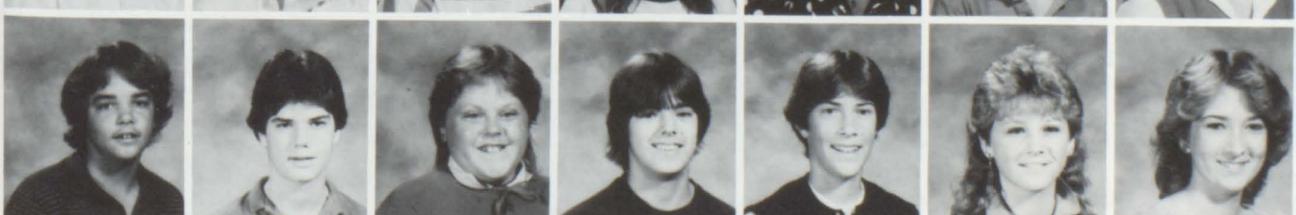
The class of '87 showed a great dedication to fall sports. For the fall sports of football and cross-country, losses have come few and far between. "Our cross-country team has the nucleus of a good team," says Mr. Lemmon, the cross-country coach. Such success can be said of very few classes. The freshman participation in sports and spirit week was also complemented by their participation in clubs and student government. The class of '87 has set high standards which will be tough to follow for classes to come.



Esperanza, Arnold
Estrada, Liza
Evans, Neal
Evans, Rochelle
Evans, Sean
Ewan, Dean
Ewing, Bobby



Faer, Geroge
Fantazia, JJ
Farrens, Michelle
Fernandez, Andrea
Figures, Sonya
Fitzpatrick, Mark
Flores, Sherie



Foldessy, Robert
Foote, Jeff
Forkenbrock, Mia
Fox, David
Fredenberg, Matt
Freeman, Angie
Frye, Ana

Ganje, Jeff
Garcia, Deedee
Garcia, Luis
Garcia, Nick
Gerachty, Elizabeth
Gibson, Steve
Gilbert, Thesesa



Gilbertson, Dee Dee
Gilman, David
Glidewell, Steve
Gomes, Jeff
Granam, Pilar
Goseco, M
Green, John



Greene, Jade
Grundherr, Tom
Guastaoino, Dom
Gutierrez, Chris
Gutierrez, Sherri
Gutierrez, Marcella
Haggard, Kim



Hamer, Jill
Harwick, Heidi
Hatfield, Frank
Hawvermale, Lillian
Hawke, Chester
Headley, Rich
Heaton, Valerie



Hedgecock, Annelisa
Hehr, Andy
Helean, Jennifer
Hernandez, Sandra
Herrera, Andy
Herrera, Cindy
Hicken, Rob



Hill, Robbie
Hill, Wesley
Hin, Cam
Hinkel, Kristy
Hirashima, Cori
Hodge, Leri
Holder, Brad



Hollingshaus, Susan
Holloway, Samuel



OVERCROWDED

"I have no more room in my class", "Some of you may have to transfer out," and "Just sit in a chair-there are no more desks." These phrases seemed to be heard more often in freshman classes. Many rooms were overcrowded and lacked a sufficient number of desks. This was due to the fact that the freshman class has over five-hundred students — almost a hundred more than any other class. Some new teachers were brought in, but like all schools there were never enough teachers.





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Horner, Mike
Hsiao, Don
Hsu, Fay
Hu, Ivy
Huff, Ramon
Hwang, Paccthi



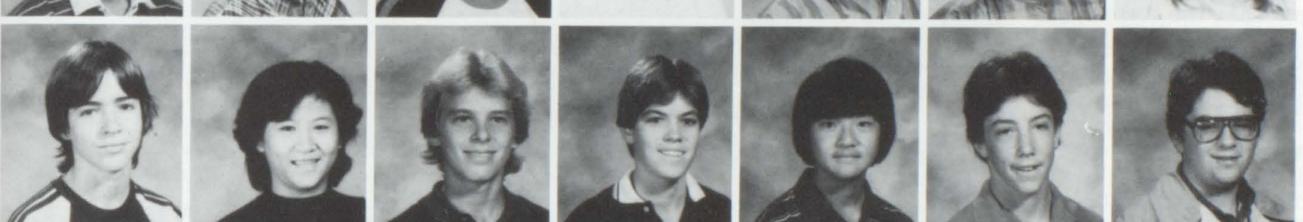
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Johnson, Terry



Jones, Terry
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Joseph, Don
Kabahit, Rico
Kadlanger, Karna
Kaneko, Terri
Karicher, Mike



Kaio, Korey
Katreeb, David
Kavorkian, Tim
Kayo, Terri
Kazares, Kevin
Kean, Kym
Keene, Susan



Kelley, Pat
Keng, Janice
Kendrick, Pat
Keys, Brent
Kim, Sung
Kirby, Robert
Koenigsberg, Max



Kralovansky, Chris
Kuo, Joe
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Kyee, Ray
Labarsky, Garet
Laguerta, M
Laguna, Lisa



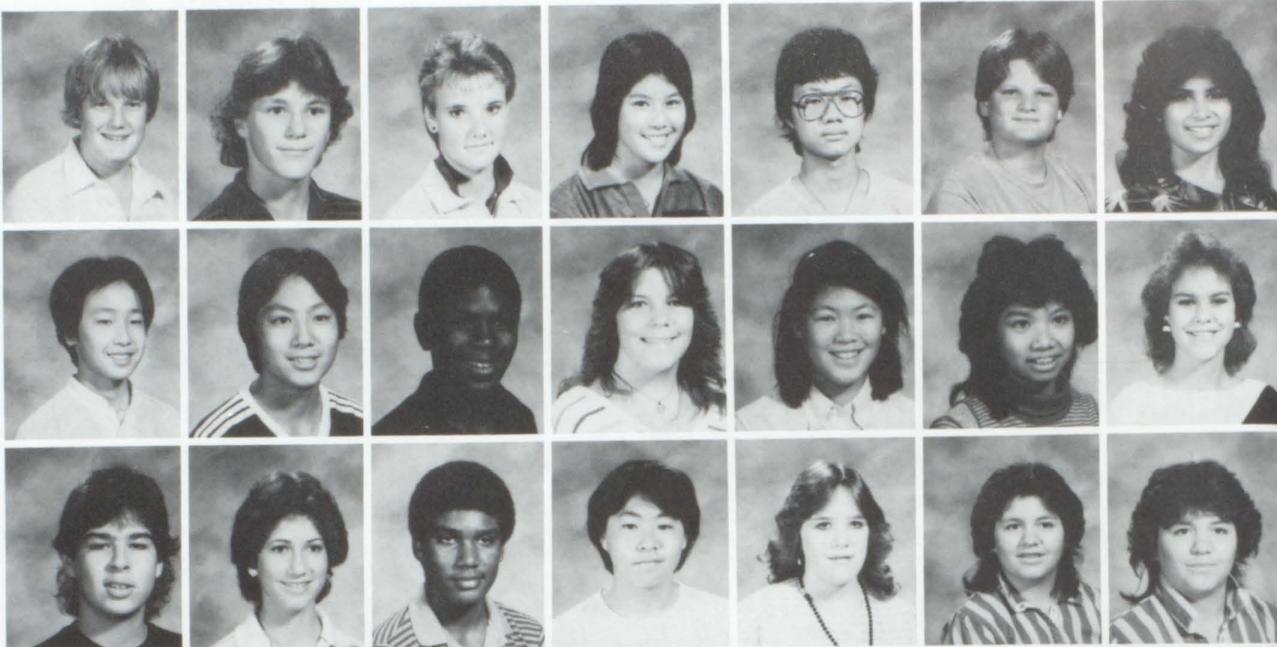
Lamson, Julie
Landavazo, Lenore



GOOD FORTUNE

The problem of overcrowding came about because of the rearranging of the school districts. Washington's district was made larger, causing the increase in the number of students. The larger class can be turned into an advantage. The larger class could lead to more participation in school activities. In their remaining years the class of '87 could set the trend for years to come.

Lane, Dave
Latvala, Aaron
Lazenbry, Chris
Lee, Claudine
Lee, Richard
Leiner, Richard
Leрма, Michelle



IT AIN'T EASY

Being a freshman these days is not easy. It takes a lot of work. Starting high school can be a lot of work. There are new schedules, rules, and classes. It seems that the forms will never end and that you will never fit in with all the other classes. But it does settle down. By the end of the year you wonder why you were ever worried. That is when it seems all worthwhile. Despite all those tests, all those teachers and classes you passed, you finally made it. You passed your freshman year.



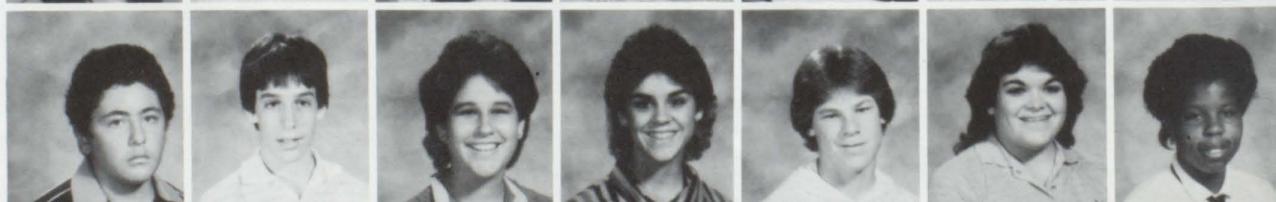
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Madonald, Robert
Madrid, Tom



Maereanu, Mirela
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Magno, Cynthia
Magnuson, Kristin
Manley, Cindy
Marquez, Maricela
Marquez, Charle



Marquez, Samuel
Martens, Robert
Martin, Debbie
Martin, Rhonda
Martin, Steve
Martinez, Katy
Maybaon, Yvette



McBride, David
McCalisten, Tina
McClain, Heather
McCollon, Lucy
McCoy, Devin
McFarlin, Wendy





McGee, Jason
McGuffey, Becki
McMullen, Pat
McCullen, Shanon
Mearse, Mike
Medeiros, Mike
Mendoza, Elise



Mihalcik, Laura
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Miller, Mike
Miller, Mike
Mitchell, Mike
Mitsuda, Mike
Mollat, Nathan

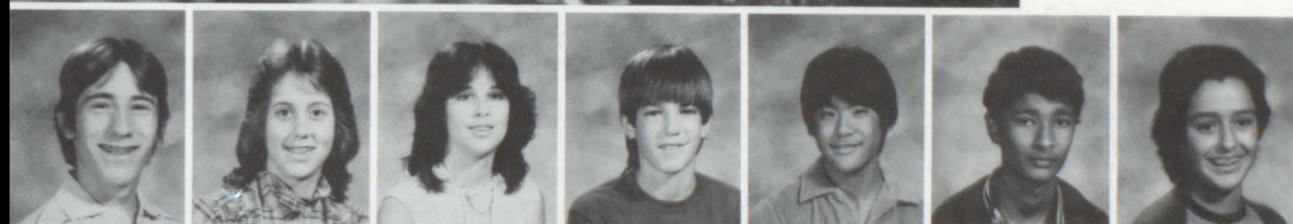


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Montalvo, Andres
Moran, Robert
Morgan, Lya
Morrison, Jim
Moseley, Susan
Mourning, Paul



WHAT'S NEW?

What's new? This year at Washington High School for the first time there are Freshmen Cheerleaders. They were in charge of keeping the spirits up at all the freshmen sports events, such as: football, basketball, and wrestling. They boosted the spirits of their classmates as well as everyone else. More Freshmen were encouraged to join sports by this new found enthusiasm!



Muellen, Eric
Mullins, Cynthia
Munoz, Deanna
Murphy, Zachry
Nakamura, Rodney
Naicker, Rohneel
Nava, Phil



Nayyar, Ritu
Needham, Diane
Needham, Marci
Newman, D
Nicholas, Andrew
Nisewanger, Fred
Noard, Melissa



Nomura, Darren
Northern, Richard
Nunes, Jeff
Oddson, Richard
Ogata, Eric
Olivari, Louis
O'Neal, Mike



Onstad, Stacie
Onstad, Tracie
Orta, Gilbert
Ortiz, Reynold
Pabon, Annette
Paccone, Kathie
Parchment, Trera

Parella, Darcie
Parker, Jim
Patel, Snehal
Patton, Kylia
Pendli, Andrew



Perrien, Doug
Perry, Sherese
Perscheid, Rick
Peters, Ray
Pfeifer, Heather



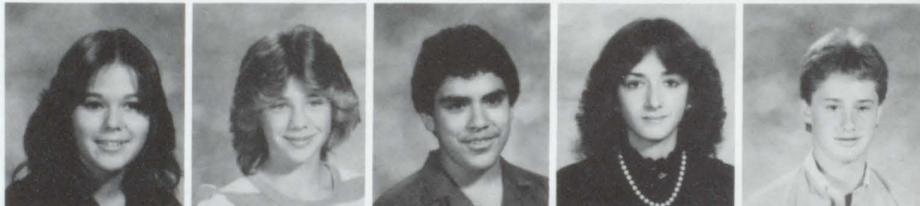
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Power, Normon
Prasad, Sanjay



Price, Eric
Proffitt, Janice
Raaka, Mark
Ramirez, Reymie
Rampton, Rebecca



Rawlins, Carol
Ray, Shanna
Reyna, Paul
Rhodes, Raquel
Rishel, Jeff



Roberts, Stacy
Rockafellow, Mike
Roe, Robert
Rohwer, Deborah
Rojas, Tania



Ronning, Rob
Rordon, Kristen
Runez, Dolores
Russ, Randy
Ruth, Joe



Ruiz, Rachel
Ryan, Michelle
Sanchez, Kim
Sandoval, Eugenia
Sano, Vicki



Santos, K
Santos, Tony
Sapien, Lisa
Saraf, Neeraj





Sartori, Stephen
Sarver, Shawna
Sato, Bryan
Saunders, Brenda
Scarvie, Jeff



Schaeffer, Carrie
Schreuders, Philip
Scott, Ann
Selbo, Mike
Seronio, Jesse



Sethi, Anil
Shaner, Kim
Sherman, Galila
Shih, Lily
Shipman, Lenora



Sidmore, Linda
Silva, Orlanda
Siegner, Lynne
Silva, Frank
Silva, Pete



Silveira, Lesleigh
Silveira, Sonny
Smith, Ben
Smith, Gina
Smith, Keri



Smith, Michelle
Snow, Kenns
Soloranzo, Julio
Sorensen, Kristy
Specht, Anissa



Spehar, Alecia
Spelts, Colette
Spikes, Ronald
Stahler, Rachel
Stark, Rhonda



Stava, Joseph
Steinke, Larry
Stewart, Jana
Stewart, Monique
Soni, Dhiraj



Stocker, Ernee
Stockton, Kelle
Sundherm, Michelle
Sunderwala, Jayesh



Sundheim, Michelle
Swanson, Lashora
Swarts, Melanie
Syren, Karen
Tabtab, R
Tam, Alice
Tamarra, Joely



Tamarra, Rozelyn
Tassano, Amy
Taylor, Brian
Taylor, Janene
Teano, Marcy
Teixeira, Chuch
Thai, Deung

Thomas, Mark
Thompson, Brian
Thompson, Barbara
Thompson, Lisa
Tiosay, Joanne
Ting, Carol
Titus, Mike

Tobawa, Miyo
Torres, Mike
Torres, Mark
Tostado, Danna
Uaugh, Mary
Valenzuela, Mike
Vanquickenbo, Mike

JUST STARTING

Remember freshmen orientation? Boy, that was some day wasn't it? You thought they were going to take your picture about a hundred times. And then you got your yearbook and your schedule. You couldn't believe you actually got THAT teacher. All your friends had told you about him/her. Boy, you were lucky! You had your best friend in half of your classes! Freshmen orientation was a hectic, confusing day, but you lived through it. And on the first day of school you had everything ready to go. Now it is the end of the school year. Maybe you are looking forward to the next school year and seeing all of your friends that are still in junior high school. It will be neat being able to see them go through all that you did on your first day of school and at orientation. But no matter how confusing or nervous you were during those few weeks of high school, it was fun. And having fun is what high school is all about.



Vargas, Ron
Vautier, John



Vigil, Alfredo
Vollmer, Erica
Wadhwan, Suzette
Wagner, Celeste
Wakley, Reed
Wallin, Dana
Wang, Losa



Watzke, Mark
Wear, Brad
Wheeler, Kristina
Wheeler, Stacey
White, Tammy
Williams, Becky
Wilson, Jim



Winfrey, Jason
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Woodward, Jenny
Wright, Alison

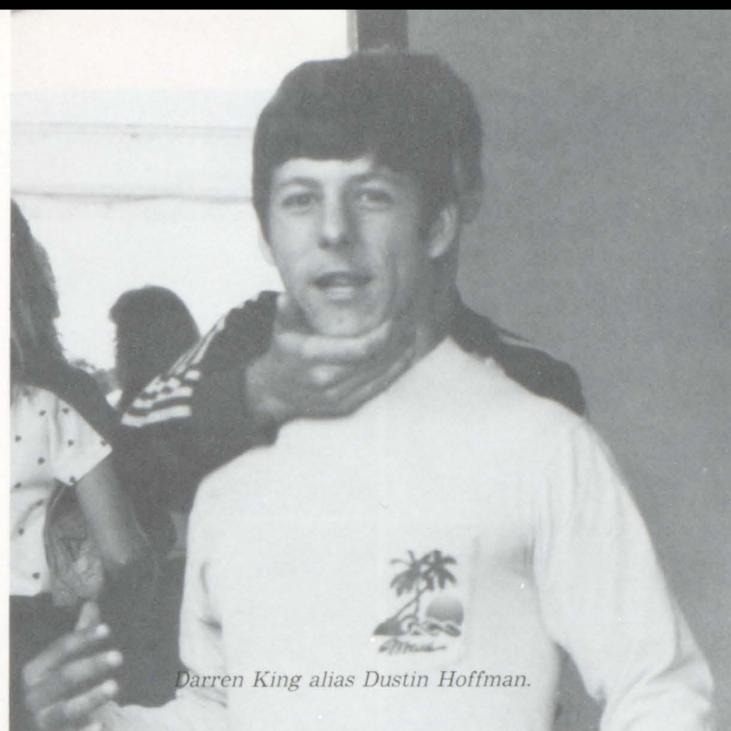


Wright, Michelle
Wright, Stephani
Ylagan, Melina
Younglund, Diana
Zalpa, Yolanda
Zarate, T

SOPHOMORES!

1. Valley girl, Julie Arias. 2. Zippers are everywhere, even on shoes? 3. Kim Paxton cheers on the class of '86!





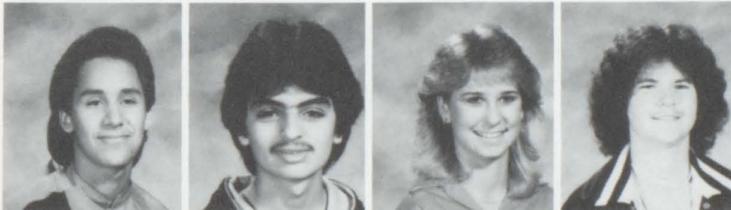
Darren King alias Dustin Hoffman.



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Abercrombie, Ryon
Aeschbacher, Anna
Agbulos, Rexdran



Agee, Mike
Agrama, Hussein
Aiello, Mark
Alcock, Tammy
Allen, James



Aluelais, Glen
Alvarez, Marco
Anderson, Chris
Anderson, Mark
Antidormi, Scott
Aquino, Kim
Arias, Julie



Asadorian, Alexandria
Astom, David
Atwal, Gurup
Ayson, Marcus
Baca, Sonia
Baker, Rodney
Baldini, Christina



Bareno, Michael
Barreas, Angela
Barrett, John
Beach, Merit
Bean, Sean
Belo, Paul
Bennett, Erica



Berdal, Kim
Bernardin, Kersten
Berumen, Cherise
Berumen, Matt
Betrus, Judi
Bischofberge, Tom
Blomquist, Eric

SO

Boegel, Dennis
Bothke, Tom
Bradford, Lisa
Brewer, Lori
Brooks, Cedric
Brooks, Michael



Brown, Mark
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Buen, Kim
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Butler, Dayna



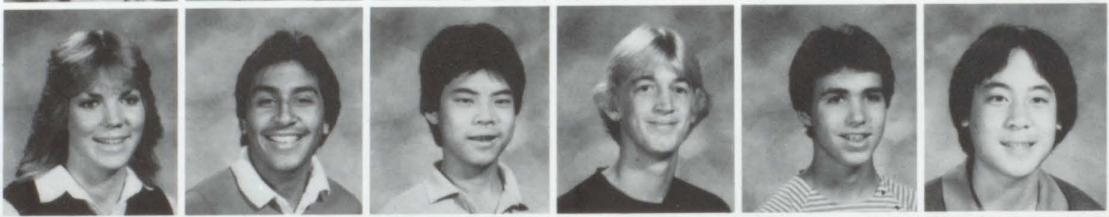
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Cantu, Keith



Carlson, Mary
Carpanoto, Mike
Carreiro, Frank
Carreiro, Israel
Casey, John
Casey, Tammy



Chasen, Sheryl
Chairez, Mike
Chen, Ti Kuo
Christensen, Jeff
Christine, Jerry
Chun, Kevin



Clark, Tom
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Climent, Daniel
Cline, Heather
Cmeling, Stephani
Cobel, Mike



Cogan, Pat



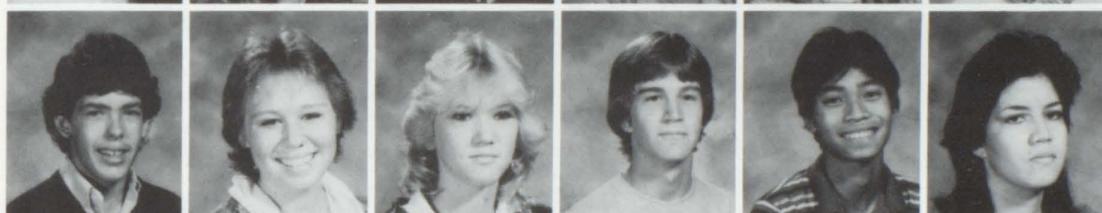
Patty Mena and her heart-throb Sting.



Audra Pasheyn and Robin Phelps give us questioning looks.



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Coite, Heather
Colburn, Bryan
Coleman, Michelle
Collin, Lisa
Collins, Michelle*



*Collins, Mike
Conrad, Corrinne
Cook, Lynn
Cordova, Steve
Corella, Ernie
Coronal, Maria*



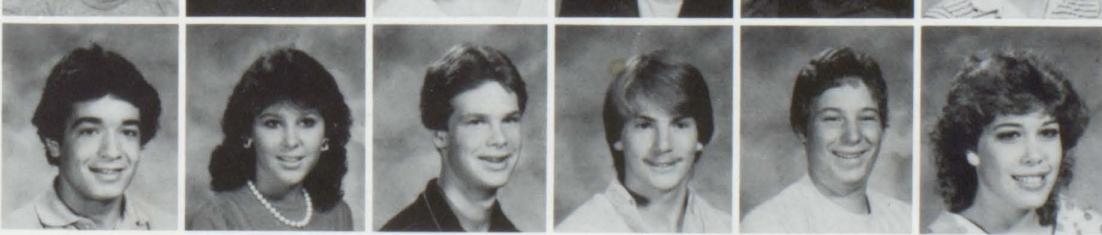
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Crowley, Trevor*



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Cuellar, Elvia
Cawvey, Cheryl
Dahn, Rhonda*

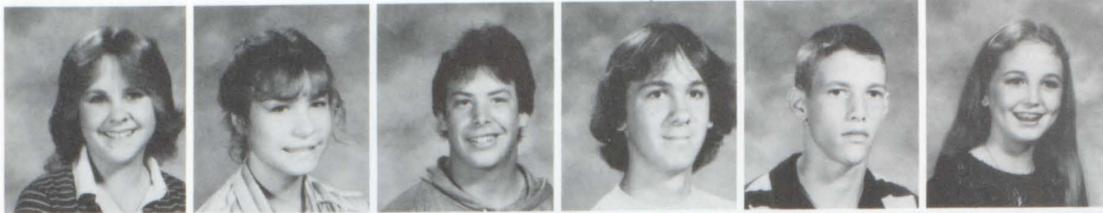


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Davis, Kim
Dean, James
Demella, Ann
Demella, Wayne*

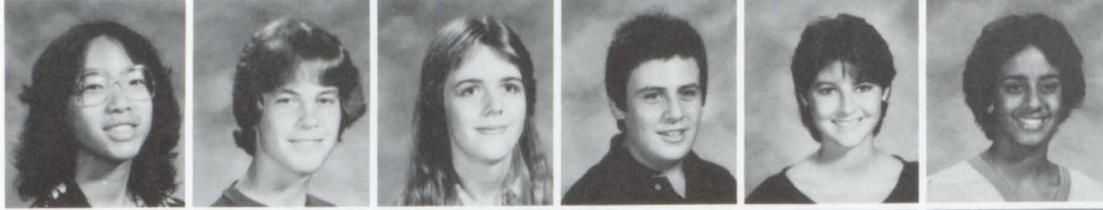


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Desch, Brandon
Dicero, Andy
DiGuilio, Jason
DiThomasas, Denise*

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Dominguez, Rich
Doty, Mark
Dougan, Joe
Duckett, Christin



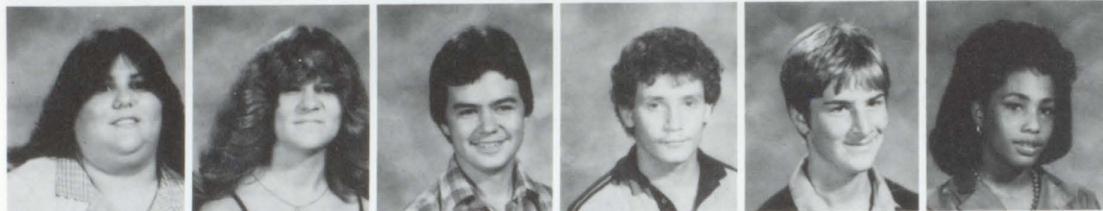
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Eggert, Vicki
Enriquez, Dave
Eskridge, Natalie
Falcon, Maria



Farr, Susan
Fenald, Jeanette
Ferguson, Mike
Ferrando, Carolyn
Filardo, J.D.
Finley, Joe



Finley, Shalene
Fiorentino, Debbie
Fitzpatrick, Bryan
Forni, Emilio
Frakes, Johan
Frank, Janice



Galland, Todd
Gallegos, Veronica
Gandy, Hank
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George, Chris
Gibson, Rod



Gilman, Deborah
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Godfrey, Darilynn
Golden, Kelli
Gonsalves, Mark

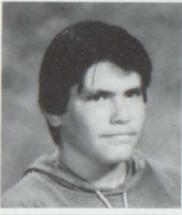
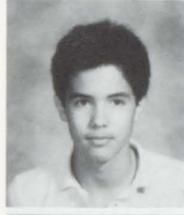


Feet Harmony.

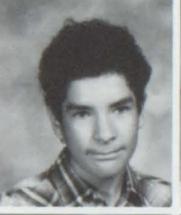
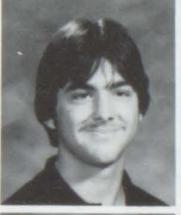




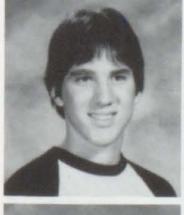
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Gutierrez, Glenn
Haggard, Lynn
Haggard, Glen
Hallowell, Tami
Hamer, Patty



Han, Belle
Hansen, Susan
Hauser, Paulette
Hawes, Matt
Hayes, Jeff
Hayward, Linda
Hellegers, Lori



Henderson, Rod
Heredia, Elena
Herlithy, Heidi
Hernandez, Joe
Hernandez, Richard
Hernandez, Sonia
Herrera, Gino



Herrera, Karen
Hickerson, Christie
Hollingshouse, Marck
Hollister, Keith
Houseworth, Paul
Howard, Stuart
Hudson, John



Hughes, Colleen
Hughes, Jeff
Huston, John
Impson, Cydney

Sophomores pay attention as the Senior Class put on their skit for Spirit Week.

Inglis, Lisa
Israels, Sheryll
Jackson, Danice
James, Michelle



Jeung, Dong
Johanson, Jon
Johnson, Rodney
Johnson, Theresa



Jolie, Darin
Jones, Andrew
Joseph, Damon
Karleskind, Mary



Kayo, David
Kemp, Leif
Kennedy, Erin
Kennedy, Shannon



Kennerson, Tracy
Kim, Sandi
King, Darren
Kiplinger, Keith



Kish, Jennifer
Klarich, John
Kline, Marck
Ko, Linda



Koopmann, Trisha
Kretz, Holly
Kretz, Scott
Krikava, Keith



Krolczyk, Dave
Kuo, Andy
Kirkhammer, Randy
LaFontaine, Robert



Laster, Aaron
Leal, Jose
Lee, Charlene
Lee, Kathleen
Lee, Terry
Leggett, Lisa
Leinen, Mike



Paul Houseworth bares all.



Lenhardt, Terry
Lependorf, Shery
Lewis, Greg
Lewis, Jennie
Lewis, Shawn
Licuanan, Teresa



Lile, Krista
Lin, Jane
Lin, Kelly
Ling, Clara
Lo, Christin
Looney, Tammy



Lorian, Paul
Love, Robert
Lowe, Robyne
Luttenberger
Lutz, Eric
Madera, Tracy



Makishima, Dennis
Manaserian, Lula
Manning, Lashelle
Marceno, Joseph
Marcos, Roland
Marquez, Jeff



Marquez, Michelle
Marshall, Julie
Martin, Christy
Martinez, Carmen
Martinez, Jackie
Martinez, Lisa



Maxwell, Glen
Mayland, Kristen
Mazon, Wendy
Mazone, Tracy
McAlpine, Marie
McCutcheone, Nancy



Naomi Cohen puttin' on the Ritz.

McDonald, Jenny

McElrogue, Rob

McKenzie, Tammie

McLean, Denise
McVeigh, Barbara
Mearse, Ron



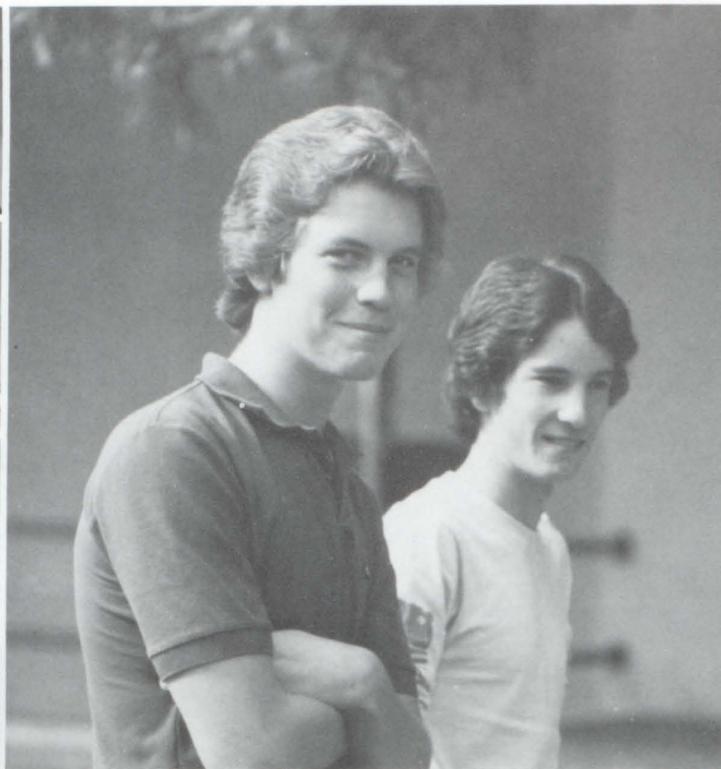
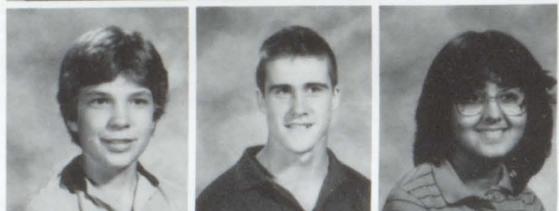
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Mena, Patty
Mickelson, Lucy



Middaugh, Arlene
Middleton, Kim
Miles, Paulette

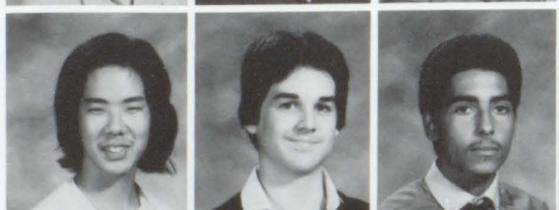


Miller, Dan
Miller, James
Michandani, Alka



Mark Dutilleul and his buddy stop to smile for the camera, before entering the lunch line.

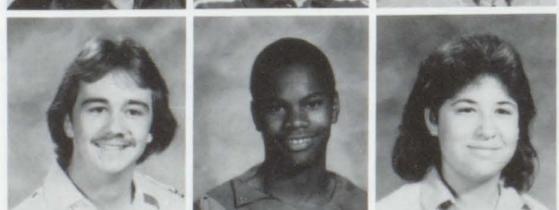
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Montano, Cepi
Mooney, Lillie
Moreira, Paul
Morte, Kevin
Motta, David



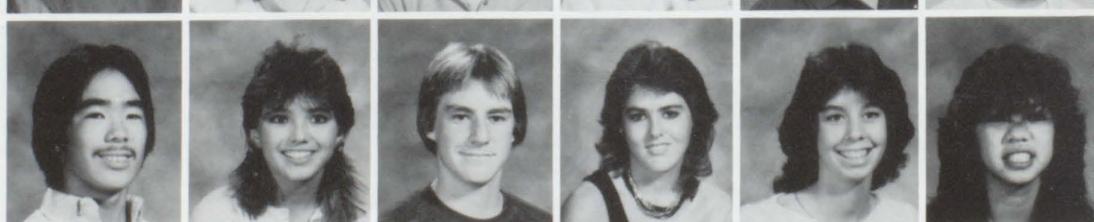
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Musa, Angela
Nathan, Steve
Navas, John
Nayyan, Sanjiv
Neeley, Anna
Nelson, Chris



Nelson, Darrel
Nelson, Dwayne
Nelson, Rene
Ngo, Mong
Nguyen, Thu
Noard, Chris
Nolley, Dana



Nomura, Mark
Oistad, Gina
Okerlund, Dennis
Olaughlin, Tami
Olson, Pamela
Ona, Cheryl



Tina Martin takes pride in her class, it being, "... close, unified, spirited, and most of all, number ONE!"



Jody Rego, enjoying cafeteria food?



Orech, David
Palmer, Leaina
Pandya, Nitin



Park, Chul
Parker, John
Pashayan, Audra

Pavlia, Mike
Paxton, Kim
Peck, Kristina



Pederson, Lara
Peecher, Danielle
Peralta, Millie

Perata, Stacy
Perry, Petrina
Porras, Luara
Powell, Robert
Powell, Robin
Power, Eyvone
Pruneti, Denise

Puim, Rose
Quick, Stacy
Rabuy, Maria
Radcliffe, Michelle
Ramirez, Gabino
Ramirez, Gina
Ramos, Carolyn

Ramos, Jason
Ramos, Theresa
Randle, Justin
Ratcliffe, Sonja
Ray, Cindy
Ray, Sallie
Redman, Karen

Reese, Ambrus
Rego, Jody
Reinlib, Chris
Reyna, Junior
Reynoldes, Tracy
Rhodes, Renee
Rich, Wendy

SOPHOMORE SPIRIT PREVAILED

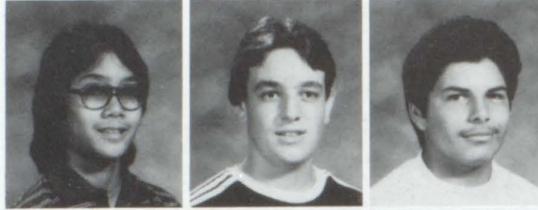
During the traditional week of school, in which each class competes with each other by giving a skit during lunch and showing their spirit by dressing up in various costumes, the

Sophomore class prevailed their true spirit by being victors of the whole competition.

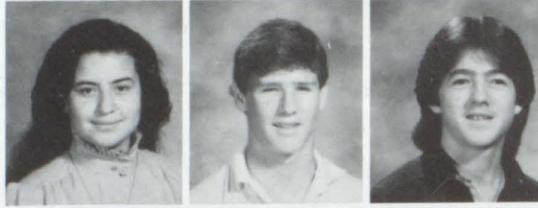
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Rios, Scott
Rizzoli, Chris
Robles, Rick



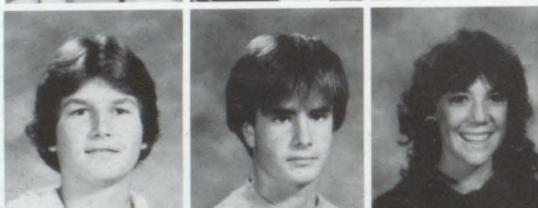
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Rowen, T.J.



Runyan, Donna
Russell, Pam
Salinas, Marianne



Salvador, Eric
Sanchez, Scott
Sandlin, Susy
Sandoval, Erica
Santos, Reggie
Sarhadi, Edward
Sarver, Bill



Sato, Steve
Schott, Mike
Schramm, Ken
Schraud, Scott
Schreiber, Dan
Schulz, Holly
Scott, Sean



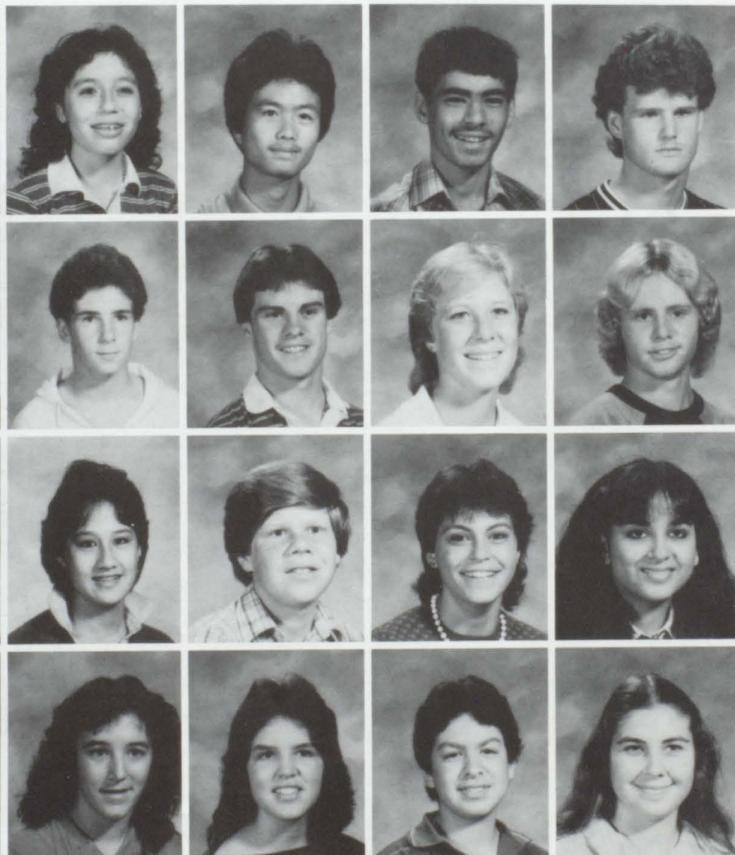
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Sheppard, Bruce
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Shukla, Shubha



Silva, Deanna
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Silva, Greg
Silva, Susan
Silvey, Nancy
Simbula, Caio
Skaggs, Sandy

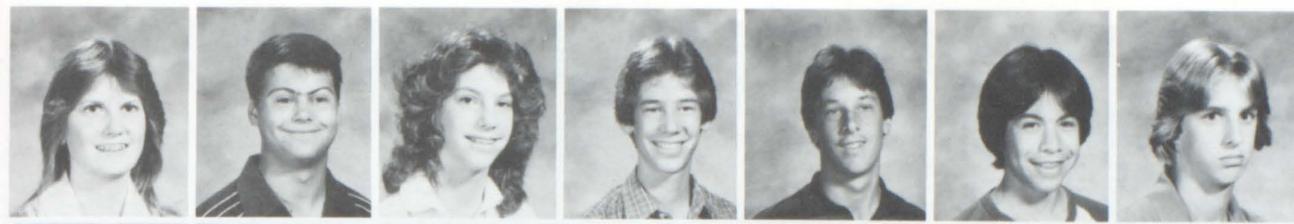


Jennifer Kish, Tammy Talken and Mary Carlson all reveal the real things about themselves.



This year the class of '86 represented a skit which was set in ancient Greece. In their skit they chose the most honorable, spirited and outstanding class spirit to represent Washington High in the yearly sacrifices to the evil Irvington Viking. The Sophomore spirit was chosen and just as the Viking was about to feast on the spirit, Hank Husky destroyed the Viking, after

having collected various objects and placed them at the feet of the Viking. The costumes that were worn by the Sophomores, ranged from dressing as a pre-schooler to a bum or bag lady. They are hoping that 1985 will bring them a skit just as good or better than the 1984.



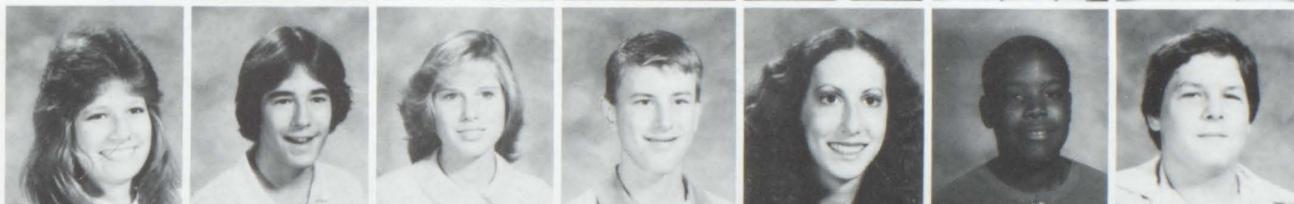
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Soto, Ruben
Sreegle, Mike



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Stuart, Matt
Stupey, Kathleen
Summers, Dalrie
Sundernath,
Shyamala



Sutton, Matt
Swenson, Bruce
Talken, Tammy
Tamarra, Jayna
Tayco, Marvin
Tayco, Melvin
Taylor, Jennifer



Taylor, Renee
Teixeira, Tom
Terpening, Jill
Teyshak, Jason
Thomas, Erika
Thomas, Jason
Thorpe, Tom



Titus, John
Torres, Stephani
Tostado, David
Tran, Trang
Trapp, Shaun
Trischetti, John
Trombley, Bonnie



Uranga, William
Vallow, Chris
Vallow, Jay
Vargas, Remee
Verdees, Mike



Rich Comer and his friend at the J.V. game telling the team to "Go! Fight! Win!"



Teresa Rickenbacher, Deanna Silva and LaShelle Manning lead W.H.S. in cheering for the J.V. Football team.

Viners, Audrey
Virgo, David
Wade, Mike
Warford, Scott
Warren, Tiffani

Washau, Rick
Weast, Sandra
West, Dave
Wheeler, Dave
Wheeler, Teri
Whitney, Bonnie
Wilkins, Robert

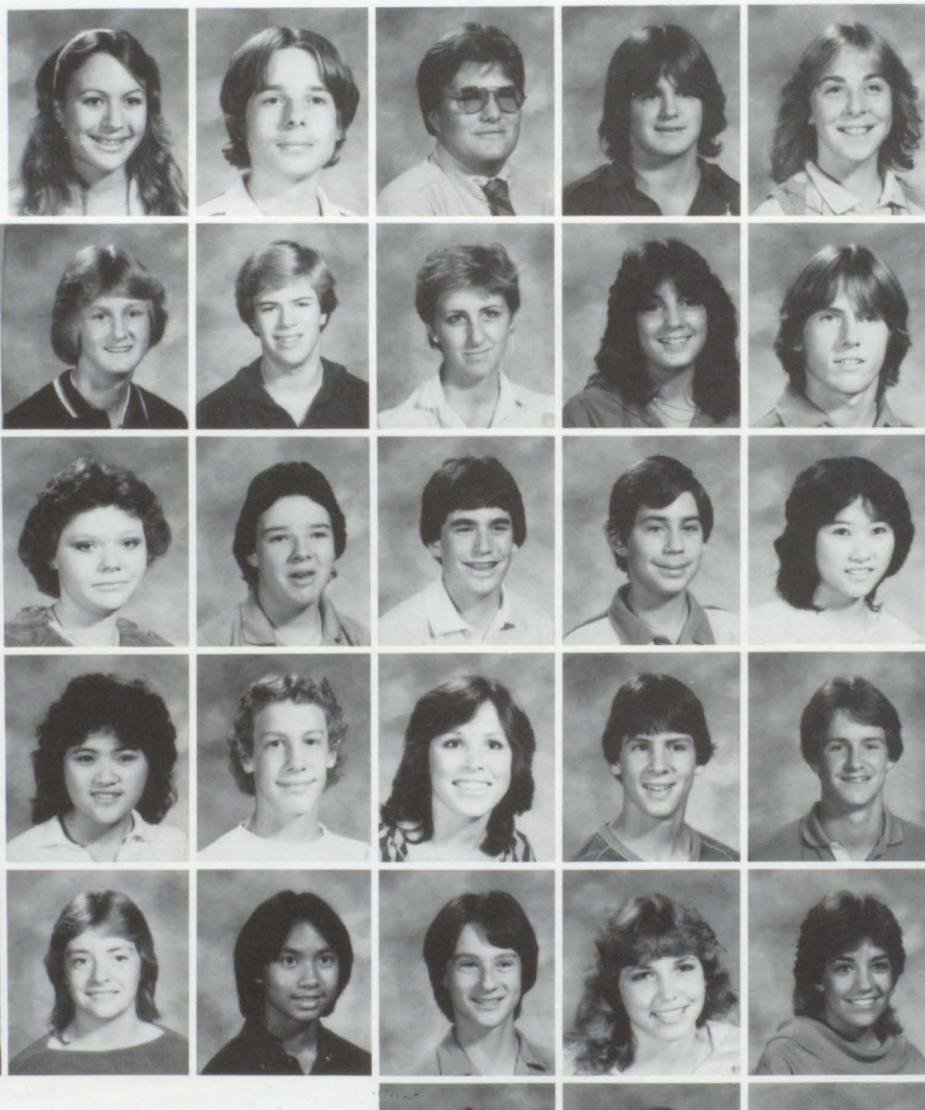
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Willis, Angel
Wilson, Keith
Winterstein, Rick
Wong, Annie

Wong, Joy
Wong, Lillian
Wong, Linda
Wright, Dave
Wright, Kim
Wright, Matt
Wright, Tim

Wynne, Mike
Yamasaki, Thomas
Youd, Melinda
Ypil, Remegio
Zabor, Sam
Zanetti, Becky
Zarneke, Lisa



Fancy Feetwork.

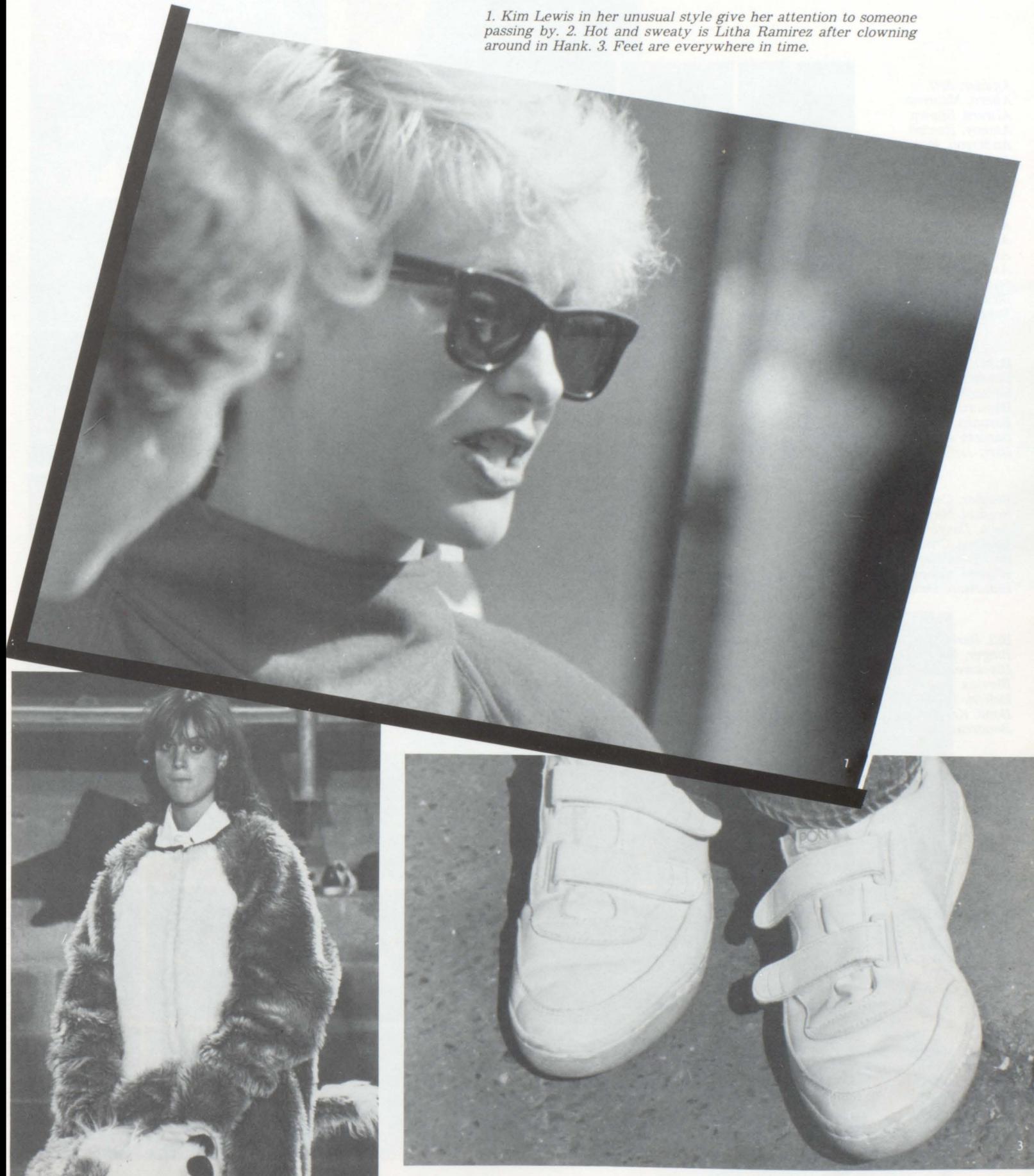


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Zvara, Michelle

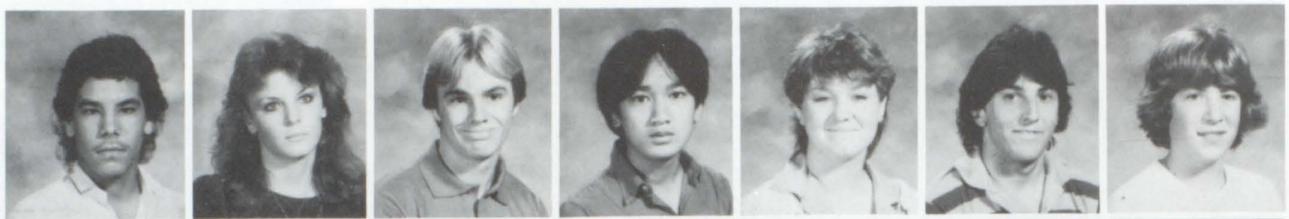


JAZZY JUNIORS

1. Kim Lewis in her unusual style give her attention to someone passing by. 2. Hot and sweaty is Litha Ramirez after clowning around in Hank. 3. Feet are everywhere in time.



Aguilar, Jeff
Ahern, Maureen
Alward, Shawn
Amboy, Remon
Anderson, Heather
Andrade, Todd
Aranguren, John



Araujo, Christie
Ashorian, Ramin
Atack, Lisa
Avar, Jenny
Bacon, Darcy
Bailey, Kim
Baker, Cynthia



Baker, Lynette
Bannister, Tim
Baranske, Mark
Barnard, Pam
Barnard, Tammy
Barnett, Liz
Barr, James



Beadler, Camnen
Bechtel, Nicole
Beck, Daryl
Bekerre, Cristin
Bernardo, Eileen
Bhalani, Sukeshi
Bidharom, Damarina



Bill, Barbara
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Blackwell, Kelley
Blevins, Jodi
Bolton, Todd
Bond, Karen
Boudreau, John



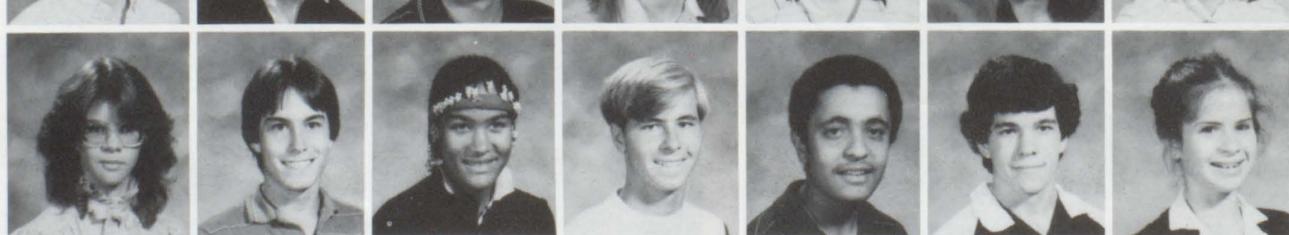
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Bunyard, Mindy

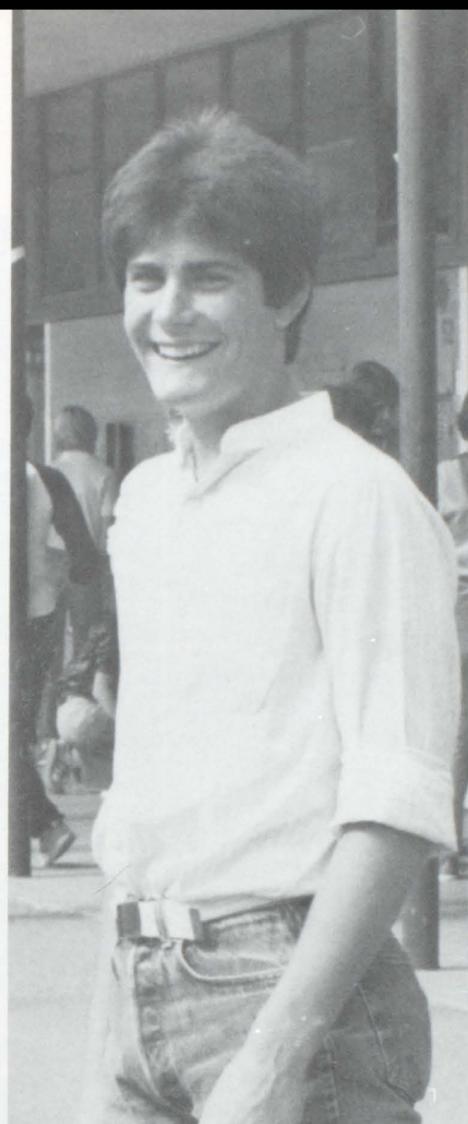


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Camello, Don
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Canotal, Kathy

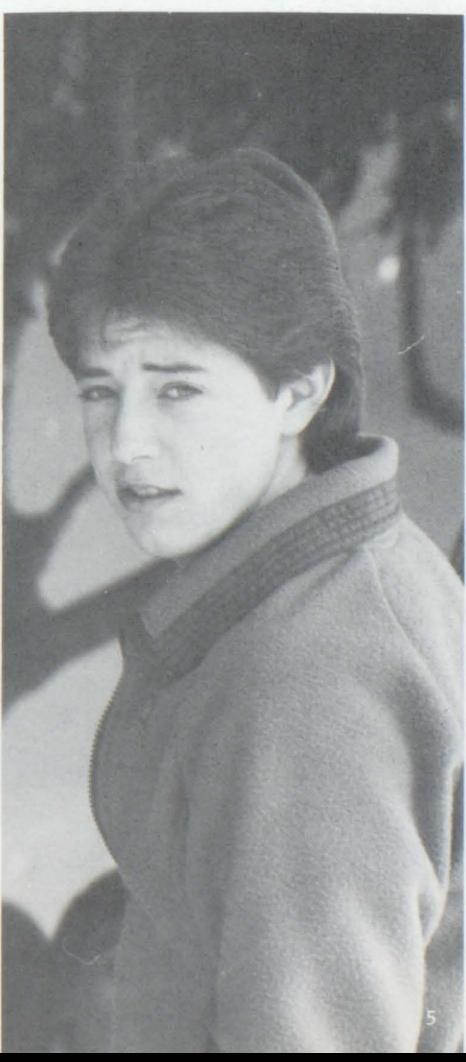


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Carter, Greg
Casey, Leslie
Cattaneo, Charles
Chaith, Mohsen
Chapman, Ron
Cheever, Jill





1. Sean Slayman proving he's not camera shy.
2. Chris Araujo has to sit through forty more
minutes of class. 3. Cold feeling feet. 4.
Tammy Bernarde and Scott Stanford having
fun at lunch. 5. Mike Peters giving his Bogart
imitation.



Chubbuck, Steve
Clark, Jim
Clark, Kathy
Clark, Tina
Cogan, Mike
Colbert, Steve
Cole, Mark



Collins, Kristin
Comer, Rich
Connett, Terry
Corbett, John
Cornett, Paul
Cowlen, Vince



Crabtree, Robert
Crain, Denise
Cruz, Steve
Cummings, Tom
Dallas, Amy
Davis, Steve
Dea, Eric



Deadder, Glen
Delarosa, Debbie
Delugg, Judi
Dingle, Myrna
Dodd, Larry
Dougan, Kathy



Douglass, Jeff
Draper, Jolene
Dujmovic, Maria
Dunlap, John
Durie, Chris
Edelman, Cindy
Faria, Susie



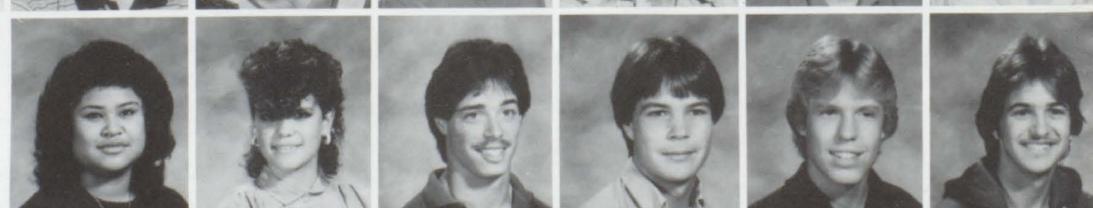
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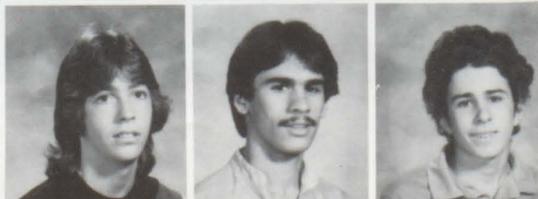
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Gandy, Laura



Garcia, Christin
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Ghauze, Mike
Gibson, Scott
Givens, Todd
Godfrey, Jason



Gomes, Dave
Gonzales, David
Goucarte, George





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1. Proud to be a Husky, Michelle Ortiz cheers for J.V. football.

2. Megan Hart smiles pretty.

3. Karen Bond and Liz Barnett rap with Mr. Rabenea.



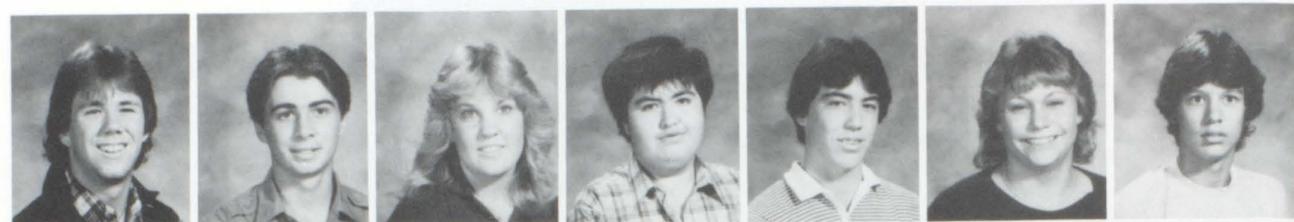
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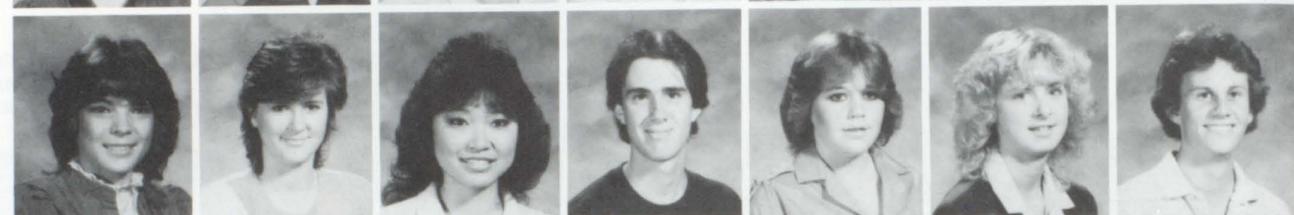
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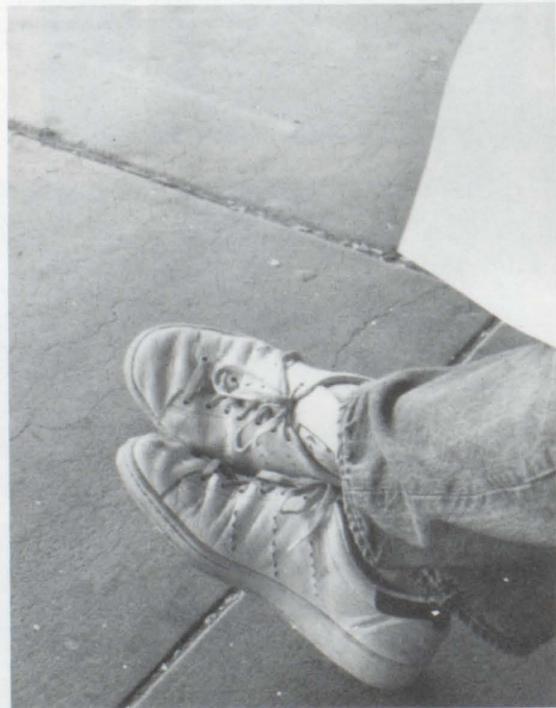
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Heath, Paul
Heinz, Lisa
Helgeson, Kim
Henderson, Jeff



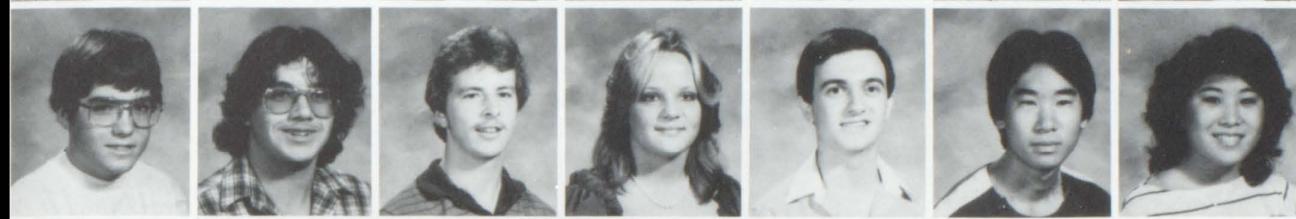
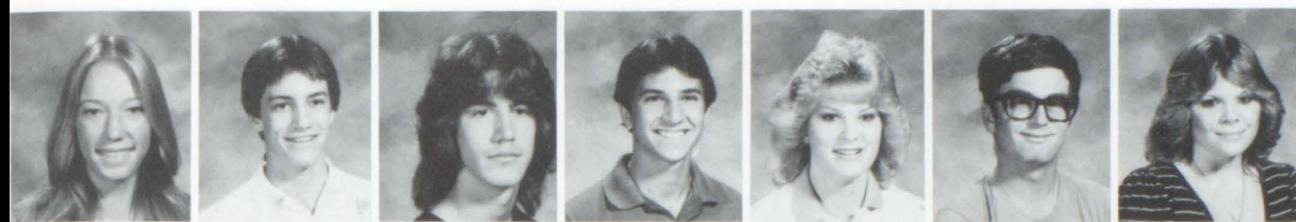
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Homa, Doug



Junior Feet!!!!!!

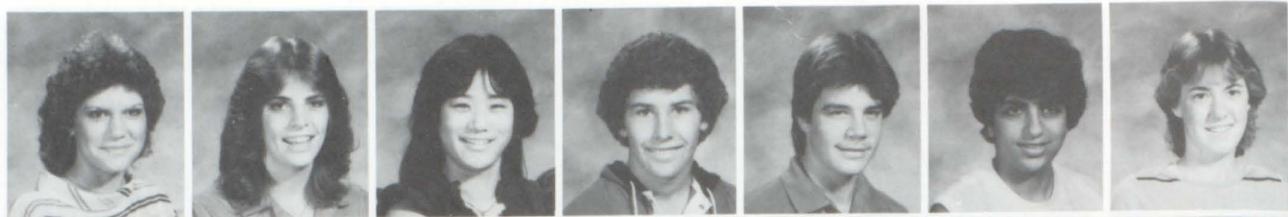
Shiryn St. Jean and Amy Dallas Take time out to pose for the camera.







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Murray, Melissa
Nakamura, Cindy
Nausin, Gregg
Neads, Jeffrey
Nejati, Mojgan
Nelson, Lisa



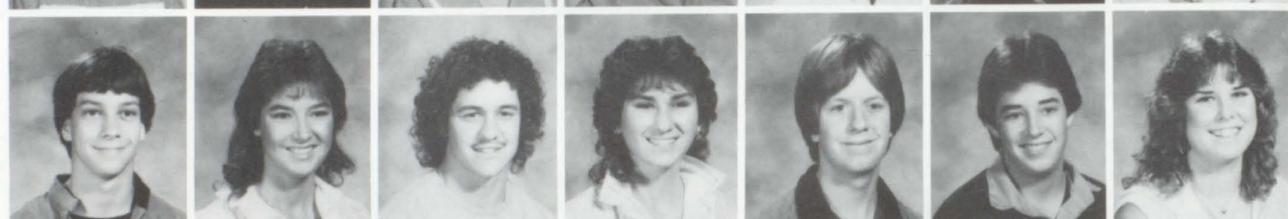
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ODowd, Kevin
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Ortiz, Michelle
Overstrom, Candace
Pacheco, Vince
Pacho, Daisy
Pando, Dominic



Pappas, Mike
Payne, Paula
Pedreira, Panch
Pegueros, Diane
Perry, Rick
Peters, Mike
Peterson, Michelle





Leask, Dave
Lehouillier, Dan
Leung, Vernon
Lewis, Joe
Lewis, Kim
Liberato, Sandy
Logan, Jody



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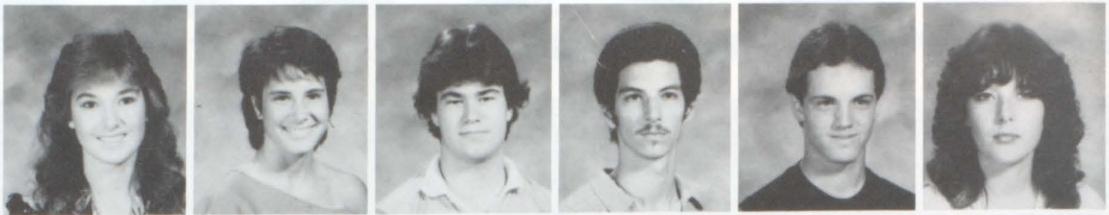
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McKay, Laura
McMahan, Melissa
Means, Craig
Miller, Laurice
Monk, Ron



*Payne, Paula
Pollard, Brenda
Pollard, Jim
Pollard, Mike
Prefach, Dan
Pryor, Elissa*



*Pugsley, Mike
Pullins, Beth
Raikas, Tuula
Rairdon, Karen
Ramirez, Litha
Ramos, Bruce*



*Ramsell, Brian
Ray, Robert
Rdhey, Debbie
Rodgers, Geoff
Redberg, William
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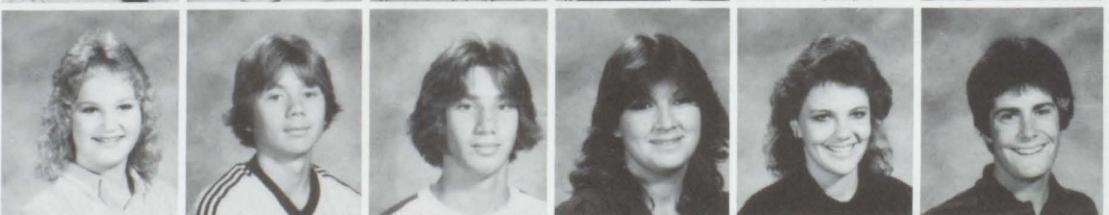
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Selbicky, Leslie
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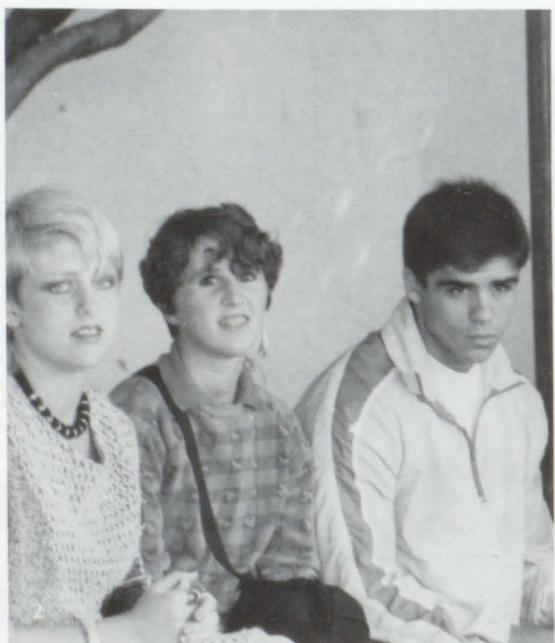
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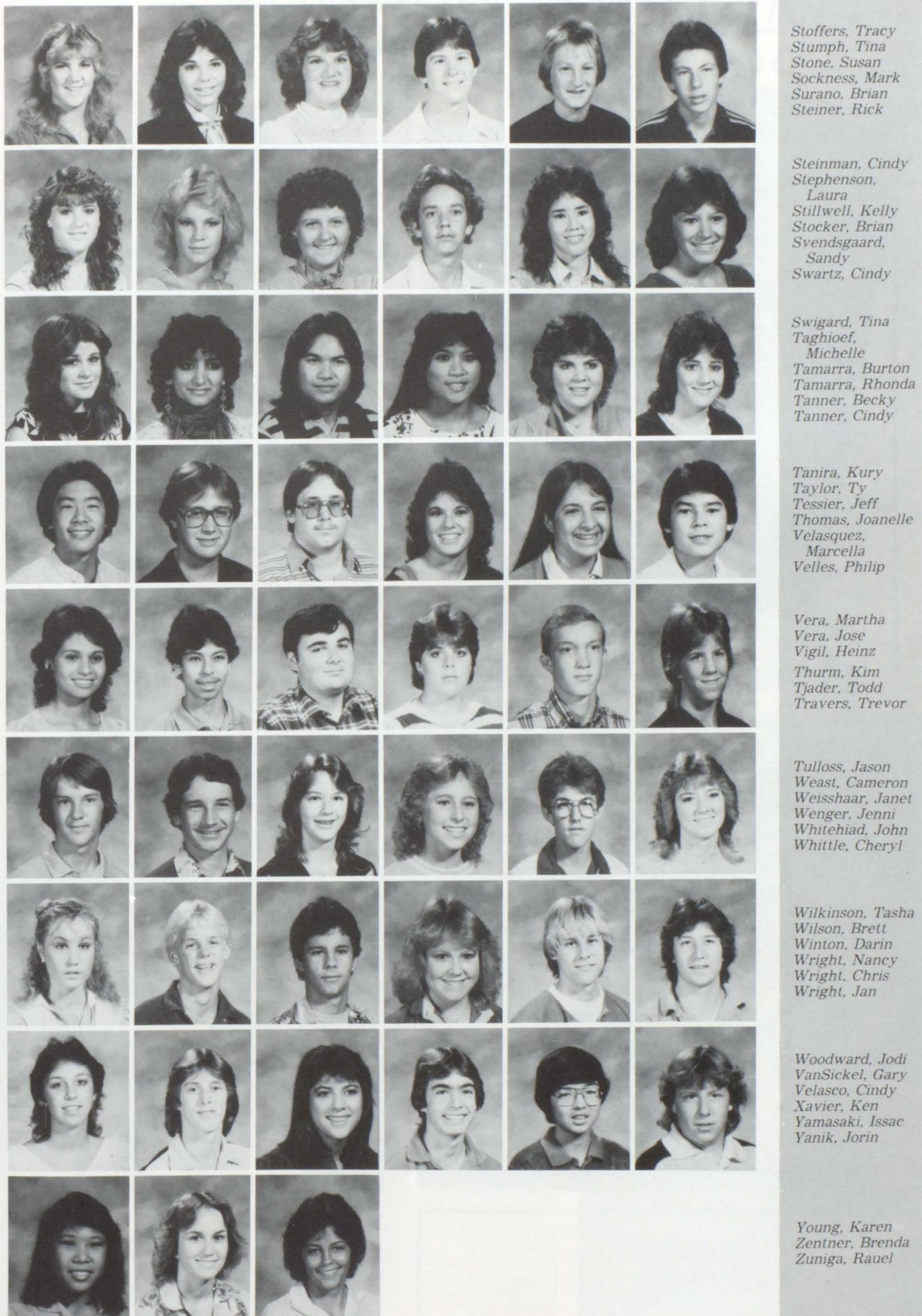
1. Mindy Bunyard poses during a free period.
2. Merit Beach, Jennifer Kish, Jody Rego,
Susy Sandland and Mike Peters have fun
talking during lunch. 3. Pete Geren and Sal
Fuentes fool around during journalism.





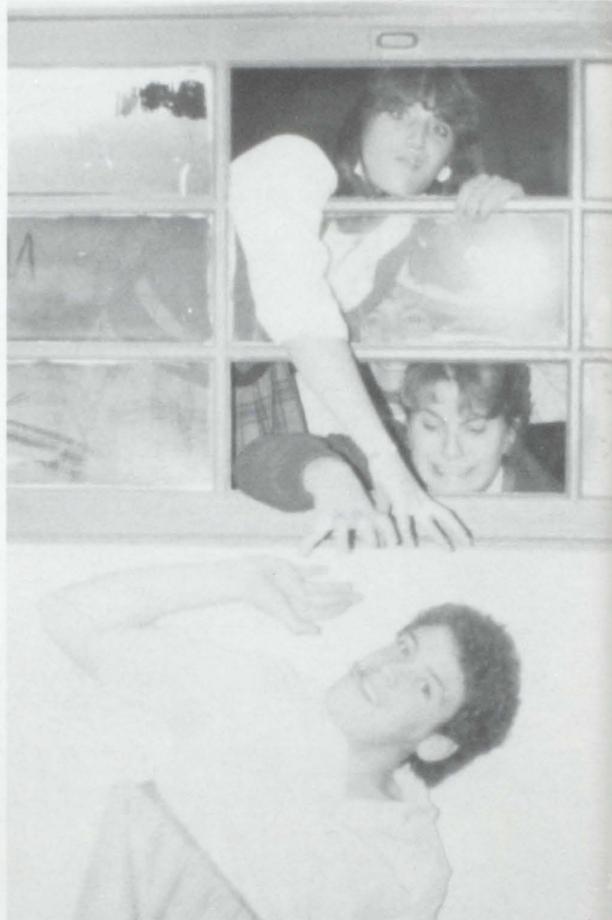
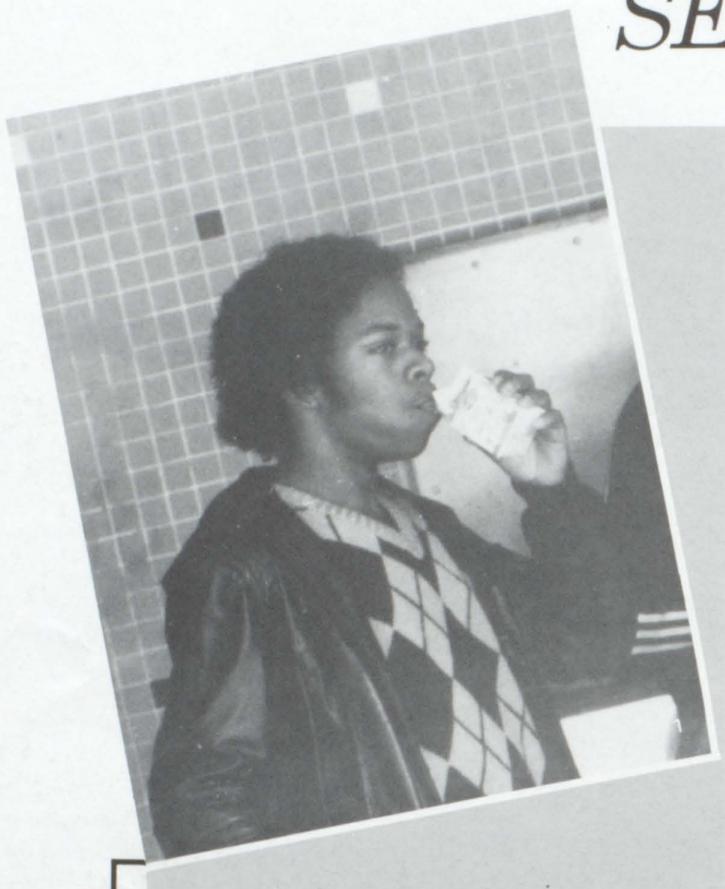
1. Diana Brumbau gets a lesson in hair pulling from Antionette Greene. 2. Kim Lewis, Gina Martin and Ronnie Martin enjoy a break from class. 3. Paul Hansen gets his books together for class.





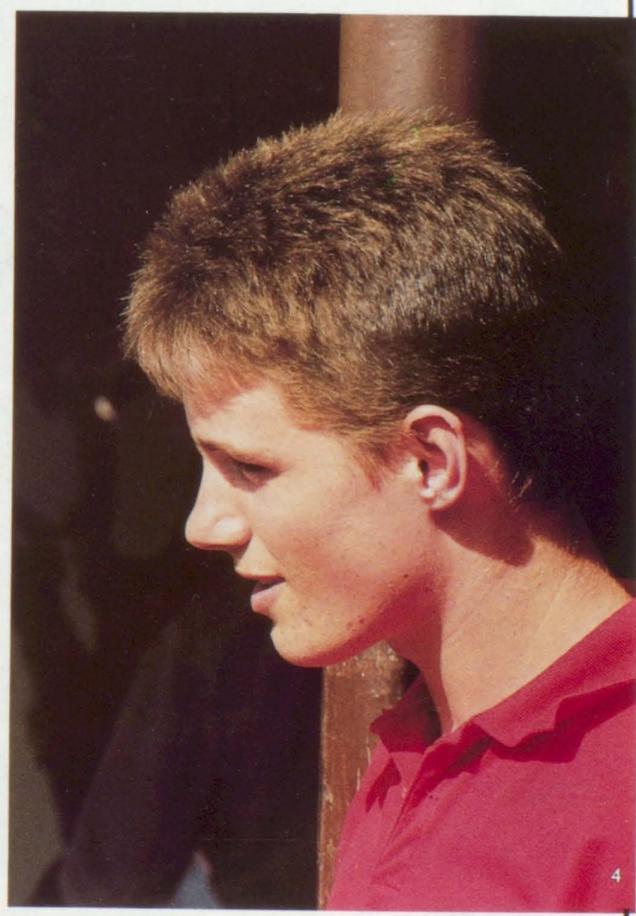
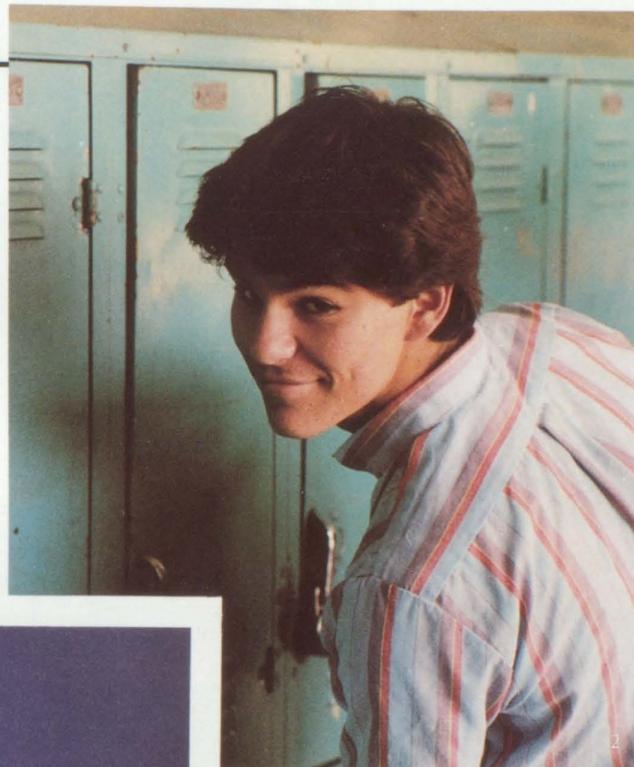
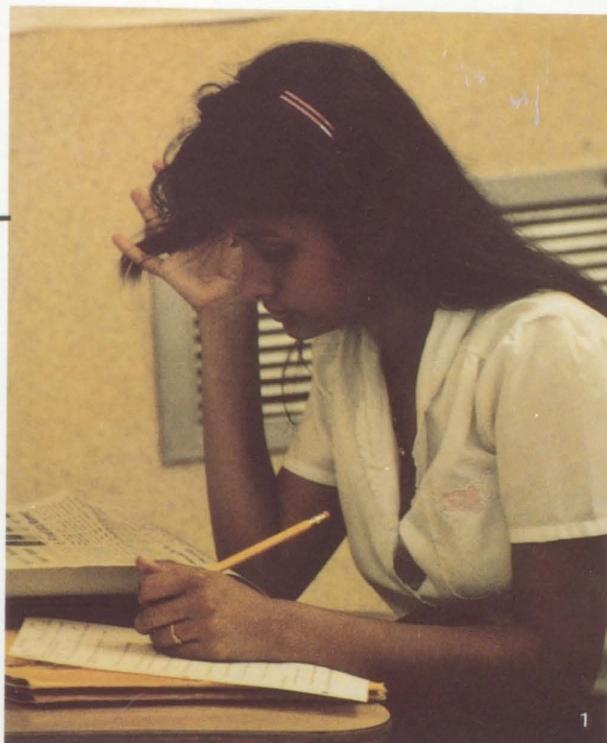
CRAZY SENIORS!

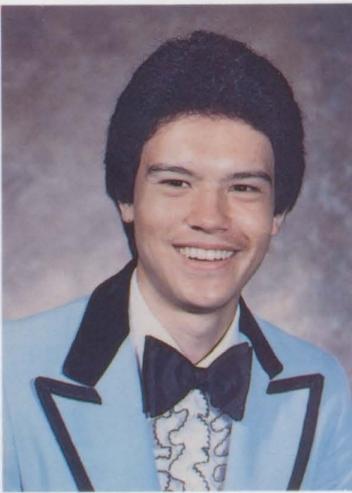
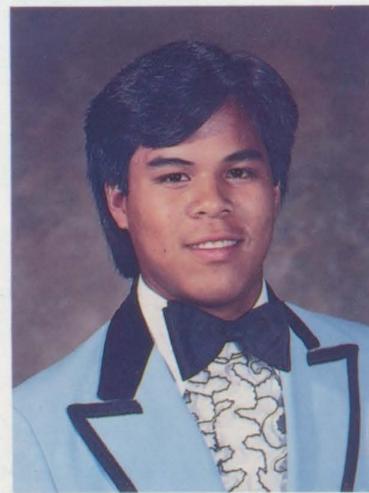
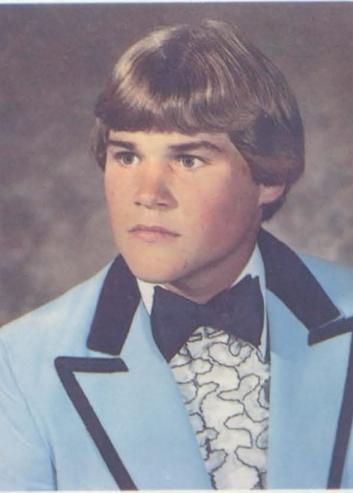
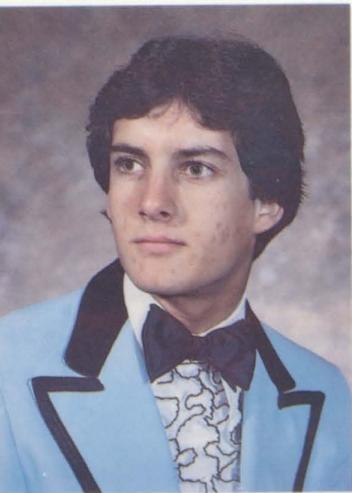
1. Dean Thompson sips on his milk, during the lunch hour. 2. Rhonda Norris, Sandy Deluze, Dawn Greenwood, trying to grab Butch Kavorkian. 3. Not only a volleyball champ, but a model as well is Natalie Schramm. 4. Mike Oden is proud to be a senior, but on the other hand Chuck Krachie can hardly believe he is one.



SPARKLING SENIORS

1. Gigeisha Patel, 2. Mark Esquerdo, 3. Jennifer Overman, 4. Kevin Williams.





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Ammon, Lisa
Anderson, Scott
Andrade, Rodney

Archuleta, Vincent
Arguello, Tina
Avilla, Cherrie
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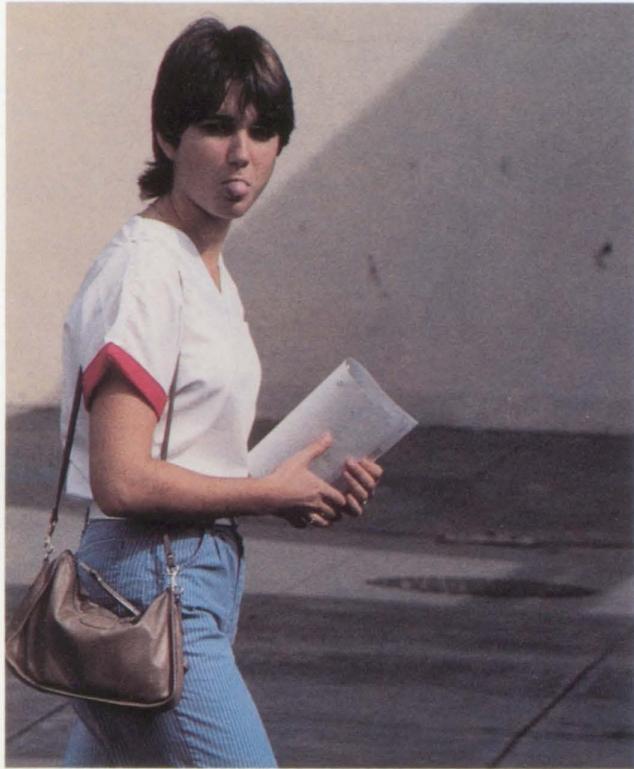
SENIOR TALENT

Bhavna Kurani was born in the state of Gujarat, India. Her family moved to Boston when she was 2 years old. During the middle of her eighth grade year, her family again decided to move, but this time to California.

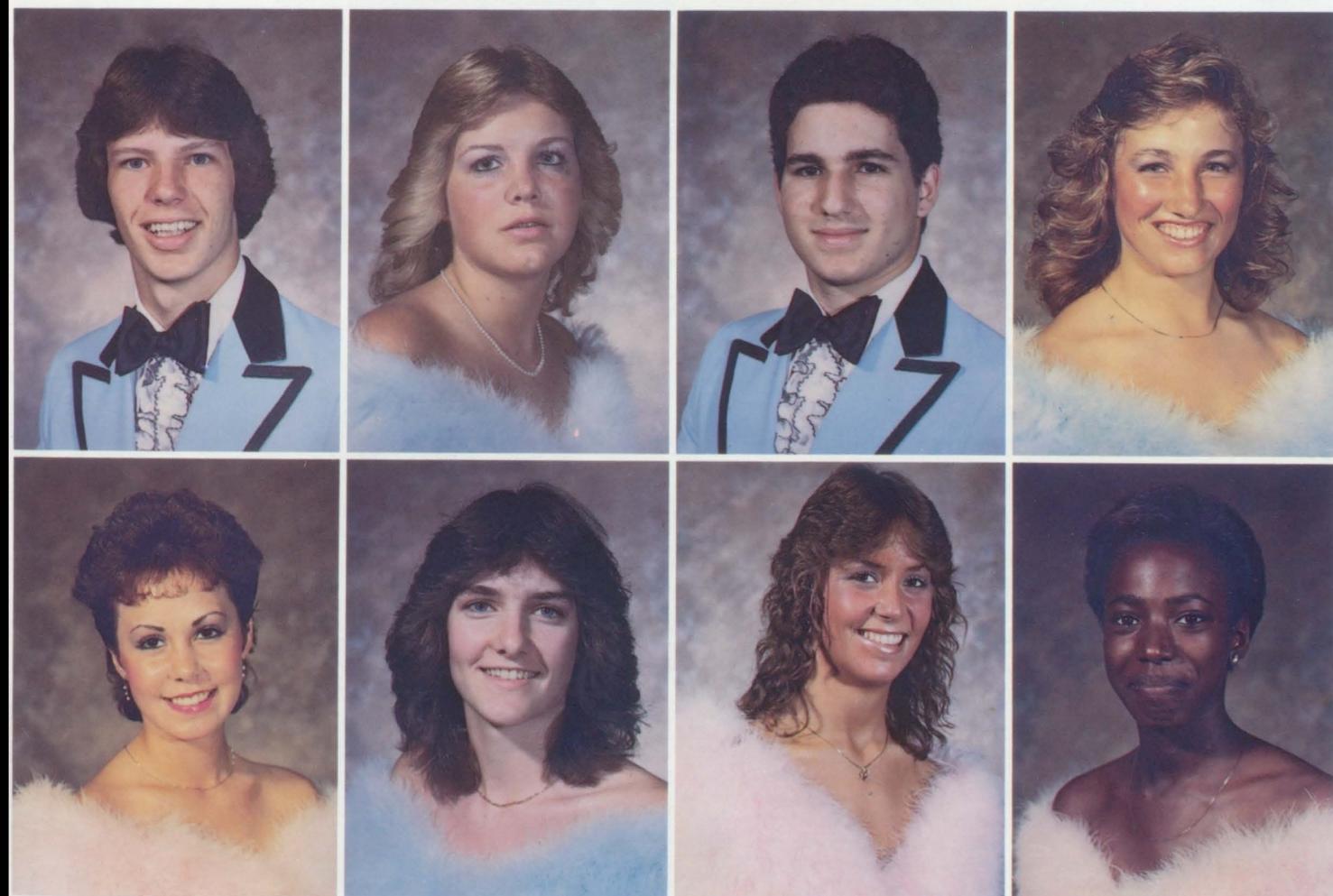
In her junior year she entered the *Miss India California* pageant. Though she did not win, she gained an experience she would never forget. She decided to try singing in the talent portion of the pageant, but she had no backup music. An Indian band playing at the show offered to do it for her. And after hearing how good Bhavna was, they asked her to be a part of their band, which was named *Nishana*, meaning "to aim" or "target". Bhavna, though very surprised, accepted.

At a show she was doing with *Nishana*, Bhavna accidentally left a tape backstage of herself singing. The director of a famous Bay Area Indian band, *Jhankaar*, which means "the sound of ringing bells", got hold of the tape, liked it, came to her house, and offered to give her singing lessons.

Bhavna has since sung with *Jhankaar*, doing shows and private parties. She plans to stay with this band. Bhavna wants to pursue a career in singing, either American or Indian music. We wish Bhavna much luck.



Jenneane Jansen expresses her opinion.

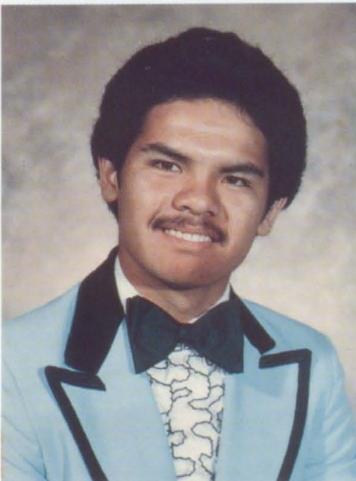
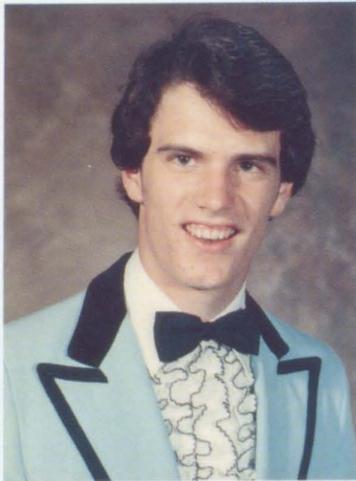


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Boule, Theresa

Boyajian, Eric
Briglia, Carla

Brown, Caroline
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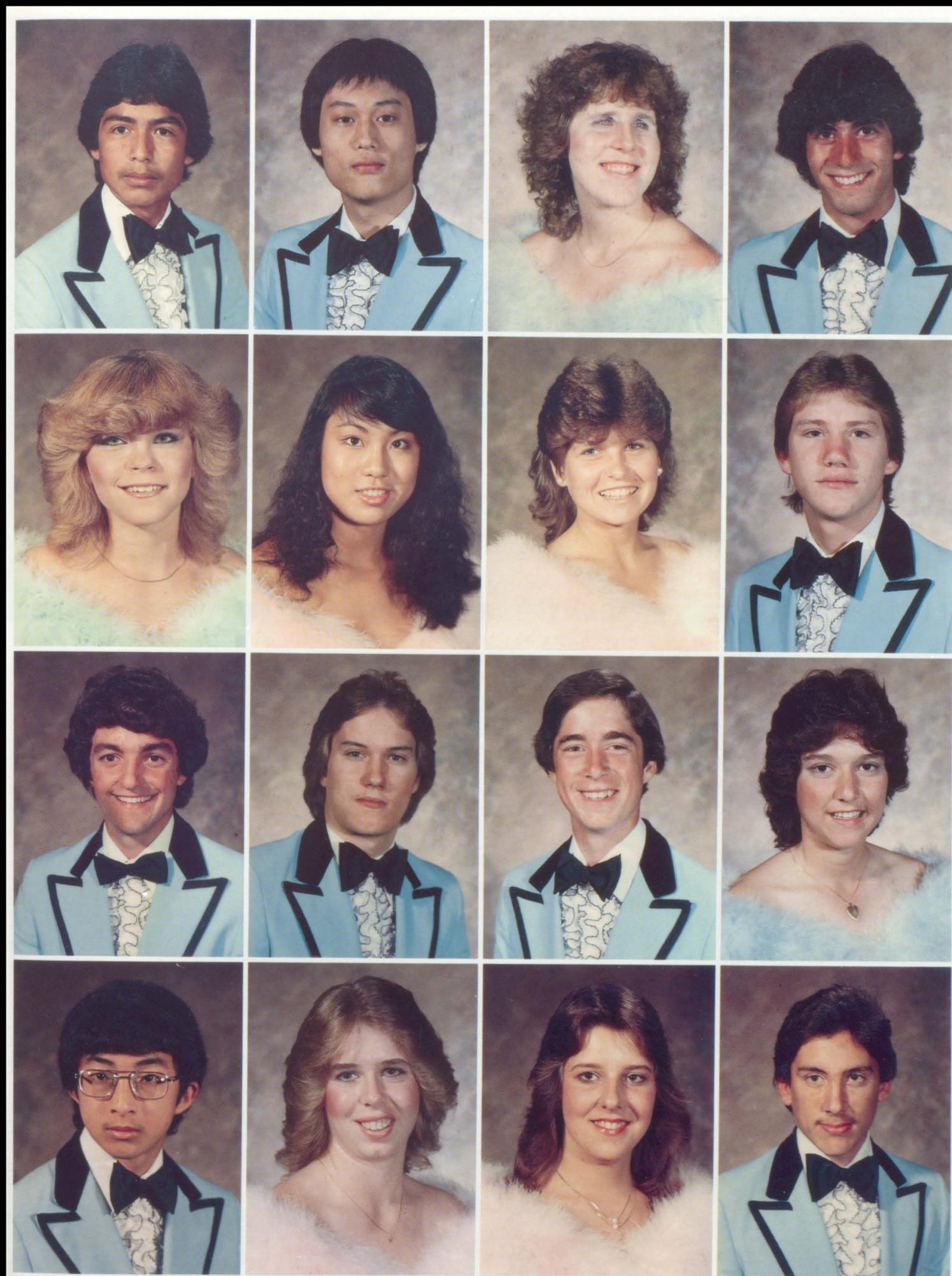
FRESHMEN CLASS SHOWS SPIRIT

The class of 1984 had spirit from the beginning. Led by President Jenneane Jansen. Vice President Alyssa Kim, Secretary Timo Parrish, and Treasurer Keith Cox, and advised by Mr. Zlatnik, Spirit Week was a great success for the Freshmen class. The skit followed a 60's theme, complete with surfers and bikinis. And when the upper three classes were disqualified, giving the class of '84 an instant win, they showed their integrity by forfeiting the prize.

The freshman year is traditionally a new experience for everyone. Timo Parrish and Cheryl Uhlir remember "those massive guys! They were so huge." Other memories are not as fond. Nicole Gallegos remembers feeling like a typical freshman, having to wait for a ride from her mom everyday after school. But now that their freshman year is only a memory, most Seniors are surprised that it passed so quickly. As Bhavna Kurani said, "Then, I couldn't believe I was in high school. Now, I can't believe I'm out!"



What's happening, Rhonda Norris, Ed Pedreira, and Timo Parrish?



Cervantes, Ray
Chaney, Leslie
Chapman, Steve
Cheng, Andrew

Chen, Sean
Chun Annett
Cline, Richard
Cobel, Stacy

Colcock, Kristina
Comer, Karyn
Correia, Keith
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DEADLINES! DEADLINES!

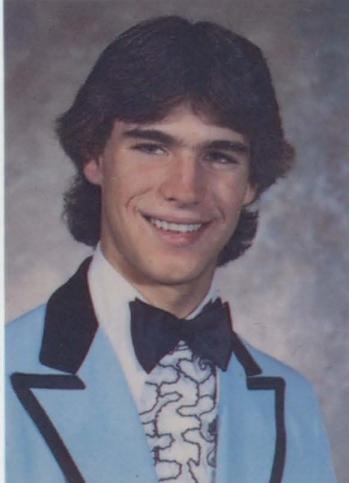
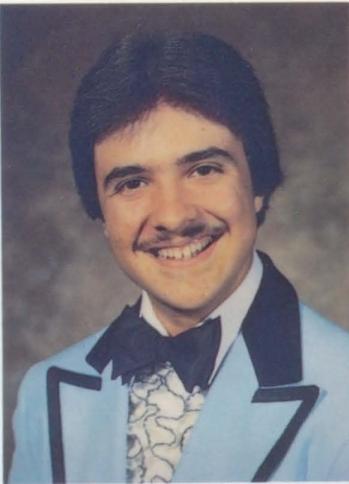
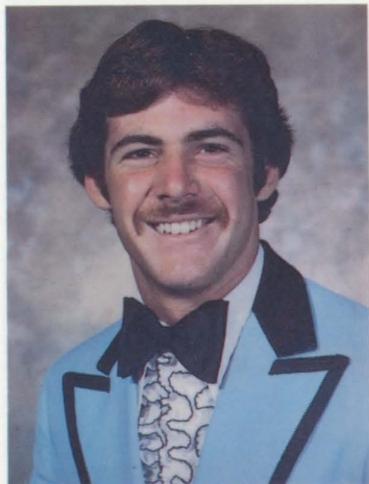
As Seniors we were faced with the many deadlines that must be met. We constantly worried about missing a date and the rush to meet those deadlines. Believe it or not, being a Senior can be tough. It was either filling out the SAT application on Wednesday in Physics while pretending to listen to Mr. Sinnock, to meet the Friday deadline; or rushing to the nearest public mailbox after school to mail a college application. Butch Kavorkian said, "The colleges are rushing us unnecessarily. It's much too soon at the beginning of the year to decide where to go. Too many things are going on at the beginning of the year so people don't have time."

But college deadlines weren't the only problems. The suspense of waiting for replies from colleges you applied for, the indecision of what college to go to, the uncertainty of having to declare a major ... to name a few. Then towards the end of the year there were cap and gown orders deadlines, announcements, etc.

It could all have been a pain but all of us made it and it wasn't as bad after all. It was a terrific Senior year despite the dreaded deadlines.



Seniors at lunch.

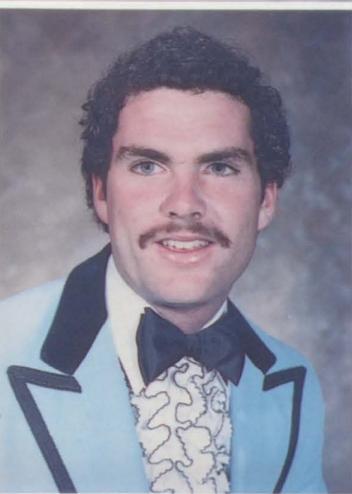
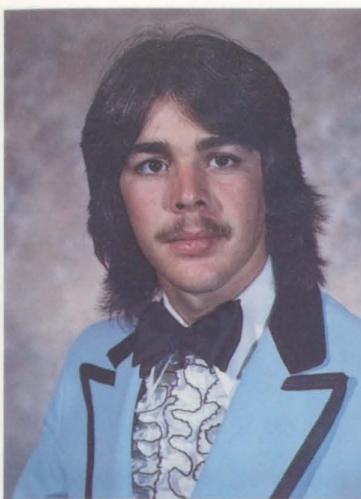


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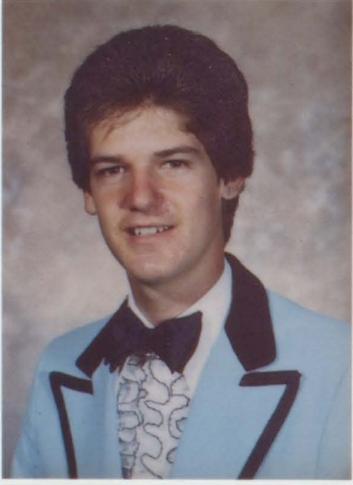
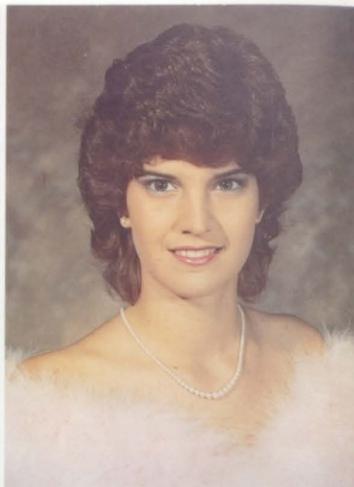


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Donovan, Dave
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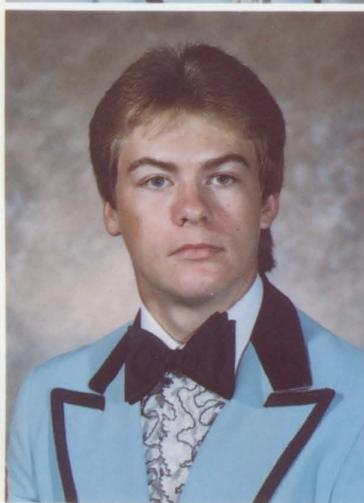
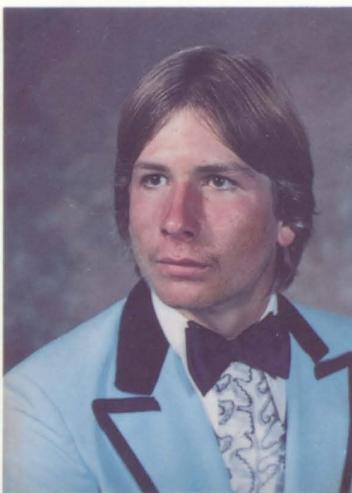
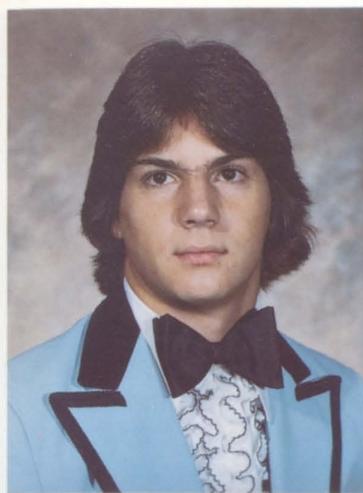


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Fleischer, Victor
Flores, Thomas

Fontecilla, Tammi
Foote, Christine
Fox, Theresa
Freeman, Melissa

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Fuentes, Sal
Fuller, Pam
Gallegos, Denise

Gallegos, Nicole
Garcia, Monica
Gardner, Vickie
Gatdula, Jocelyn



Gervais, William
Gibson, Terrence

Gilmore, Adam
Giubbini, Mark

Givens, Todd
Goddard, Darien

Grammer, Michel
Graves, Ron

PAGEANT WINNER

Monica Garcia was born in Columbia, South America in 1965. When she was six years old, she moved to New York, where she lived for about three years. She and her family then moved to Union City, California.

For Monica's freshman, sophomore, and junior years she attended Fremont Christian, but for her senior year she transferred to Washington.

At age seventeen she ran for Ms. Latin America and was successful. Monica said she was very nervous and was not very confident when she saw her attractive competitors, but she scored high in every category. Along with the glory of winning, she was awarded \$1,000, a trip for two to Hawaii, cosmetics, and a years' wardrobe for every appearance she makes.

Monica will give up her title on December 15, 1983, but I am sure the memories she has of this achievement will never be forgotten.



Jeanette Miller studies hard for a quiz.

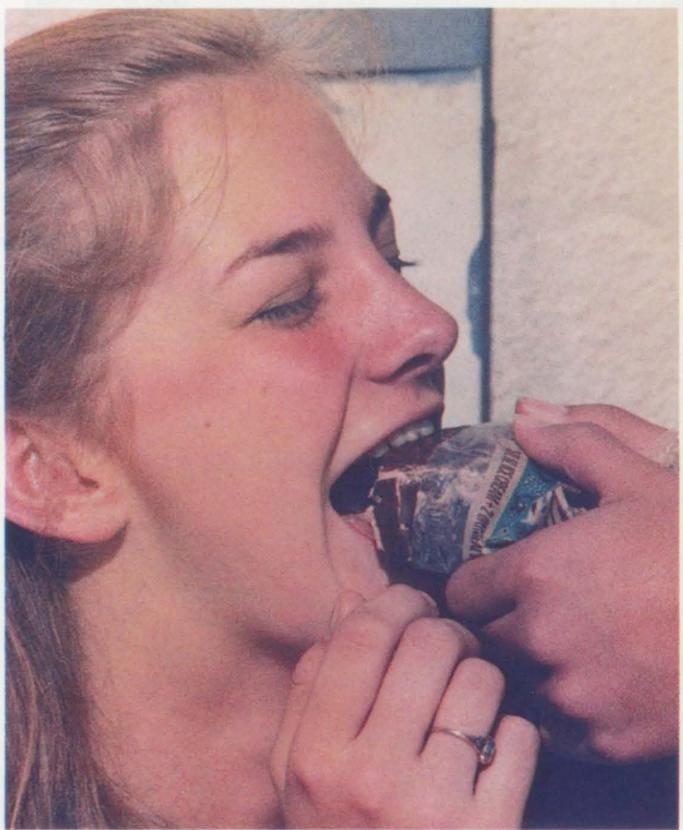
SENIOR BOSSES

This year Washington is under a system in which each class is assigned a dean, a counselor, and a secretary to be in charge of that class. The Senior class dean, counselor, and secretary are Mr. Roy Snyder, Mrs. Beth Polland, and Miss Billie Silva, respectively.

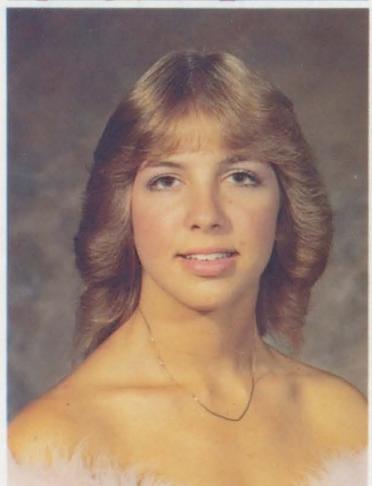
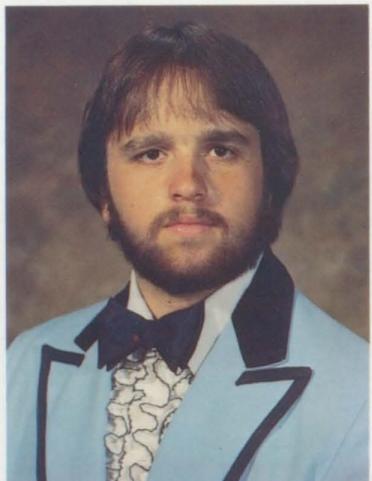
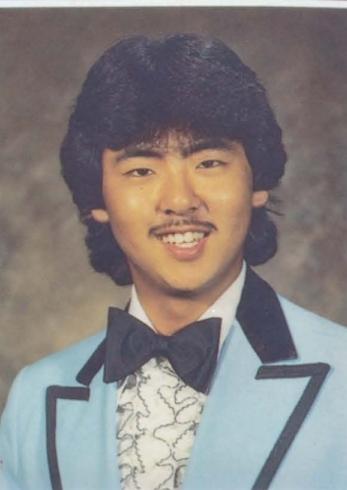
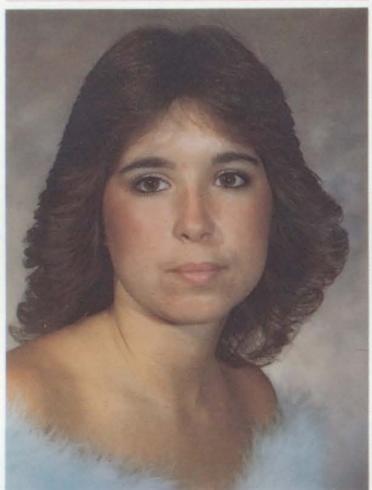
Mr. Snyder, when asked how he likes working with the Seniors, replied, "I like working with them fine. I'm dealing with very mature individuals. It's amazing how fast time flies, how much the past four years have seen changes. I've known many seniors since their freshman year." Mr. Snyder is also responsible for the sophomore class. His job includes responsibilities for attendance, discipline, student activities, whatever that pertains to in either of the classes. "My big goal this year is to visit every teacher's classroom for 15 minutes and see what's going on in the trenches."

Mrs. Polland commented that "It's great working with Seniors. They're the best." But she thought the new system is a bummer for the kids because they have to change counselors. "A lot of the kids have goals and seem to know where they're going." She likes being a counselor for the seniors the best, although she didn't ask for the assignment. In Mrs. Polland's spare time, she builds houses, cabinets, grandfather clocks; in other words, she likes to build things. "Washington High is swell and the kids are great."

Although Miss Silva enjoys working with the senior class, she misses working in the counseling office. She likes to deal with all students instead of just one class. She has been working at Washington since August 1959, in the old building. She liked the old building a lot better, because there was more atmosphere. She was sorry to have seen it close. It was very sad and a big mistake to her. Miss Silva likes to knit, is very active in the Aelper Gruppe, a Swiss Club, even though she's not Swiss. She's currently the secretary for the Ad Hoc Committee for the Restoration of WHS, and she enjoys watching TV. Miss Silva's advice to the WHS student body is, "I wish that students would realize that these are the best years of their lives and they shouldn't wish to get out of school as soon as they can."



Gennie Shiffrar takes a big bite of an "It's It".



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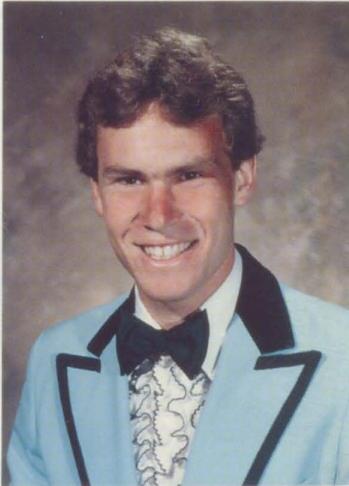
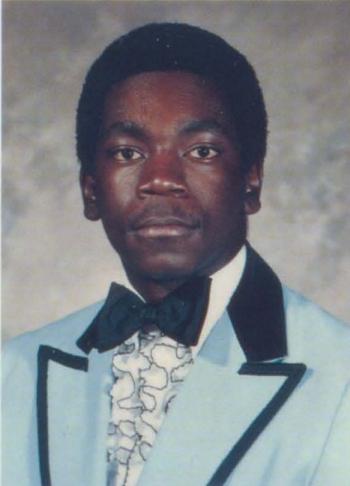
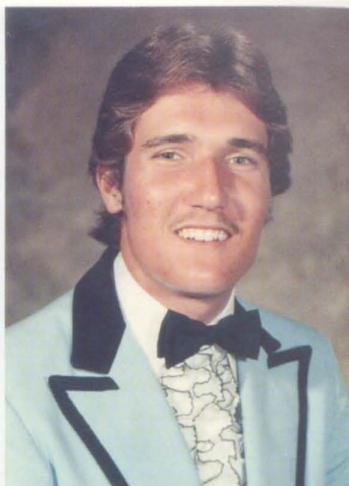


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Houseworth, Norman
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DANISH STUDENT

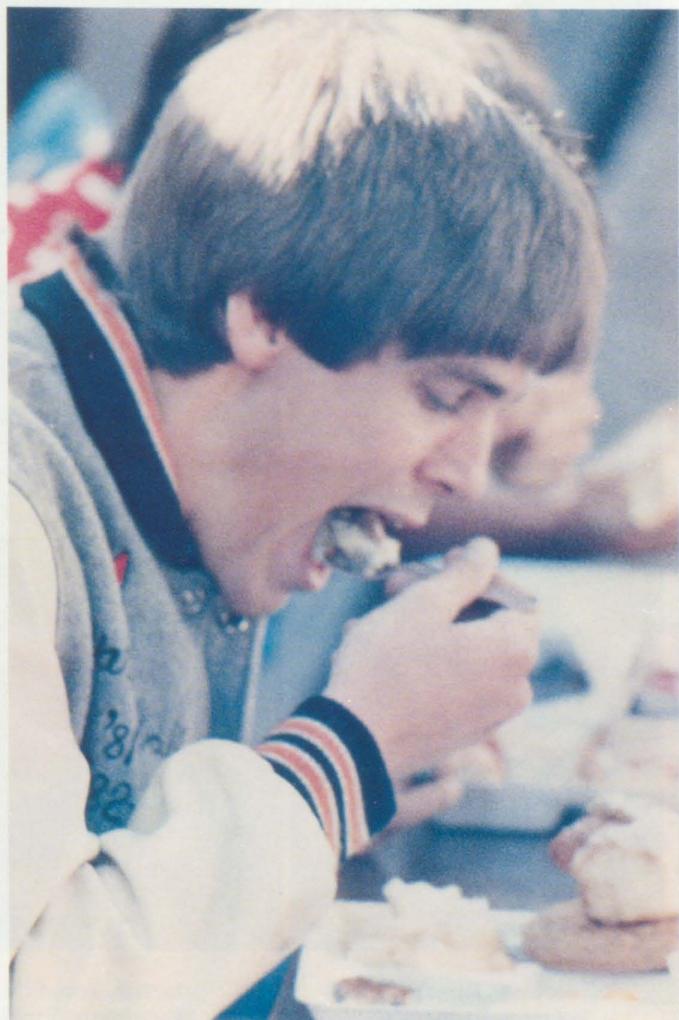
As a student from Denmark, Christine Larsen found California weather to be much better than Denmark. She is staying with the Armor family, whom she has known for quite a while.

Christine found Washington very different. In Denmark, you are grouped with about 20 other people with the same schedule. If you don't like the people in your group, then you're basically stuck with them. Christine likes Washington a lot. "The kids here are open and willing to help others," says she, unlike the Danish kids who are a bit more reserved.

Christine came to the U.S. on September 15, 1983. She took 3 weeks to travel with a Danish friend to Los Angeles. She confessed to liking Fremont a lot better. "L.A. was too big, it's hard to get around without getting on a highway. But I liked the beaches there."

In Denmark you can miss up to 15% of the total number of school days, which is approximately 1 day of each month. But this includes days you are absent because you are sick. So if you don't plan on getting sick for the whole year, you can basically stay home from school for about 9 days without getting in trouble. Christine feels Washington is a lot more disciplined than Danish schools.

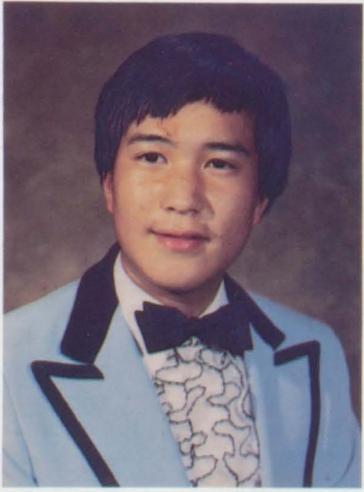
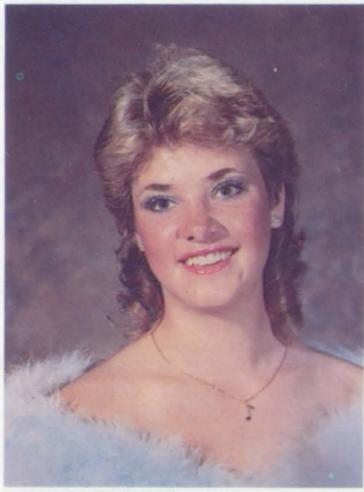
Kids in Denmark pretty much desss the same and like the same kinds of music as the kids here. They also see a lot of American movies. Christine has taken English for 6 years and she speaks the language very well. She said most "everybody in Denmark can speak English."



Open wide, Scott Stanford!

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Koby, Jill
Krejchi, Chuck

Krishna, Sheena
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Kuo, Ann
Kurani, Bhavna



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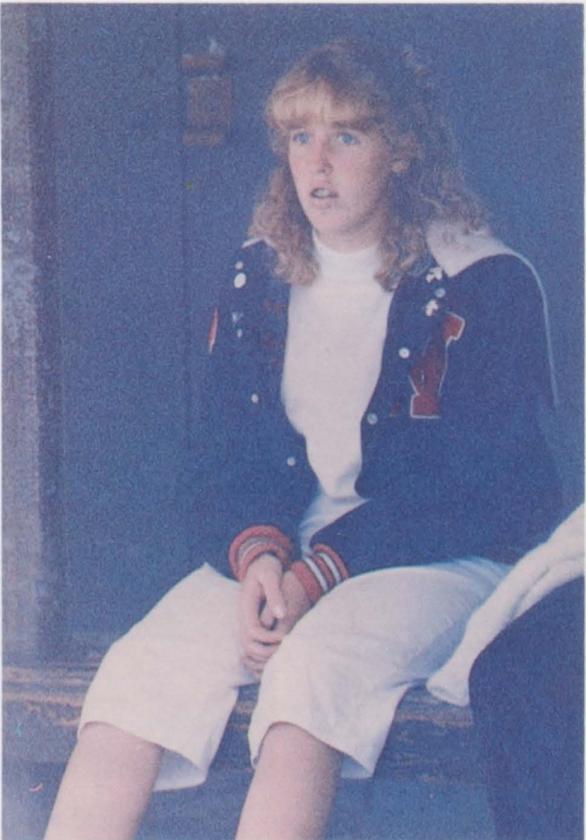
FROM JAPAN

Sayuri Yamanaka, an exchange student from Japan, is currently staying with Mr. and Mrs. Pease. When asked how she got involved in the exchange program she replied that she found out about it through another foreign exchange student. She thought it would be interesting to come to another country and learn about its cultures so she decided to apply and here she is. At first, her parents didn't take to the idea very well. They said it was too far away and America is a very different country from Japan. But finally after much persuasion from her English teacher and herself, they relented.

She has taken 5 years of English in Japan. Though she speaks the language fairly well, she still said, "English is very hard for me — that's why it wasn't my favorite subject in school — but I studied hard to pass the test so I could come here." In order to qualify to become an exchange student, you have to pass a test of the language of the country you want to go to. Sayuri failed the test the first time, but after taking it a second time she passed it.

Sayuri loves the United States and would like to attend a university here, but again, English is a problem to her and she's trying to overcome this barrier. She finds many classes at Washington hard because of the English language. She likes Washington a lot and finds the kids very friendly and helpful.

She said a lot of Japanese try to become Americanized by dressing and adopting a lot of Western ways. The Japanese kids especially love American rock-n-roll. Most schools in Japan require the kids to wear uniforms. Kids who are not as bright as others have to wear different uniforms. Sayuri said she was never a good student so she didn't like this rule too much.



Cheer up, Shelly Rishel, it's not the end of the world!

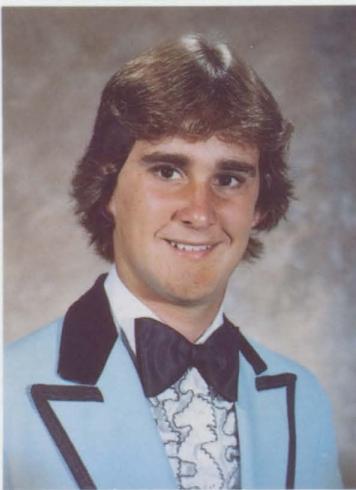
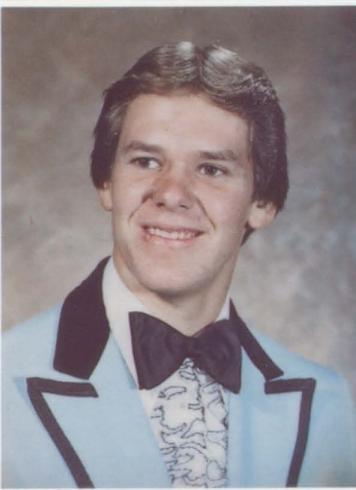
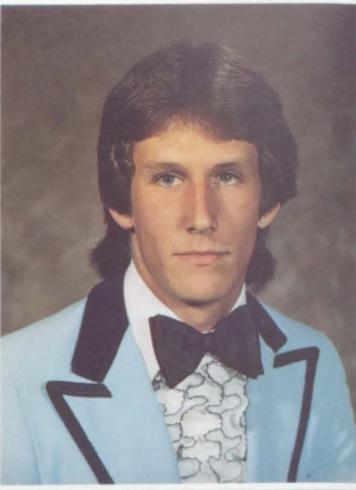
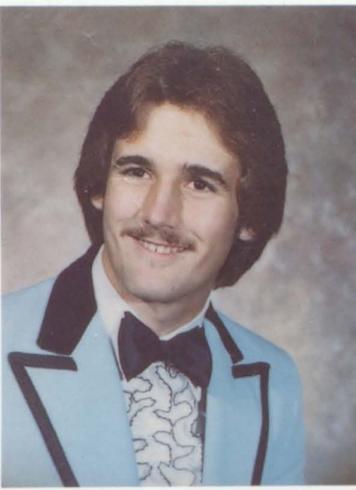


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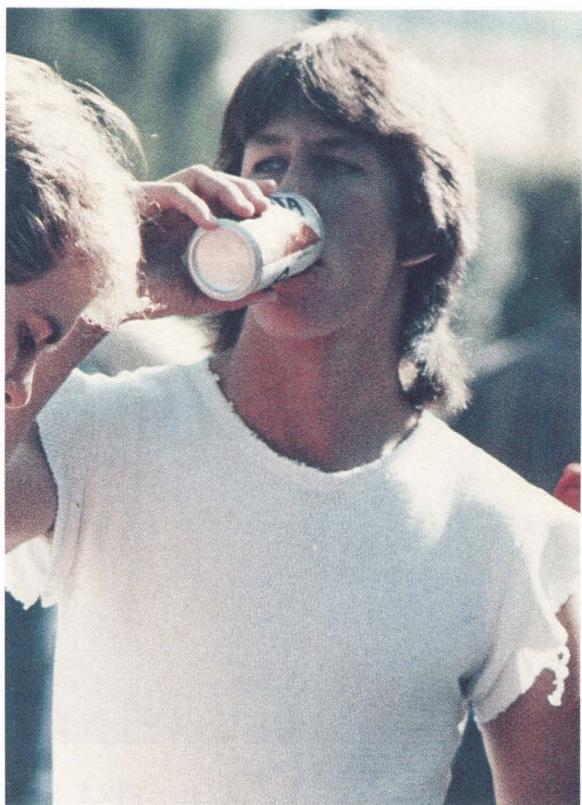
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RESTORING WHS

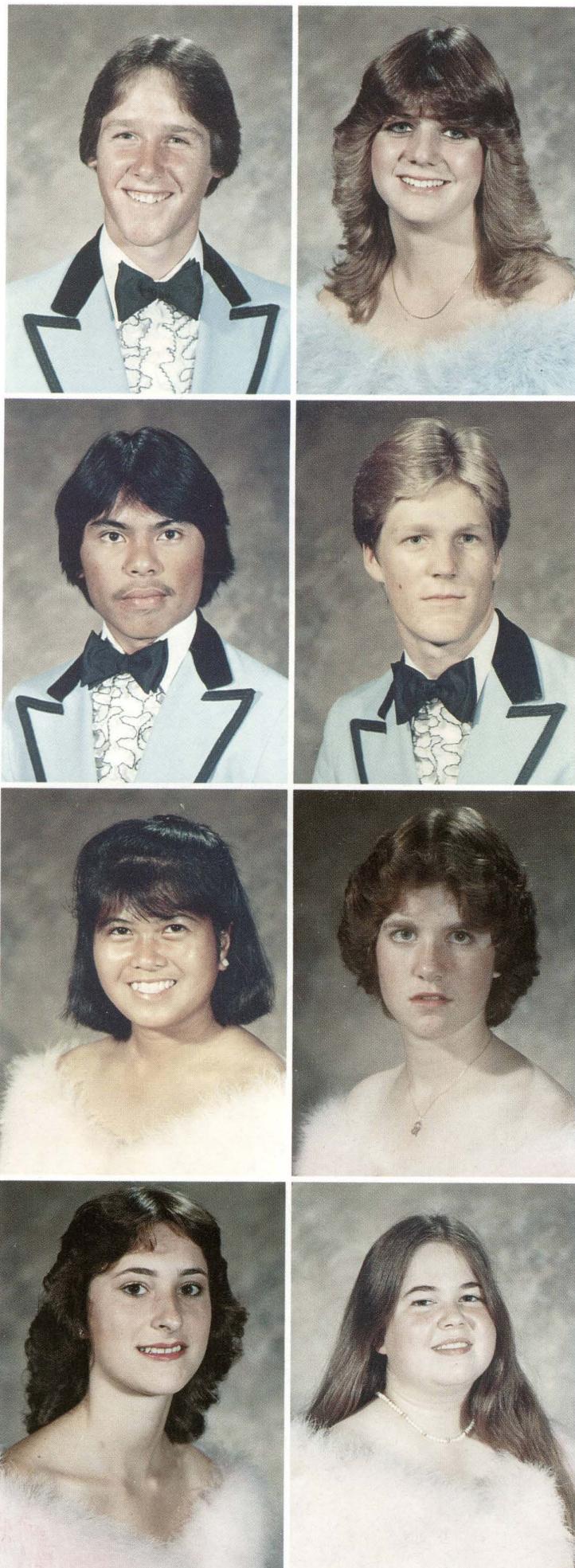
The unused old building that we walk by every day will hopefully not stay useless for long. Two groups in our community have been working together to raise the money needed to rebuild the part of Washington which has fallen into disrepair. These groups are the Washington High Restoration Committee, led by Carl Flegal, a former fremont mayor, and the Fremont Cultural Arts Council, led by Wally Pond, who graduated from WHS in 1931.

The estimated cost of the project is high—\$5,000,000. However, progress has been made through much hard work. Many fundraisers have been going on—money is collected in many local businesses in orange cans; McDonald's sponsored a fundraiser; a recent golf tournament, in which many WHS alumni participated, raised \$3,000; and a dance at WHS last year raised \$1,000. The City of Fremont has agreed to match the money the Committee raises, up to \$1 million.

The Committee has done other work, too. WHS has now been named an historical site by both State and National agencies. Agreements have been signed by the School District and the City over the use of the property. After 5 o'clock and on weekends, the auditorium (which would seat 750 people) may be used for community events—pageants, concerts, conventions, seminars. Such an auditorium is much needed in Fremont, and would be much used. However, the school would also benefit. Mrs. Doris Green, an active Committee worker, said, "We are raising money to restore the building as a school—that's very important." Besides having the auditorium, which the drama department could use, WHS would be gaining new classrooms and better facilities. Hopefully, the community will work with the Restoration Committee and the Fremont Cultural Arts Council to make this dream a reality.



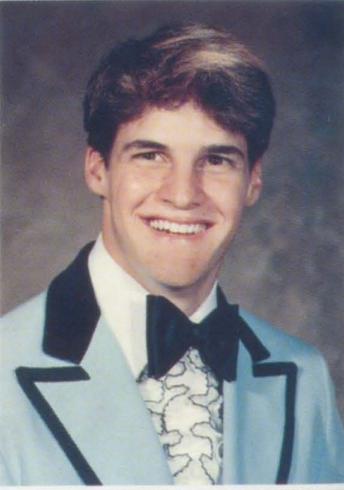
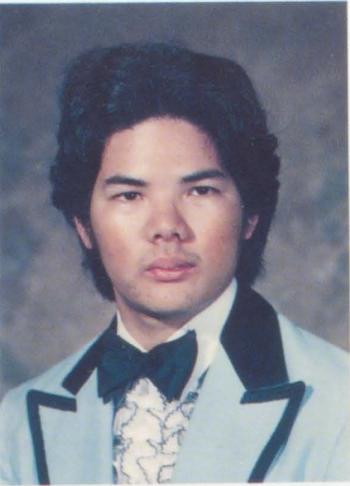
Kurt McFadden quenches his thirst.



Mendoes, Michael
Mendoza, Darryl
Mesina, Cathy
Metcalf, Patricia

Miguel, Kim
Mihalcik, Todd
Milinazzo, Laura
Miller, Bernadett

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Miller, Jeanette
Miller, Laura
Miles, Rochelle
Mitchell, Mary

Mitsuda, Raymond
Mizel, Shannon
Mobley, Andrea
Montgomery, Mingo

Moore, Denise
Moreira, Lilia

Morgan, Eric
Mourning, Kimberly

Football, tennis, baseball, soccer, basketball, softball ... you name it and Steve Fudenna and Kaarin Woll will play it. They both have each earned 9 Varsity blocks during their 4 high school years. Though Kaarin didn't qualify for a white sweater (she only needed one more block to make it), it was still quite an accomplishment, and a fantastic job on her part. Steve happily did qualify for the white sweater with one block to spare—an amazing record for a guy.

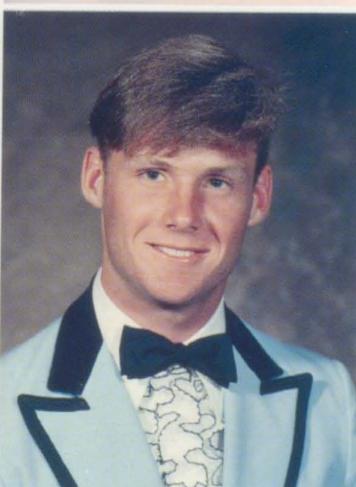
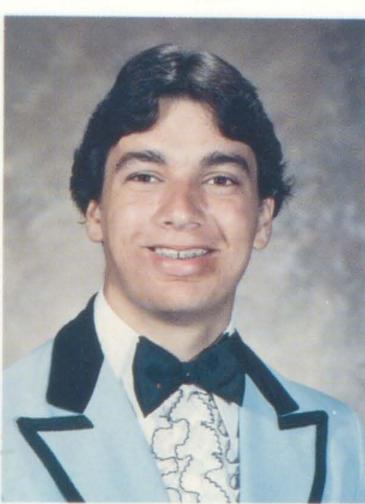
How do these athletes fit school work into their busy schedule? Steve replied, "Sports conflict with school sometimes but I just have to make sure that I'm organized. Sometimes I have to give up some things in order to get my homework finished, like talking on the phone, my sleep, etc ..."

Besides playing sports at school, both Kaarin and Steve participate in city league sports. Kaarin is on the Fremont girls soccer team. Steve plays football, baseball, and soccer for the city, and he also plays baseball and basketball for his church. Besides keeping up his good grades and playing sports, Steve also worked and was involved in Young Life and taking extra classes.

In his spare time, Steve "likes to relax and watch TV, or go out with friends or play other sports." Kaarin just likes to have plain old fun. We're truly proud to have Steve and Kaarin as part of our class.



Caroline Brown takes a breath.

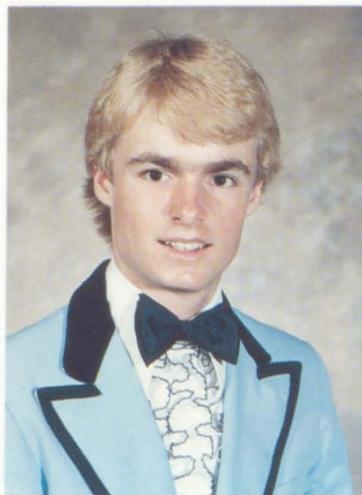


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Needham, Donna
Neeley, Ernie

Neri, Robert
Nevels, Don
Ngo, My Lien
Ngo, Yvonne

Noia, Brian
Norris, Rhonda
Ochinero, Joseph
Ogata, Michelle



Oller, Mike
Olson, Angela
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Ortega, Philip

Ortiz, Todd
Overman, Jennifer
Padilla, Henry
Pak, Chong

Parrish, Timothea
Patel, Jigisha

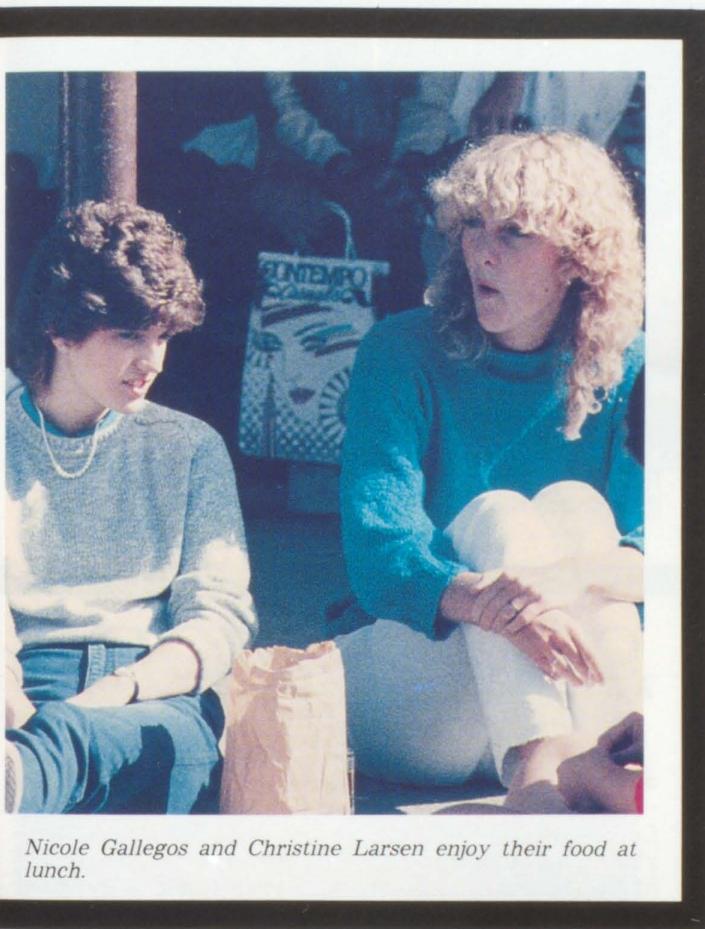
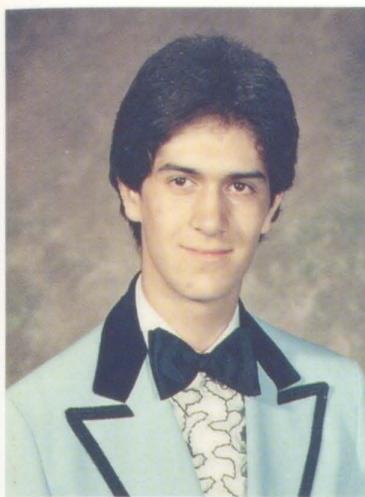
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Pedreira, Eduardo

GREAT ADVISORS

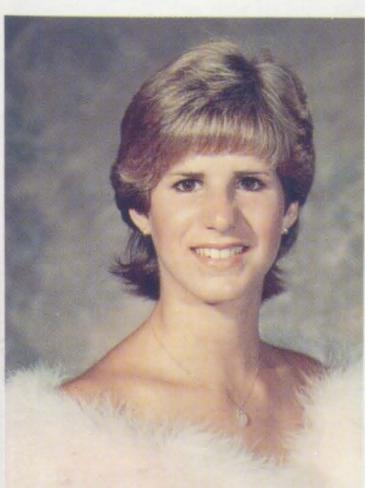
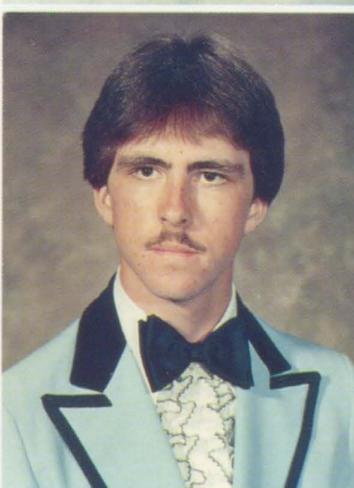
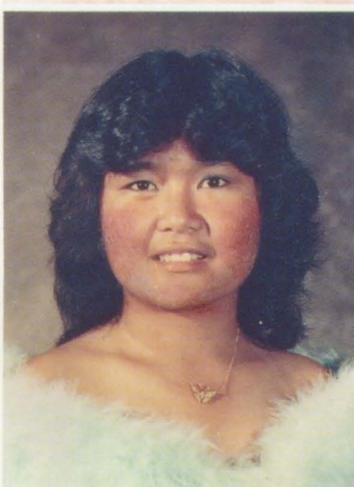
Our advisors over our past four years have been Mr. Zlatnik, Mr. Ulrich, and Mrs. Dillemuth.

Mr. Zlatnik, our freshman year advisor, helped us off to a good start. But our Sophomore year we saw a new advisor, Mr. Ulrich. Mr. Ulrich was asked to be our advisor and decided to stay on through our Senior year because, as he said, "I like to work with students outside of class." Along with Mr. Ulrich, Mrs. Dillemuth was our Senior class advisor.

Without our advisors to answer our questions and support us, our class may not have been such a success. On behalf of the class of 1984, we say thank goodness for our great class advisors!



Nicole Gallegos and Christine Larsen enjoy their food at lunch.

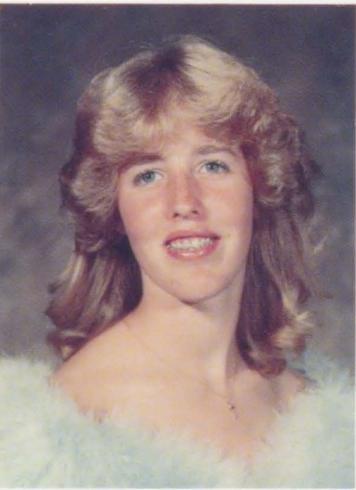
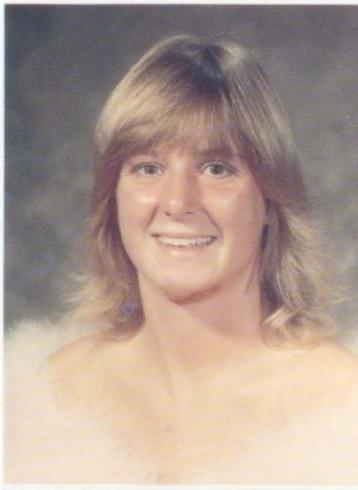
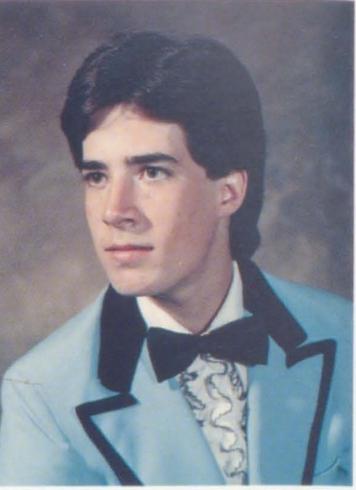
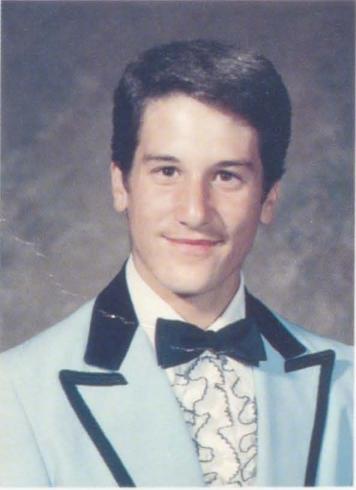


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Perata, Kelly

Perrien, Damien
Peters, Angel
Pina, Cecilia
Prasad, Reeta

Raikas, Tuula
Ramos, Corin
Ramsel, Matt
Reese, Cynthia



Reeves, Vanessa
Regan, Kathy
Reierson, Kimberly
Reynolds, Ross

Rezendes, Kathy
Rider, Christina
Rishel, Shelly
Robertson, Debbie

Robertson, Eric
Rodriguez, Linda

Rodriguez, Paul
Rodriguez, Rocio

SOPHOMORE SPIRIT

Led by President Ernie Neeley, Vice President Steve Fudenna, Treasurer Dawn Greenwood, and Secretary Shelly Rishel, our Sophomore year began and ended with several major changes. Mrs. Polland came to our school as a counselor in September. Dr. Callahan retired as our principal towards the end of the school year, and with Mr. Talken as the new boss we saw the beginning of changes and adjustments to our school. We also welcomed Mr. Mark Adams as the new assistant principal.

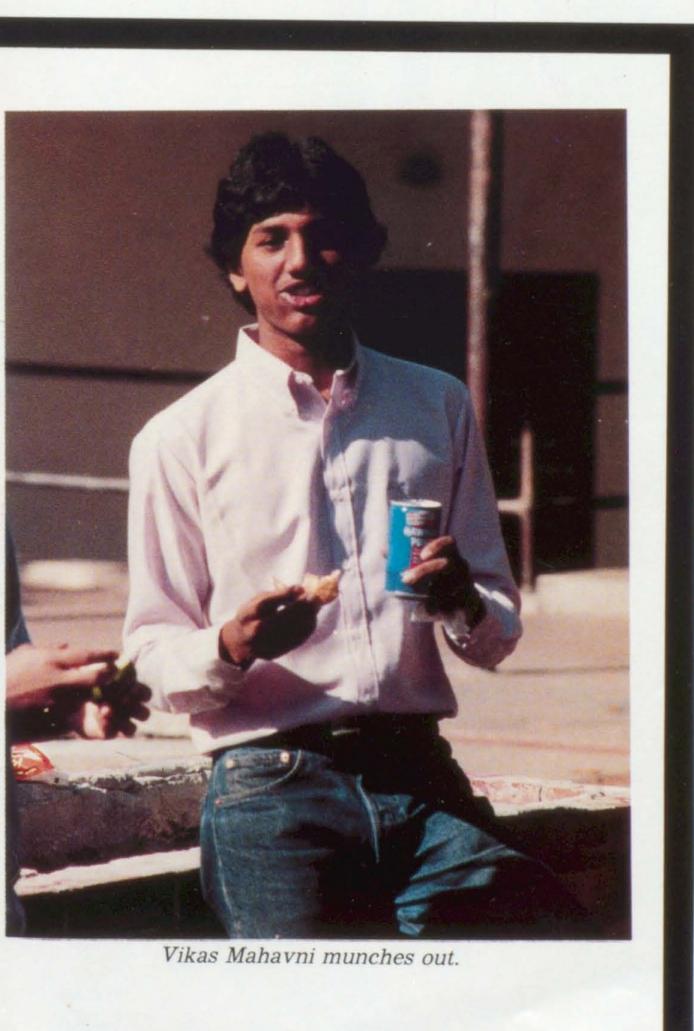
Though we took third during Spirit Week, we held our own with electrifying spirit in a skit that featured many popular movies. Darren McCammon as Rhett Butler and Stephanie Stahler as Scarlett O'Hara gave an impressive version of "Gone With the Wind". In "Tarzan", Jane waited anxiously as Tarzan (Ronny Martin) forgot his lines. During the Intermission Suzie Dillon, dressed as a box of popcorn ran across the gym floor yelling "Eat me eat me!" We showed a burst of spirit and unity in "The Creature from the Orange and Black Lagoon".

It was all in all a great year that we can look back and be proud of. When asked what she remembered about our sophomore year, Jenneane Jansen replied, "It was great when we beat Mission at their Homecoming Game!"

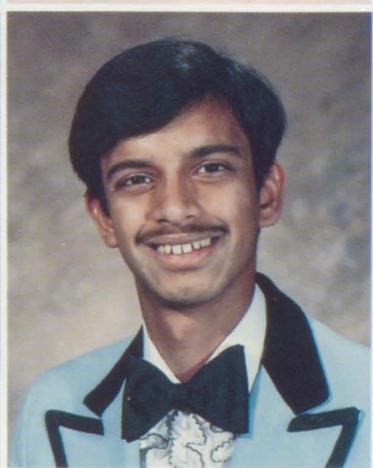
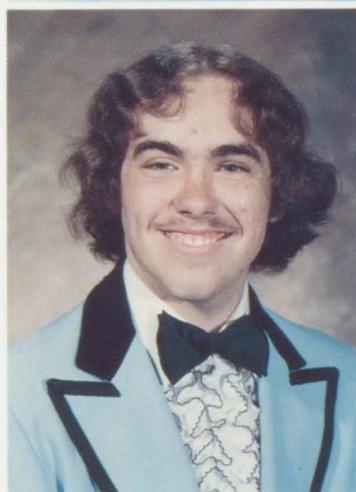


Rolny, Peter
Ronning, Tracy

Rowe, Jane
Ruiz, Laura



Vikas Mahavni munches out.



Sanchez, Christine
Sanchez, Monica
Sanders, Harold
Schramm, Natalie

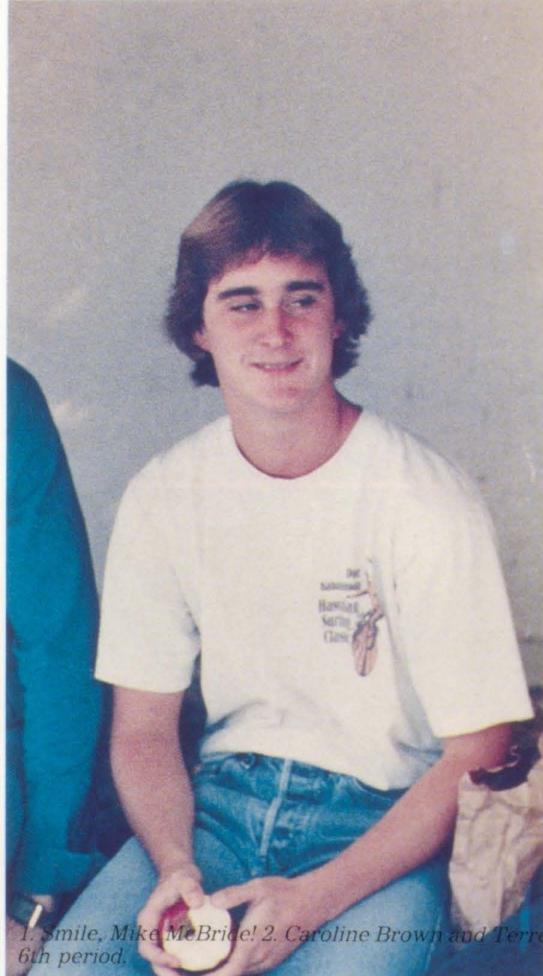
Sensenderfer, Willi
Serratt, Glenda
Sharp, Susan
Sheth, Riten

NEW STUDENT FROM RUSSIA

There was a new face in the Senior class this year that got a lot of attention. Vicki Leydman found herself bombarded with questions about her hometown of Kiev, Russia. She moved to Florida 3 years ago, and then to Fremont for her Senior year, and she seems to have fit into American life beautifully. She is athletic, and especially likes swimming and soccer. She also enjoys drawing, and loves to listen to Russian music.

Vicki said that she likes WHS. "I like the people, especially." This makes sense because the people like her back. She is taking a tough slate of classes, including Calculus and Honors Physics, and she plans on going to college. She would like to be an electrical engineer or an architect, as she has an interest in art and drafting. In any case, Vicki was welcome at Washington, and everyone wishes her the best of luck.

Silva, Olga
Silveira, Denise
Silveira, Rose
Simmons, Darryl



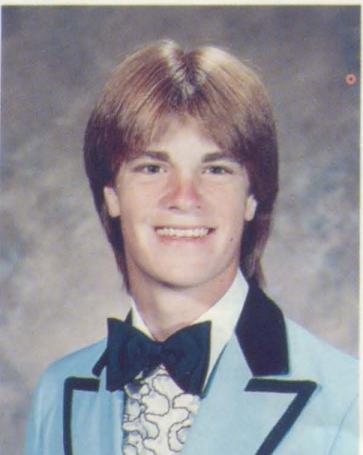
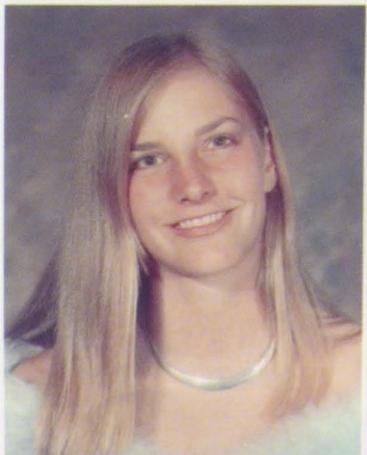
1. Smile, Mike McBride! 2. Caroline Brown and Terre Gibson discover the wonders of human hands during 6th period.



Shiffra, Genevieve

Silva, Jeffrey

Silva, Maxine

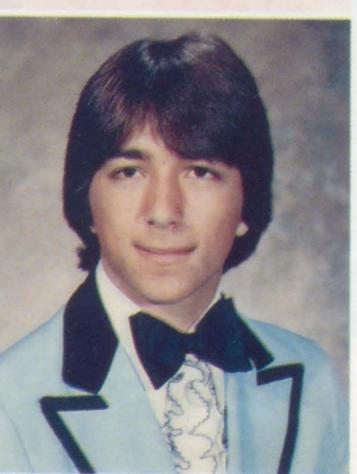
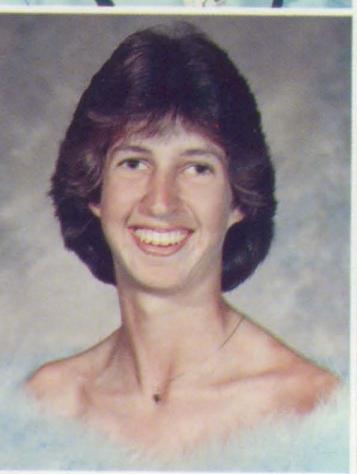
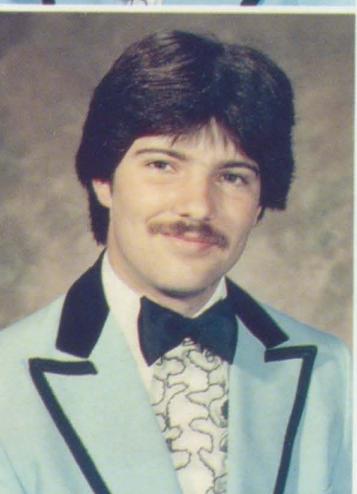


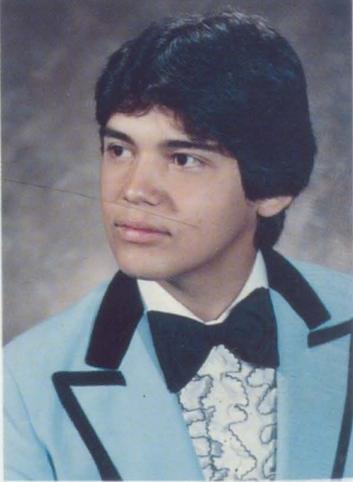
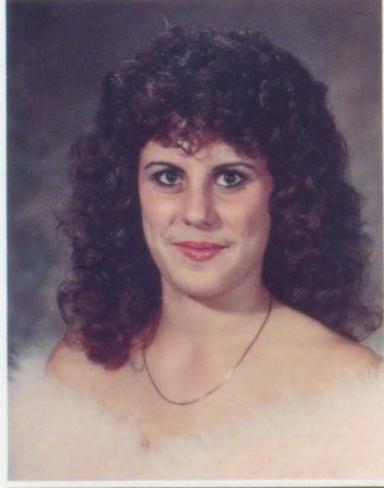
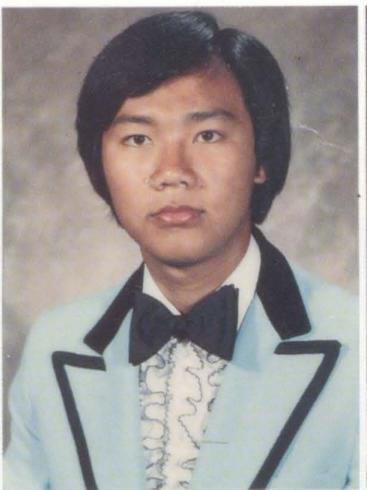
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Solt, Dawn
Sommer, Yvette
Stahl, Chris
Stahler, Stephanie

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Steinke, Robert
Stepp, Charles
Stoermer, Kim,

Stone, Doreen
Stouffer, Janine
Stuart, Karen
Tassano, Tony





Taylor, Marie
Tejada, Ilyce
Teruel, Debbie
Thomas, Chris

Thompson, Dean
Thompson, Doreen
Thompson, Rich
Tootle, Cara

Tran, Minh
Tutson, Monica
Tutson, Rhonda
Uhlir, Cheryl

Ungaro, Gina
Valenzuela, Cathy
Varela, Annett
Vargas, Jaime



Wallace, Marianne

Wallin, Becky

Wallster, Dorothy



JUNIOR MEMORIES

We finally made it! We were upperclassmen and we could drive—no more having our parents take and pick us up from football games.

Our class officers that year were: Jennifer Overman, President; Suzie Dillon, Vice President; Alyssa Kim, Secretary; and Cheryl Uh-lir, Treasurer.

During Spirit Week our class unity was truly shown as we took second place. Our theme for our skit was "How WHS was Won". The skit took us from a modern-day classroom scene back into history where we showed how the spirited Husky settlers and calvary could beat

the Indian warriors.

Along with all the fun times like football games and parties, there was still homework. Of course most of us will not forget Mr. Burkhardt's class.

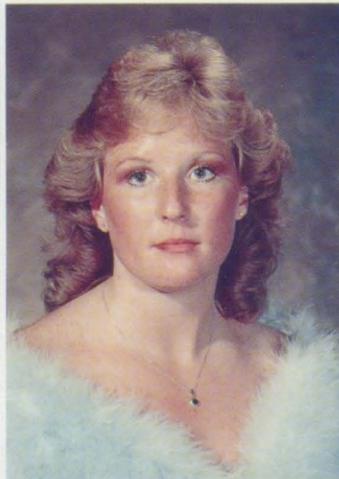
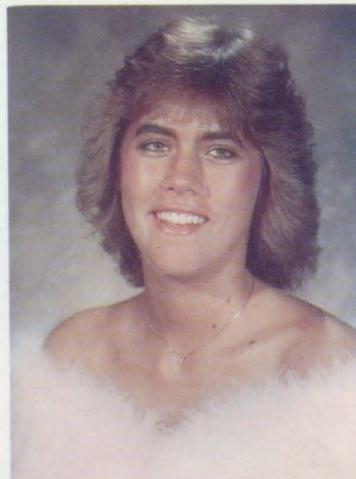
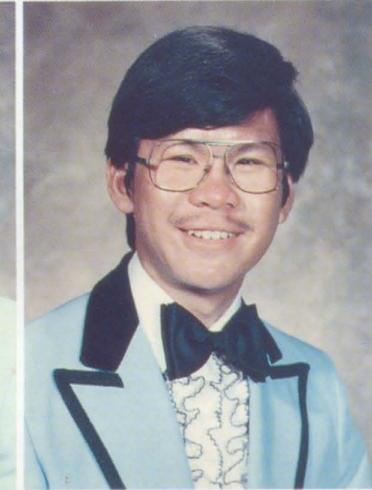
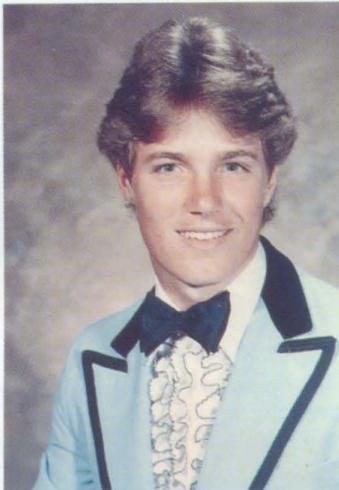
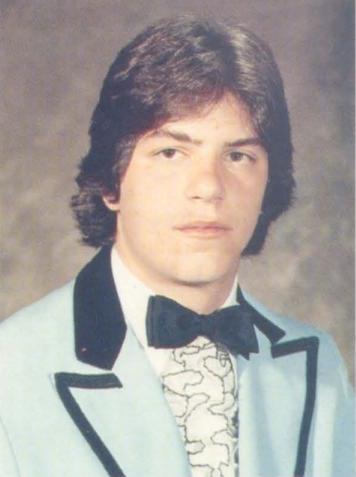
During our Junior year there was also a few sad moments like the tragic deaths of Jacque Cooper and Kim Zygalinski.

All in all, we can all agree that our Junior year was a success, and there were many moments that we will never forget.



1. Senior sneakers

Vierra, Jesse
VonEuw, Carla
Voss, Robert
Wadhwani, Sherralyn



Warhurst, Tamara
Weber, Lisa
Weltback, Susan
Wiederholz, Patricia

Wilkins, William
Williams, Kevin
Wilson, Beth
Withers, Donna

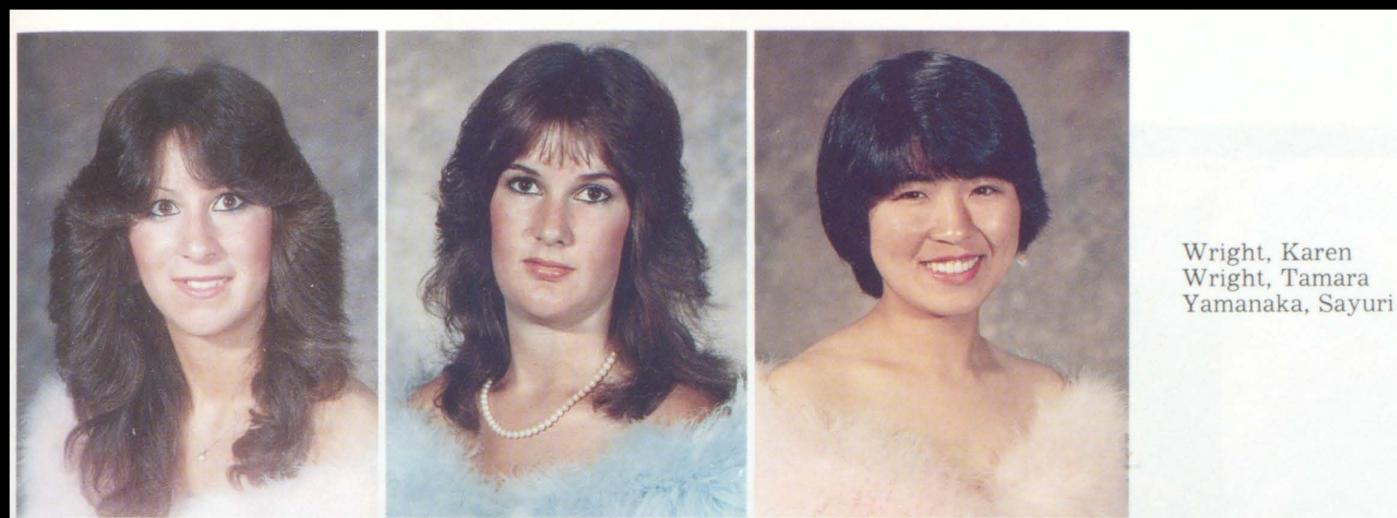
Woll, Kaarin
Wong, Paul

Wooten, Jeff
Wright, Dennis

SPENDING MONEY

Being a Senior is lots of fun, but many found out that it is also a costly experience. The rising prices of necessities emptied the pockets of many Seniors, and their parents, too. Those wonderful tests that every college-bound Senior had to take didn't run cheap. The SAT cost \$10.50, the Achievement Tests were up to \$17.50, and the Advanced Placement tests went as high as \$40.00. And it cost from \$20 to \$40 just to apply to many colleges, before even worrying about how college would be paid for.

Then there were the other costs. Yearbooks ran at \$20.00, while ASB stickers went for \$10.00. And class rings averaged at \$100. Even minor expenses added up. As Reeta Prasad said, "Even a Coke is getting expensive." And all those Senior activities also ran into money. The Senior Picnic and Breakfast cost \$20.00, and Grad Night was another expense. And, depending on whether or not you ate at McDonalds, the Senior Ball became a major expense. But despite all this, it is still hard to find a Senior who would say it wasn't worth it.



Wright, Karen
Wright, Tamara
Yamanaka, Sayuri



Youd, Lance
Young, Kimberly
Zarate, Geraldine



1. Cami Critchell and Denise Moore conversing on the benches. 2. What gorgeous legs! Right, Tony Goulart and Neil Egan?





SENIOR TOGETHERNESS

1. Michelle Ogata and Bill Gervais, 2. Tina Arguello and Anne Lewis, 3. Suzie Dillon and Dave Martinez, 4. Daryl Evans, Todd Mihalchik, and Layne Brown, 5. Kaarin Woll and Steve Fudenna, 6. Ann Marceño and Kim Rierson, 7. Annett Varela and Jaime Vargas, 8. Angela Olson and Shelly Reishel, 9. Senior Shoes.

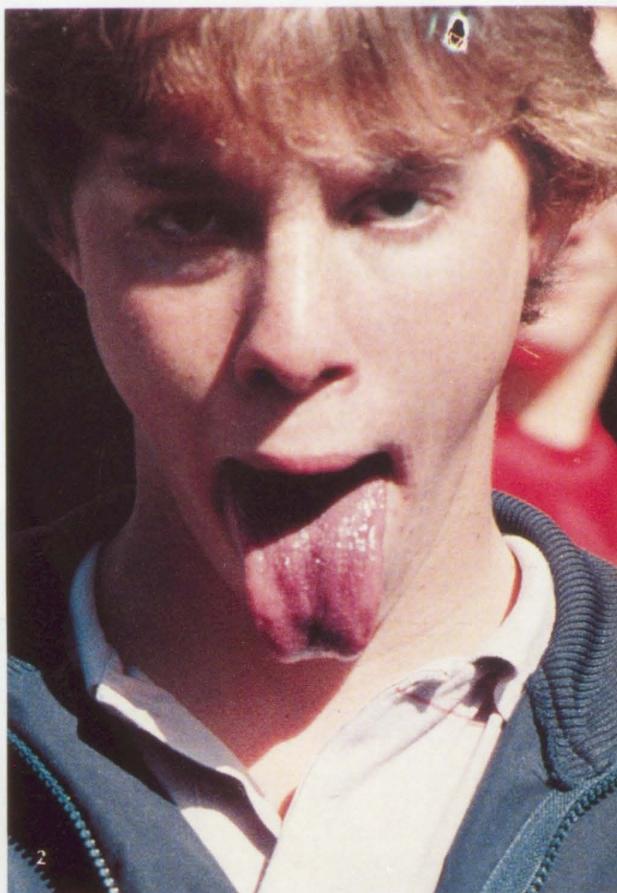
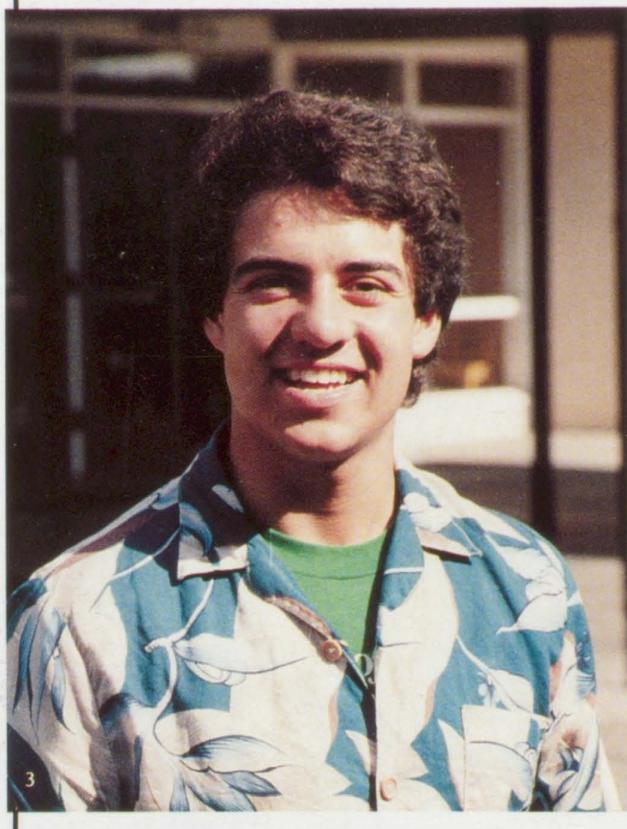


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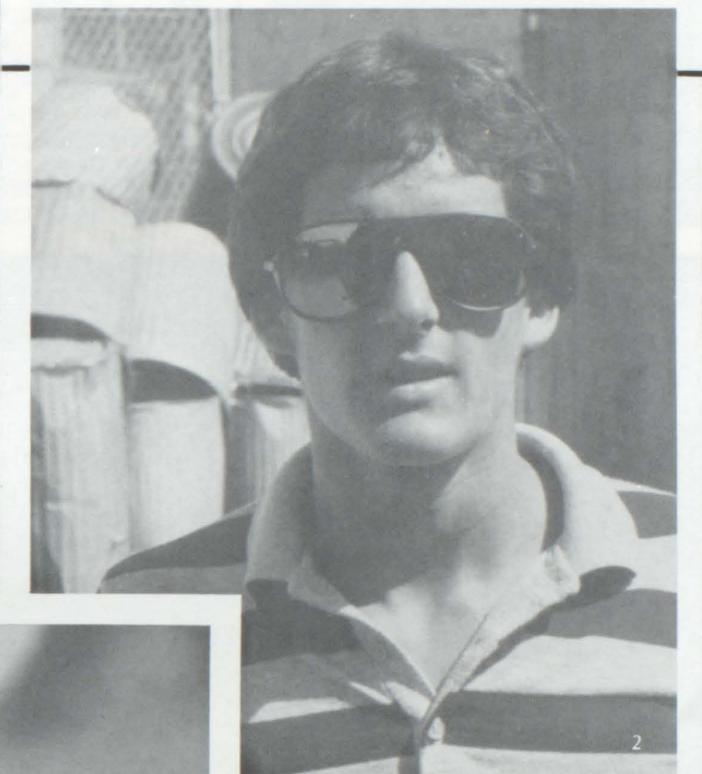
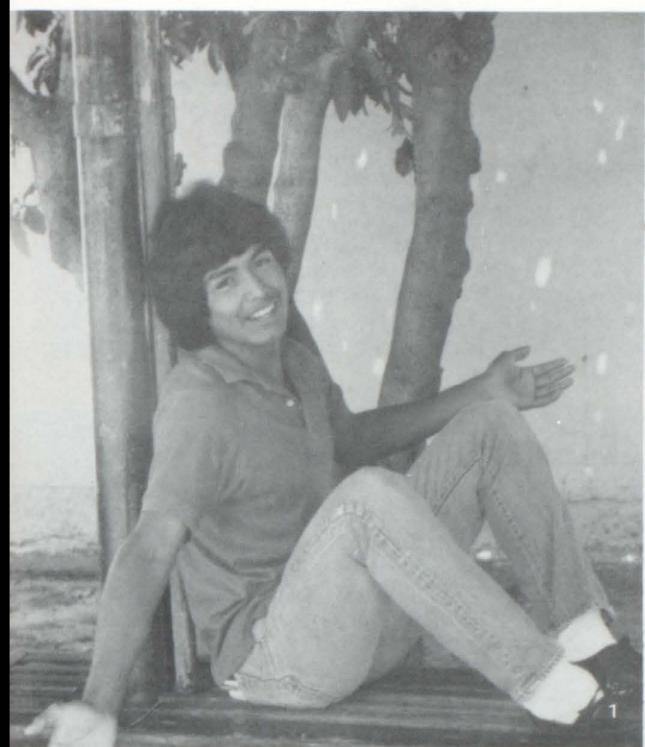
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1. Willi Sensenderfer, 2. John Hansen, 3. Menio Castro, 4. Sayuri Yamanaka



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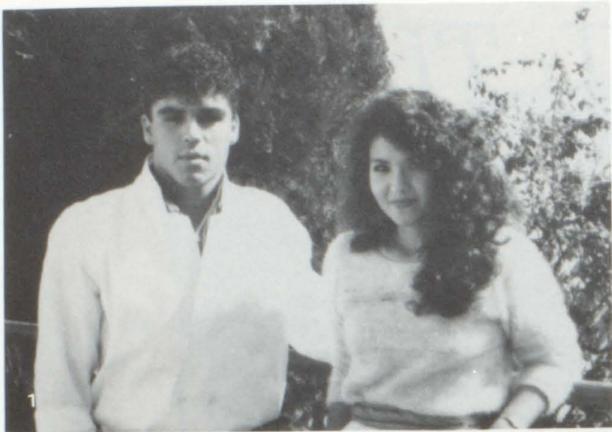
1. What can Ray Gervantez say when he's relaxing in the afternoon? 2. Vince Archuleta being cool. 3. Dave Martinez sitting pretty. 4. Shelley Rishel proves senior talent always prevails.



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THE WHO'S WHO OF HIGH SCHOOL

This year's Senior Favorites were nominated by the Class of 84. Over 200 people were suggestions for the categories, but only 20 were finally selected. There was a cut in the amount of categories, but there was enough outstanding people in the class of 84 to fill 100 categories. The final categories were: Best Looking, Best All-a-Round, Most Spirited, Most Individual, Most Confused, Friendliest Personality, Most Likely-to-Succeed, Campus Clown, and Most Athletic.



1. Ronnie Martin and Debbie DeReis, Best Looking. 2. Terre Gibson and Stephanie Stahler, Campus Clowns. 3. Steve Fudenna, Most Athletic. 4. Angela Olson, Jill Brumbaugh, and Butch Kavorkian, Friendliest Personality.

BACK ROW: Enoch Kwok, Stephanie Stahler, Terre Gibson, Todd Mihalchik, Vikas Mahavni, Debbie Knoles, Mr. Wallach, Butch Kavorkian, David Huynn. FRONT ROW: Angela Olson, Debbie DeReis, Lea Mello, Jill Brumbaugh, Steve Fudenna, Jenneane Jansen, Mrs. Dillemuth.

1. Vikas Mahavni and Lea Mello, Most Confused. 2. Steve Fudenna and Jenneane Jansen, Best All-a-Round. 3. David Huynn, Debbie Knoles, and Enoch Kwok, Most Likely-to-Succeed. 4. Dawn Greenwood and Todd Mihalchik, Most Spirited.



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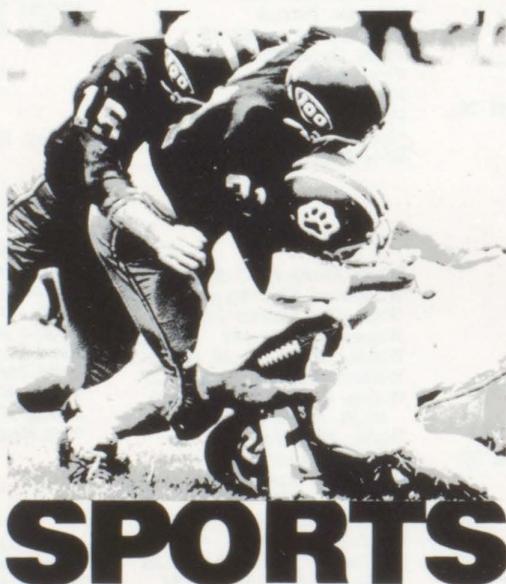
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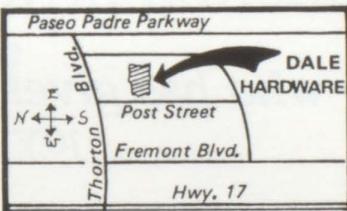
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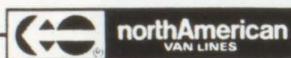
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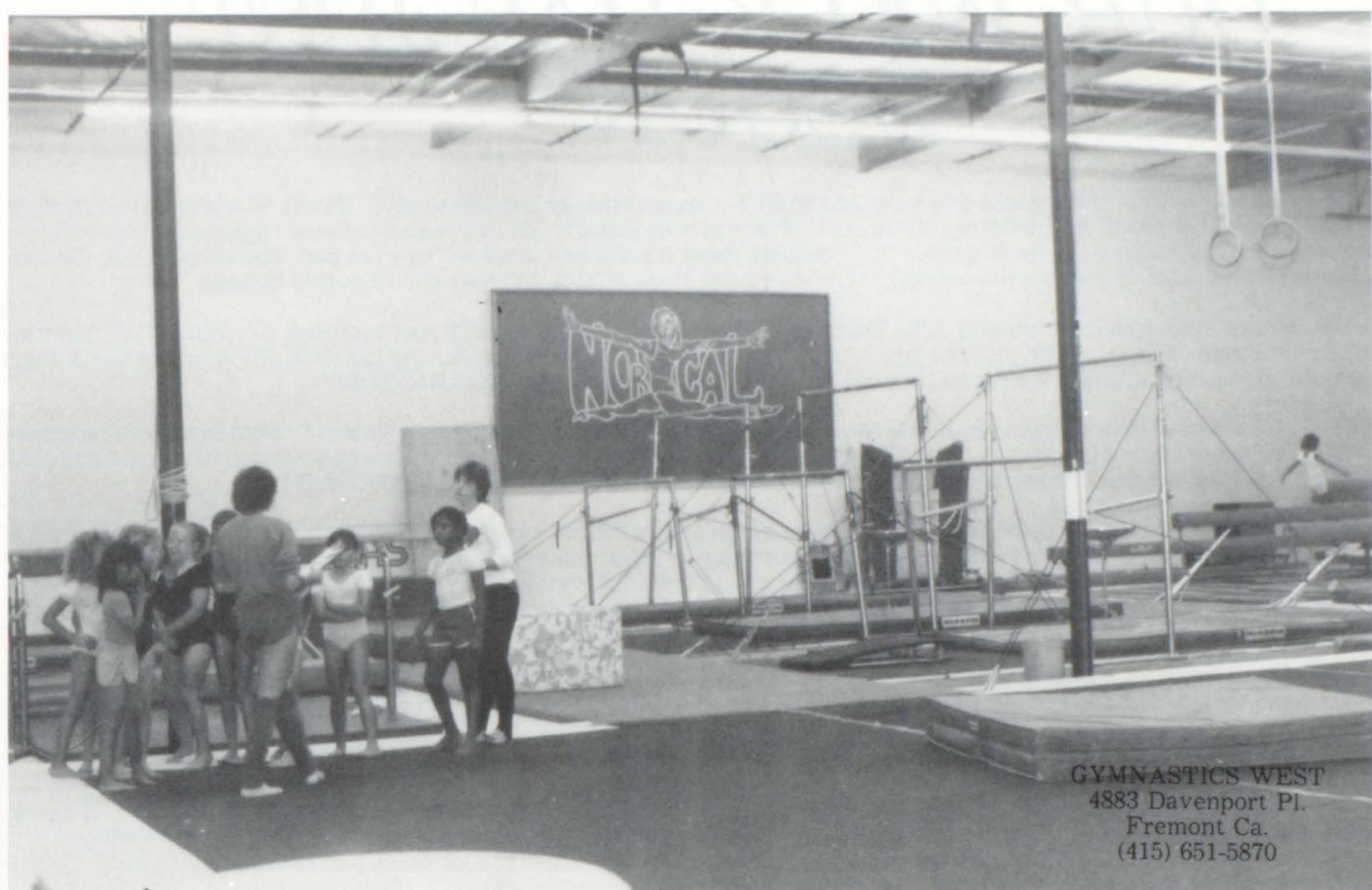


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We've finished our walk throughout this year and there's a special thanks I'd like to give. To the Washingtonian Staff of 1983-84, after all the deadlines and all my lectures of "where are the pages?", I'd like you all to know I appreciate the time you spent working and making the book what it is. I honestly think it's the best book we've ever had. The support you showed each other was outstanding and even though there may have been doubts at times we all pulled through.

I'd like to give very special thanks to Julie Dinh. Without her staying up til' 4:30 one morning we wouldn't of had the yearbook finished on time. "Julie, you're truly a great friend and I'll always remember the time you put in on the last minute touch-ups. Good luck in the future, and I will never forget all your devotion. THANK YOU!"

"Hey ya pal, did you think I forgot you?" All the incompletely sent to Debbie Knoles to put together. There was never a time when I heard Debbie say, "Get someone else to do it, I'm busy." "You were always there and maybe I never said anything but I did realize I never would've got the book finished without your help. THANKS!"

As for the rest of you, you did your pages and did your complaining, but without all of that what would've the class done. I feel I made a lot of lasting friendships this year and I got to know each and everyone of you on a personal basis. You're all near and dear to me and thanks for putting in your time and (questionable) talent. Even though our free sixth period is over, I'll keep you all in my memories of what this year has been and what it has meant to me. What do you say, how about a party next week? I'm sure we can think of something to have one for! Thanks you all-we did it! I LOVE YOU!

Just a few more then you can put down the book. I'm not sure how to say this but here it goes—"Mr. Brower, even though at times I didn't let you know what was going on, infact I kept you in the dark most of the year, I'd like to say if everyone knew you, like I did, they would know what a kind, big hearted, generous, maybe even a nice guy, you are. Good luck with your future editors, and may they get to know you like I did. Thanks you for your understanding and your advice."

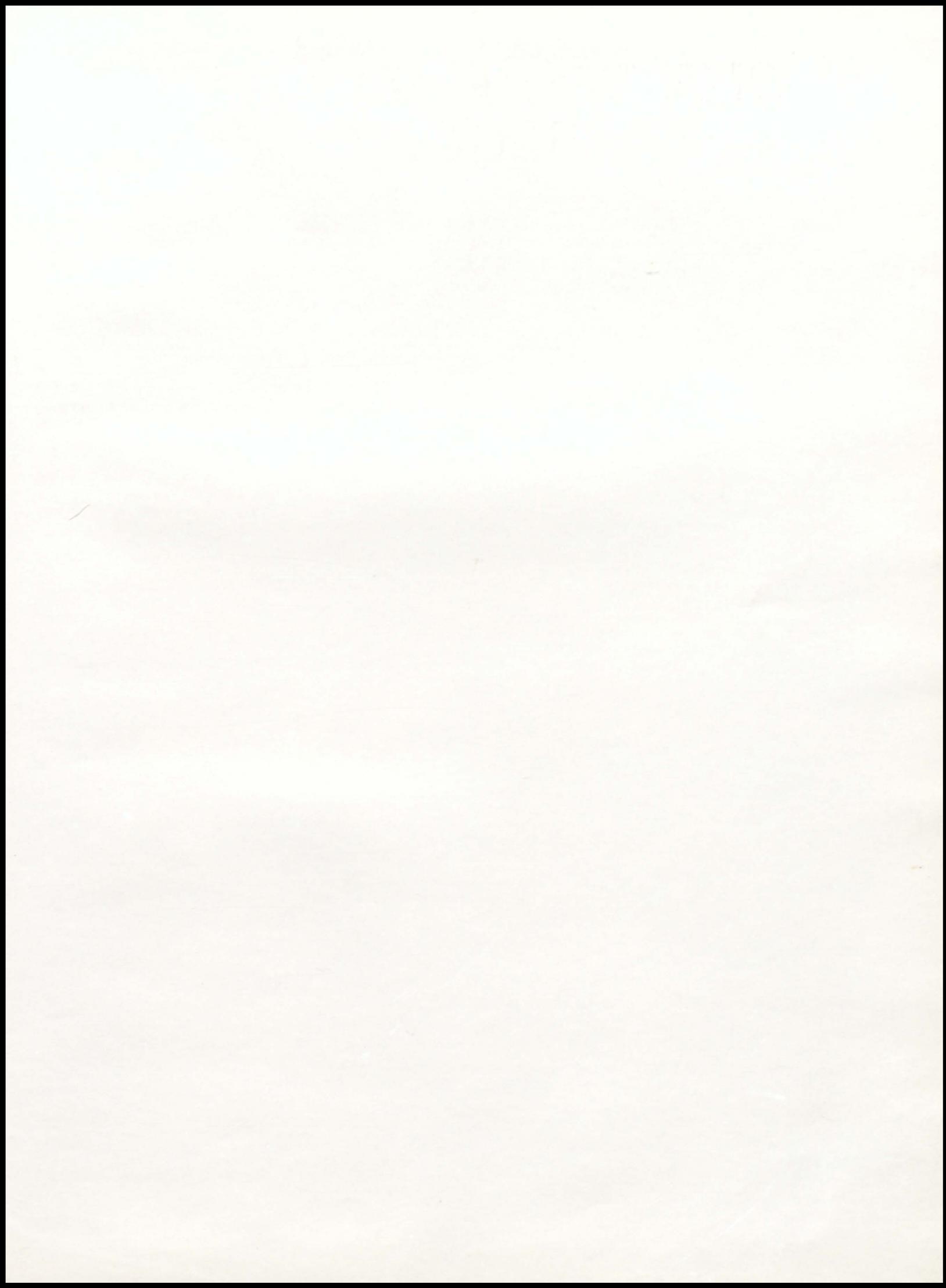
Did you all like the cover of the book? Our talented artist was Mark Esquerdo, and the poet was Alan Cerro. "You'll never know what kind of a relief it was after having so many promises to have it done by other people. When it was finally in my hands I was glad I had finally found someone that was reliable enough to get the job done, you're the GREATEST!!" Next time you see one of these people tell them thanks for me.

I guess that covers just about everybody, but I'd just like to thank everybody who worked on the book one more time- THANKS!

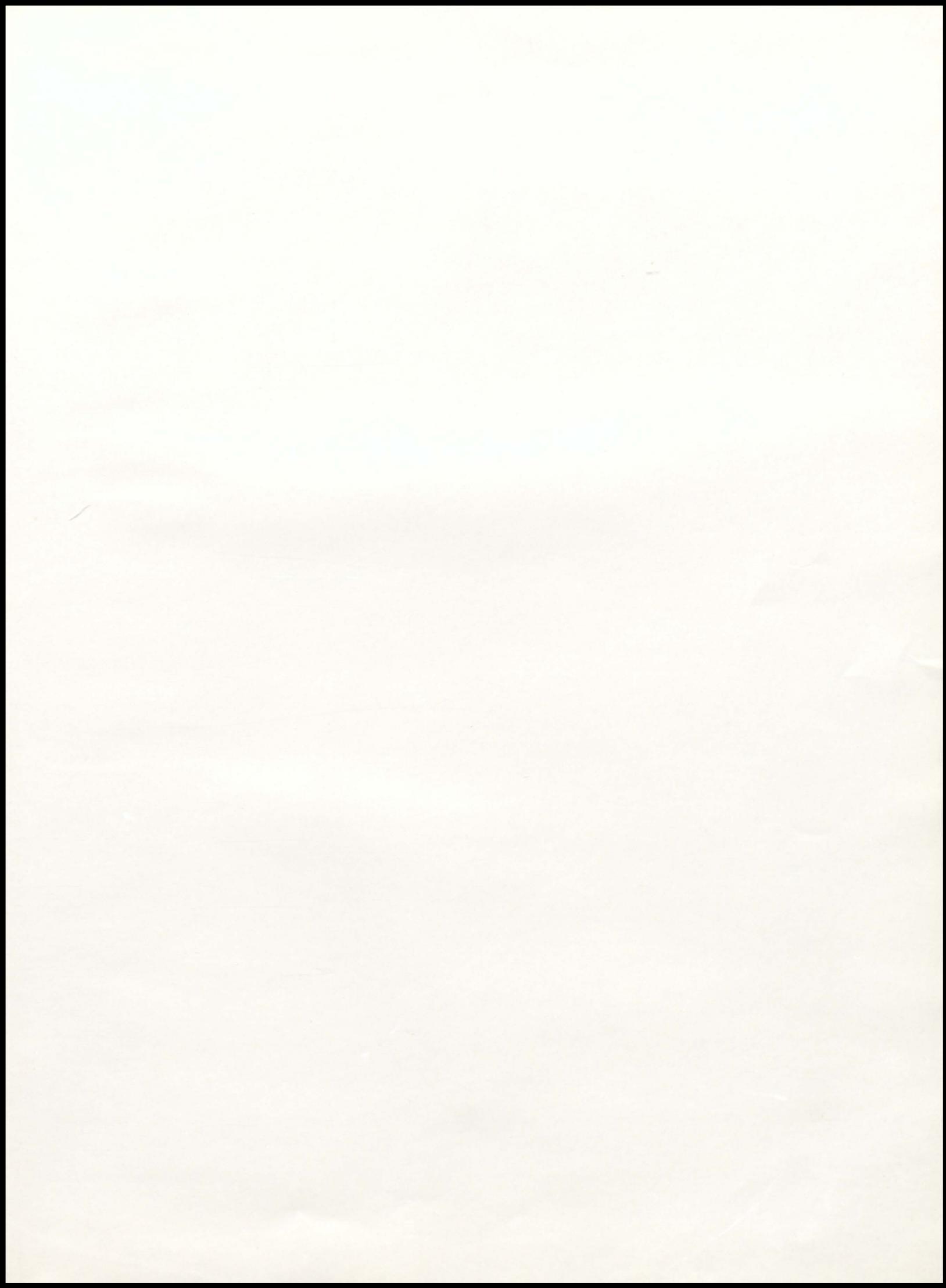
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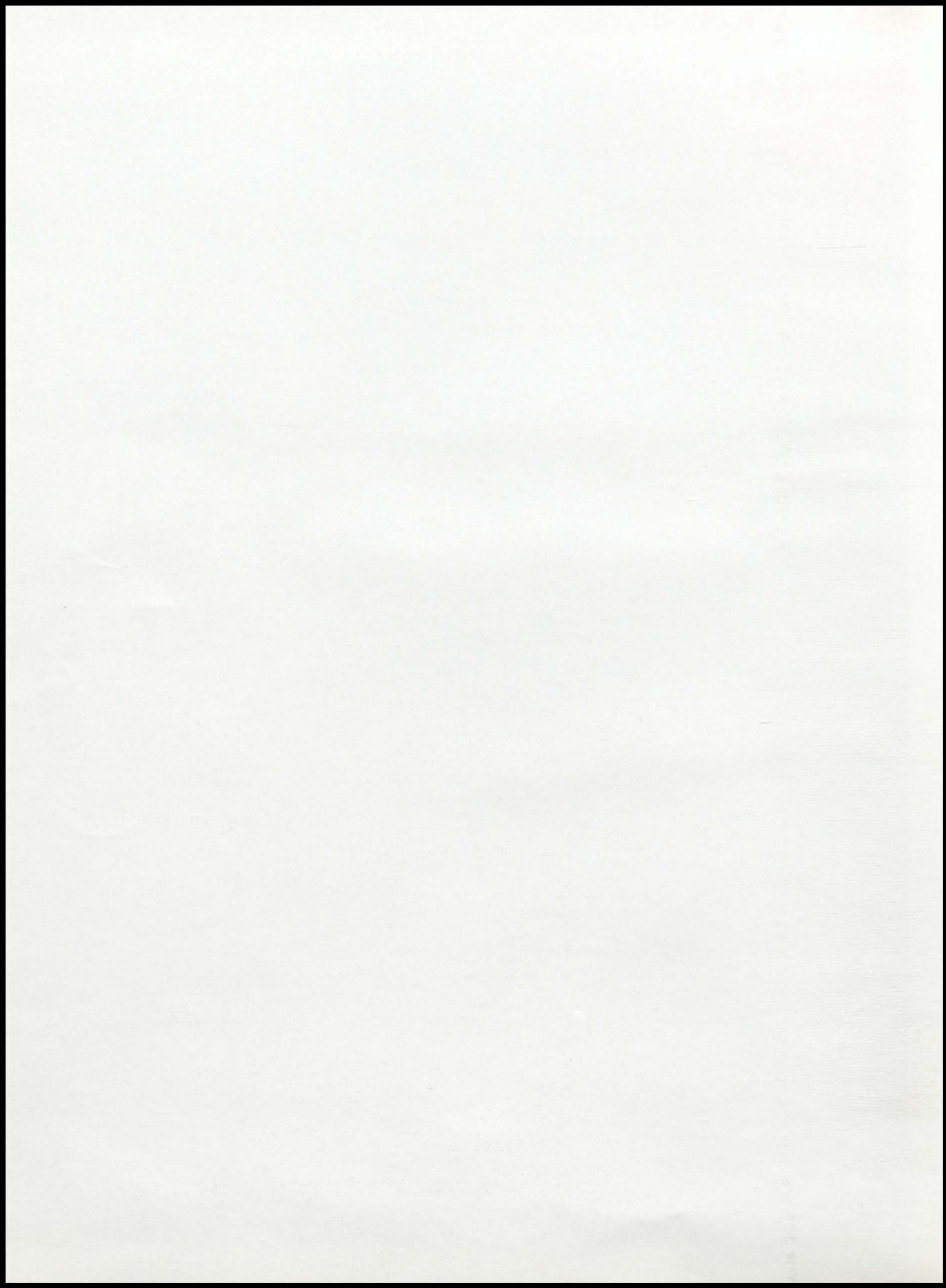
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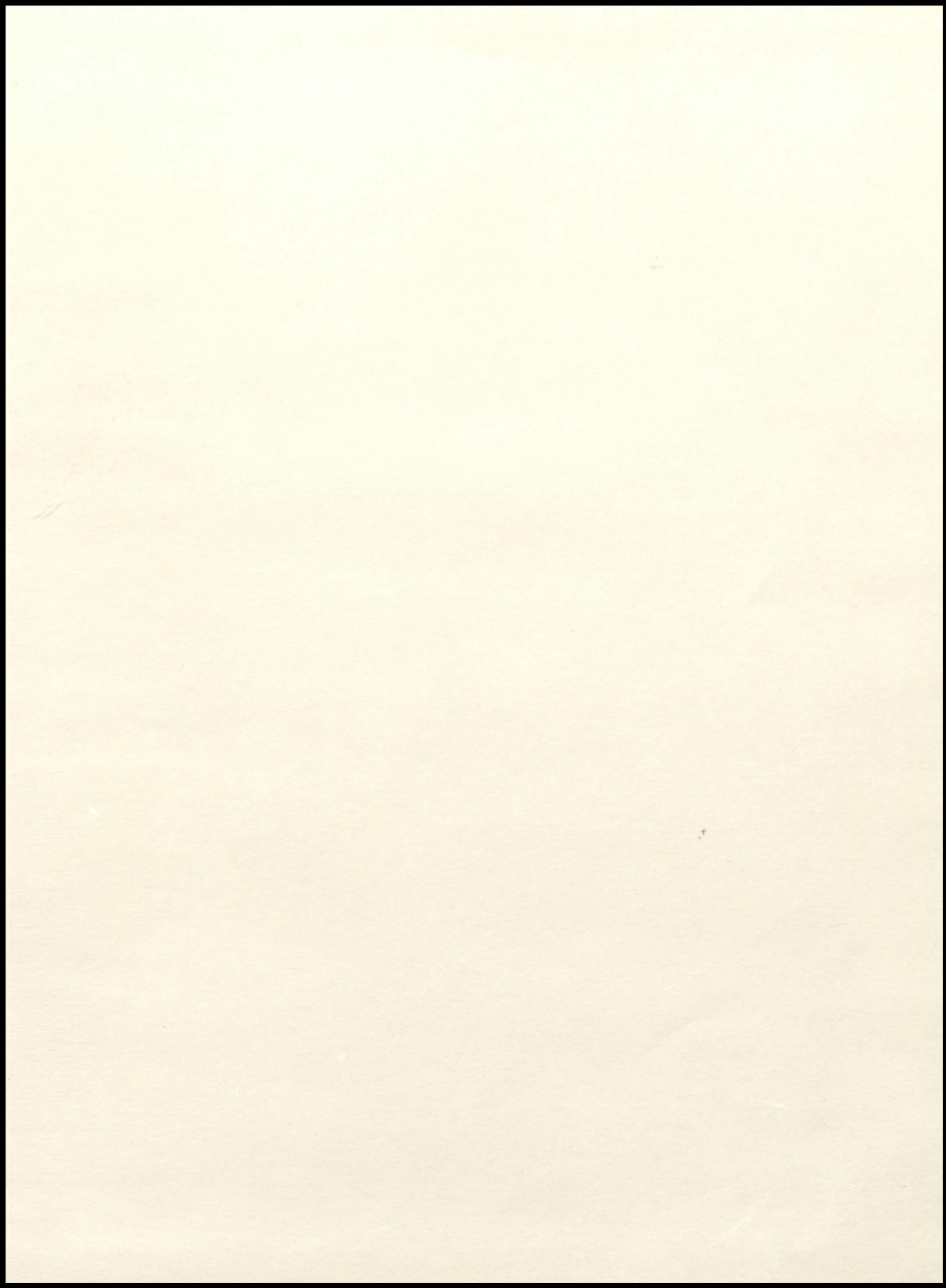
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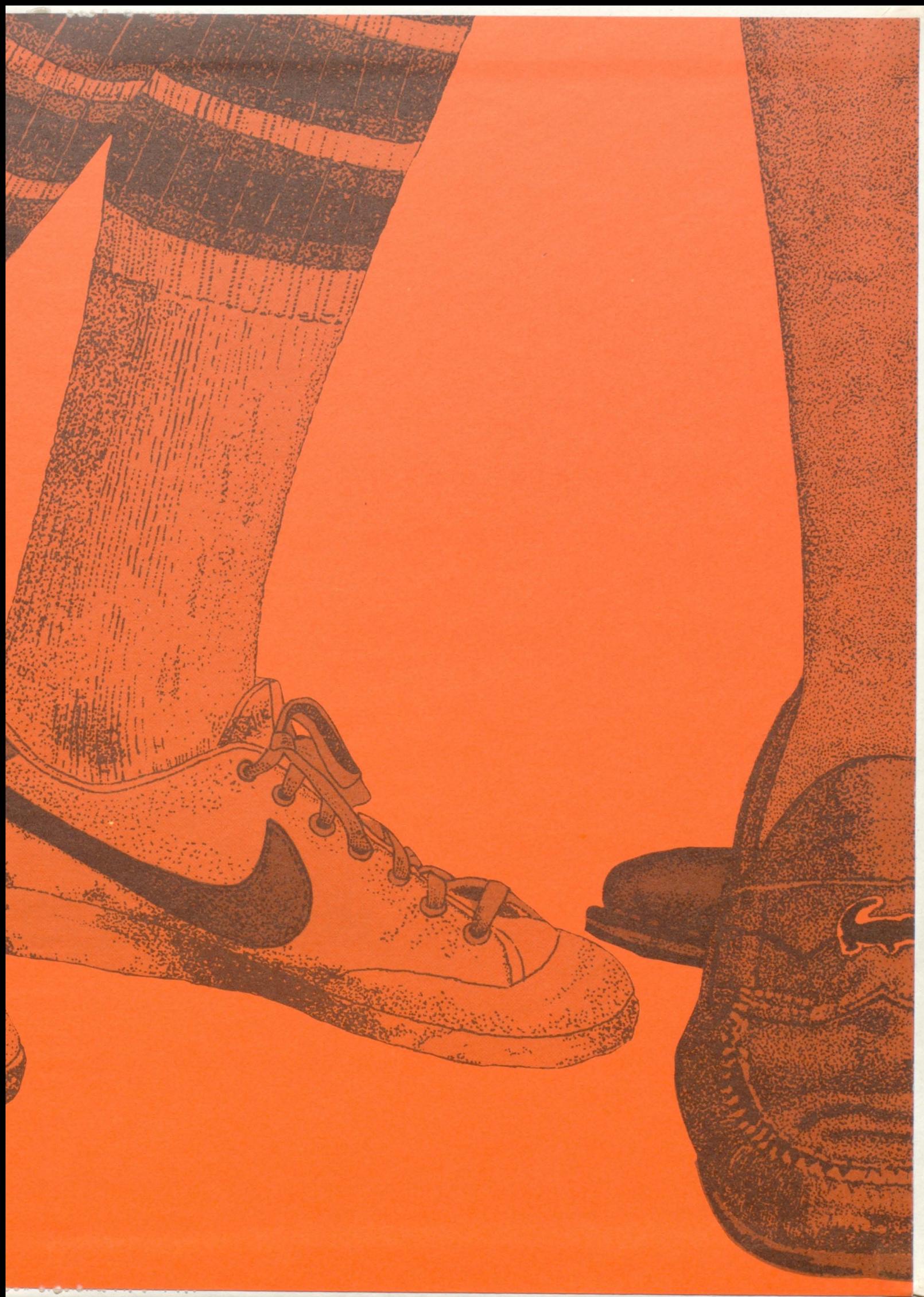
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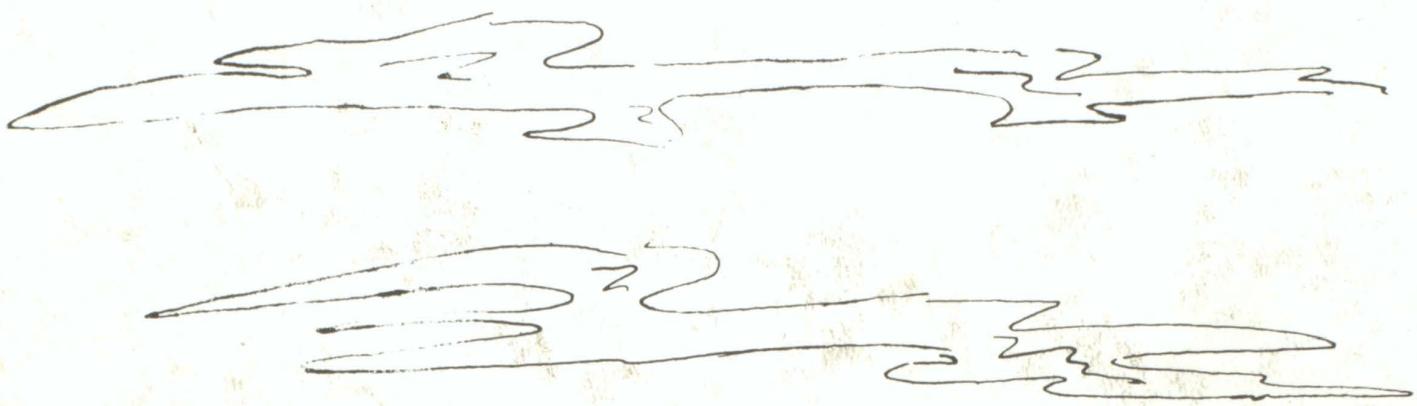












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